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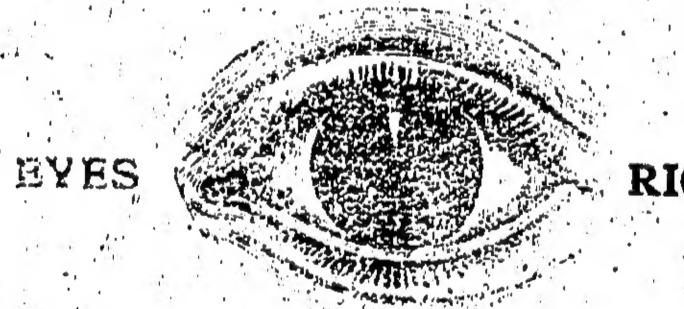
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The physician in charge, judging by pas experience, may now decide that six thousand flickers will have coloured the pastille to the desired shade, in other words, will have supplied the correct dose. The current is turned on, the mysterious green light flickers in the bulb, and the wonderful rays are at work.

The operator in charge is now free to undertake the treatment of a second patient, sale in the knowledge that the light in the tube shining on the first case will automatically cease as soon as the number of flickers at which the dial was first set have taken place.

As soon as the light dies out, the thoroughness of the treatment undergood is now do termined by a glauce at the chemical postille. .Without disturbing the patient the partille in its holder is withdrawn from its slot in the tube OFFICES, No. 2, COMMAUGHT ROAD, and the degree of browning, resulting from the action of the rays, is noted.

If not brown enough the dail is set to give the light a few thousand more flickers, and the current is again turned on, only to cease automatically when the "dose" is completed.

DIFFERENCE IN INDIVIDUAL CASES.

Nothing could better illustrate the need for some such method of accurately determining the amount of rays which have been thrown out from the tube than the wide differences in the time of exposure which are sometimes necessary in obtaining the same exposure-lin! on different pastilles.

For example, two patients with lupus patches on the cheek may each be ordered to receive "medium-tint" doses of the rays. Although placed under as nearly similar" conditions as possible, the pastille attached to one tube may take twice as long to acquire, the requisite brown tint as the other:

If the old-fashioned method of regulating the dose by the time of exposure had been used one patient would have had only half as great a dose as the other.

Besides allowing the individual practitioner to give his own patients the dozes which the experience has proved most useful in their particular diseases, the use of a standard pastille will be of incalculable value in standardising results obtained by different workers.

Notwithstanding the recognised place which the X-rays now hold to the treatment of rodent ulcers, lupus, skin cancers, aczemia ; and splarged glands of the neck, it is safe to say that the limits of the therapeutic use of this mysterious agent have not yet been reached.

Hitherto, if a ploneer X-ray worker in some foreign country claimed to have made an advauce in X-ray treatment, it was impossible for his brethren in other lands to repeat his experiments on account of the original worker's lumbility to describe accurately the dosage be had used,

No matter how carefully he might have goos into the details of vacuum and exposure time, his readers co ld not be sure of actually reproducing a similar dose.

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BALLOONING FATALITIES.

FRARFUL SUFFERINGS OF THE POMMERN

Berlin, April 4. Herr Semmelhack, the sole survivor of the balloon Pommern, has recovered sufficiently to relate the harrowing details of the fatal flight, which was his first. From the moment of ascent the winds became as unfavourable as possible, and soon the balloon was driven against a roof. The collision was so violent that all four occupants of the car lost pastial counciousness, and on recovering found the

balloon tearing along at an altitude of 6,000ft. Herr Bendhud lay in the bottom of the car groaning fearfully, both arms and legs being broken. The pilot, Dr. Delbrucks, had his. thigh fractured; and Herr Hoyn had received slight injury to his face, while Semmelhack had a threefold fracture of the koce. This happered at ten o'clock in the morning, and the mental agony of the acronauts exceeded their physical sufferings when they saw that descent was impossible and that the notting was so hadly torn that the balloon was in imminent danger of becoming detached from the car Thus they sped towards the Baltic.

IMPLORED TO END HIS MISERY. Herr Readhun's sufferings were so acute that he implered his companions to end his misery: and let him drown. About one o'clock Dr. Delbrucck, who was now almost delirious, decided, with the concurrence of the others, to pull the last live. Amidst the howling of the wind and the shricks of the injured the balloon fell at a lightning pace into the sea, which was: running high. The car sank immediately, and Herr Bendhun, who was now quite unconsclous sank at once. His body was recovered

to-day by some fishermen. The others, having lifebelts, endeavoured to save themselves. Herr Heyn soon disappeared, and Dr. Delbrucck, who made a desperate effort for life, cried, " It's over with me : I can do no more."

SAVED BY FISHERMEN.

Herr Semmelhack, who is aged 28 and strongly built, swam to the balloon, which was floating pear, and managed to get hold of the meshes. He held on for some time, when several fishermen who had put out from Satenits' at the risk of their lives saved him jut as he lost consciousness. He was conveyed to a hotel, and was able to leave for his home at Stettin to-day. His knee will probably remain stiff for life. 'He is the sub-manager of a bank ! and is nomarried. He had just joined the Aeronaufs' Club, and was delighted to receive permission to sail in the Pommern.".

Dr. Delbrueck, whose body is still being searched for, is aged 49, and leaves a widow and two children. Herr Heyn, 56, is a prominent Stettln merchant, and a widower. Herg Bendhup, 51, is a respected member of the Council, and also a widower.

The Pommera has won several competitions but not the Gordon Bennett, as has been erroneously stated.

DRESLAU PROFESSOR KILLED. News of a second, balloon fatality comes from Koesiin, in Pomerania. The balloon Schlesien:ascended at Breslan vesterday morning, Prof. Abegg, of Bresiau University, a commercial friend named Herr Gerstel, and a lady relative of the professor's occupying the car. The landing took place in a storm of wind about two o'clock at the village of Tessin. Two of the occupants descended safely, but, before the professor could follow the wind carried on the balloon at a terrific rate some mile further. Prof. Abegg was thrown out and was found severely hurt and unconscious. He expired shortly after in hospital without recovering

consciousness. . Yet another billion accident occurred yesterday. The Braunschweig landed in a blizzard at North Holstein, and both the occupants of the car sustained severe fractures.

Notices of Firms.

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CURIOUS SHARK STORY.

ACROSS BOW OF TROOPER.

The R. I. M S. Dufferin arrived in Bombay on Saturday. She pasted Aden at about 9 a.m. on the 21st and at 3.30 p.m. the same day, the officer of the watch was surprised to receive a Shark right across the stem just below the water | cian twenty-five years ago. But | will never line, held in pince by the pressure of the water. . and the fact that the stem post had penetrated | cod liver oil into a pleasant palatable medicine, the flesh about a foot."

Before giving any particulars of subsequent of Paradise." Yet he lived to admit that in events, it would be as well to state the dimen-All Claims must reach us before the 13th of sions of the fish. The ship had struck it just behind its fore flos, as it was crossing the bowfrom starboard to port. The pressure of the water against the ship's bow (the versel was steaming about 14 knots) bad best the fish combined with the Compound Syrup round the stem in such a manner that its month Hypophosphites, Extracts of Malt and Wildlength of the fish is estimated at least 78 to 30 it is precisely the splendid medicine be wished feet, the girth round the middle approximately, for 'Use it freely and confidently for Anemia to to 12 feet, between the two tips of the tail Hysteria, Wasting Complaints, Blood Impuri-

Of course endeavours were made to secure such a prize for the sake of obtaining photos and more accurate measurements. But this was proved to- be no easy task, as owing to the speed of the ship, all attempts to pass a bowline over the monster were fruitless, and to have eased the engines would mean the fish falling clear of the bows, Spears and hooks were tried in turn without success, but at last by slightly reducing speed wire hawser was successfully passed under the shark's middle, but also as soon, as the weight of the fish was taken in the slightest degree it commenced to slowly slip round the of progress." At chemists everywhere. bow. Speed was quickly increased which had the effect of keeping the shark where it was, but at the same time proved fatal as the wire slipped to the fish's tail and finally over it. By this time the fish had been across the ship's how about 2 hours, and the stem post had cut its way into the fish about 2 feet. As all attempts to get the fish on board had proved upsuccessful and too much time had been wasted, the vessel stopped and the huge shark sank slowly out of sight.

It is surmised as already stilled that the ship: struck-the fish as it was awintiming ocross the bows, but others are in favour of the opinion the surface of the water, in either case all seem unanimous that the poor beast had a very rude Lior awakening. All present at the time, however, time before it sank out of sight, probably it was shock broke its back.

TREASURE IN A SLOM:

LIVED ON CHARITY AND DED WEALTHY.

Complete details are now to hand regarding the extraordinary circumstances, by which Guy's Hospital, London, and the Royal Berks Hospital at Reading are to receive splendid Goods not cleared by the 12th May will financial benefit as the result of bequests made by an elderly English maiden lady who recently died in a Paris slum.

The benefactress, who was St years of age, was named Oliver. She was a member of a much-esteemed Reading family who were well-known members of the Broad-st. Congregational Church at Reading between 70 and 80 years ago. They were not wealthy, but were considered pretty well-to-do.

70 YEARS AGO. It appears that Miss Oliver was about to years of age when she attended the opening celebration of the Royal Berks Hospital. She had a distinguished scholastic career, becoming proficient in several languages as well as accomplished in music. These talents she so usefully employed that she amassed a small

fortune of her own. After many years of travel, having passed the age of 50, she settled down to what was practially the life of a hermit in a lowly quarter in Paris. She received no calls and paid none and the few people who ran across her

occasionally by chance gained the impression that the old lady was extremely poor-a belief which was strengthened by the fact that offers of help, both in money and food, were accepted She was also the recipient of clothing from a few ladies who heard of her "distress," but, subsequent to her death and during a sparch

of her lodgings, money in very large sums was .
found, together with valuable securities and n. will properly and distinctly drawn up showing how the wished to distribute her money.

As praviously stated in the Morning Lagder, the favoured institutions are Guy's, London, and the Royal Berks Hospitals. CLEARLY STATED.

Gold watches and brooches and other article. cles of jewelry were clearly set out and clear mention made in each case as to its disposal. These valuables, together with the documents, are now in London, in possession of the solicitors who have the matter in hand. It is estimated that Guy's will benefit to the extent of fully £2,800, and the Royal Berks Hospital to about £300 less.

Mentistry.

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BIRTH.

On May 1, 1910, at Shanghai, the wife of A Goldman, of a daughter. MARRIAGE. *

On April 30th, 1910, at Brokenh m, James Confessor at Westminster, and be crowned Easthope, eliett son of James Needham, Whi church, Cardiff, to Nellie El zabeth, third daughter of Othorne Middleton, late of England. This solemn ceremony Shanghai. DEATHS.

On May t, 1910, at Shunghai, Volet Evelyn, dreaded disease perityphlitis had struck only daughter of James Gibson, Chiul jang, age down our king, and again the Empire knew 4 years 8 months.

On May 2, at Shinghai, August Ludwig Blast the joy, of 1871. The Coronation, Neub. urg; aged 65 years. On April 19, 1910, at Cork, Pierce Harris Celebrated with unparalleled splendour, is Purcell, of Shanghal, in his eightieth year. On May 2, 1410, at Shaughai, Camilla Lopes,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Lopes

aged six years and seven months, beloved

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1910.

"REGUMQUE TURKES."

Our Empire has sustained a disaster as calamitous as the loss of a battle. At an hour when men's eyes were all turned to day plunged in grief at a personal and we him in hope, when amid the fierce strife of selfish politicians and angry partisans, moderate Englishmen and moderate, sensible? men of every race that is British looked to him to again act in the noblest part he play. ed in life, that of his popular and greatest title, the Peacemaker, the seventh Edward has been called to lay down his carthly crown, his sceptre and his royal robe, and with those words unsaid which might yet have saved his people, he now rests. Our Researchers into cancer and sufferers from first thought is one of poignant grief for ourselves and the Empire he leaves so bereaved with a sense of the irreparable loss it has suffered. Perhaps he in his place, beats upon a Throne, and round it, there are I ben will be closed.

may look pityingly on us, who make so shadows. If a Prince of Wales may once much of so little, who are wrangling over have stood for a time among them, let cenwords, and are too often capable of Fsorious tongues be silent. "He has gone, throwing away the priceless inheritance has ta'en his wages." We wonder if now of centuries to gain temporary gratifi- courning beside the bier of our King the cation of our vanity or our passion. The Peacemaker, the greedy factious politicians calm far-seeing brain now works no who would rend Old Fingland in pieces and longer; the gentle, tactful tongue which dismember her Empire can not pause and could soothe, instruct, and on occasion repent; if it be not too late to do as he distil vitriolic scorn on baseness, will never would have had them do ; if Edward dead the heard again in the service of the Nation's may still wield the influence for Peace of peace. When Pitt was dying, his last in Ildward living-We wonder. telligible words were, "My country, how I leave my country!" How our great Edward LOCAL AND GENERAL. whom we so trusted has left us we shall soon know. He, by far the best and most be-

England and of all her Sovereigns save his

Mother, Victoria the Good, was only sixty-

only nine. Trained from his boyhood in

kingciast there was no diplomat who equalled

Department who could have excelled him in

im in knowledge and skill; no Chief of

reeded he acted. Ilis activity in every

Montague Williams led the crusade against

the death-dens of the slum landlords, and

his work as a member of the Royal Com-

invaluable, for it was all his own, thorough,

the industrial application of chemistry, which

is so great a source of wealth to our neigh-

bours the Germans, for our then Prince of

under his father's great friend, Professor

Wales studied the subject at Edinburgh

afterwards Lord, Playfair, and all his life took

the deepest interest in its development in

Great, Britain, He must have only just

finished his University career when, as Lord

Canada. His thorough enjoyments of this

among his friends. No one University, may

Traste and increasing his knowledge. The

time; made - Danes of us all. The month

of December, 1871, will be gemen-

griefs which the Nation's heart will ever

Passociate with him. Ills nearly fatal illuess

Omnipotent for withdrawing the Death-

wing cast a shadow over that valued life.

and the hearts of many millions-On the

24th June, 1902, all men expected that

Edward, seventh of the name, should take

had to be postponed suddenly, for the

the anxieties, fears and hopes, and at

still in all men's minds. There is no

part of the Empire which will not feel

a wee laddie in kilts, Bogland where a

fear irreparable loss. The great fraternity

of Freemasons lose a brother and Past Grand

Master most deeply honoured and loved.

The Middle Temple will not forget-what

smoker will?-how when Prince of Wales

he set the good example of smoking

pital in London does not owe him thanks?

Countless are the good deeds which will live.

the blow which has fallen on us now

bered as the first of the three great

[28. Cambridge where he studied under Dr.

BANGKOK has been proclaimed an infected loved of all the constitutional Kings-of

OWING to the death of the King the "Empire" King had died. Fate could hardly have timed George's three sons and daughter, the Duchess Cinematograph has been closed until further the blow with a more malign and perverse of Fife and her children, the Princess Victoria eight and a half years old and reigned notice.

> LORD Gladstone, Gayernor-General of South Africa, and Lady Gladstone, sailed for South Africa on April 30.

this capacious mind was extraordinarily thining the absence on leave of Mr. F. B. L. Wallen each individual memb rof His Majesty's VII was the first of the Saxe-Coburg line to si Bowley or until further notice, with effect from quarter of a million subjects on the Island. As thereon. retentive, and he constantly rectified, from

his Ministers. All through the long years MR. Heory Keswick has been appointed when as Prince of Wales he was the first of member of the Executive Council, during the Queen Victoria's subjects, he observed, he absence on leave of the Honourable Sir C. P. Fironic blow with which it has pleased Proviwatched, he noted, he studied, and when Chater, Kt., C.H.G., or until further notice, with dence to affict the dynasty and the countryeffect from the 5th inst.

kind of usefulness on behalf of the work. FHE Government desires to remove Vicerov ing people was continued and success. Yuan Shu-haus in Canton and transfer Viceful. It was he who in conjunction with to bur Chang Jen chun bick to his former post of Liang Kwang., Ex-Viceroy Tuan Fang will be re-appointed to Nanking.

'HE fire brigade was called out shortly after mission on the Housing of the Poor was 1 p.m. tq-day to Conduit Road, near Sir Paul Chater'shouse, It turned out to be a false alarm. Hof a King, that is, who as he said of himself Rather rough on our fire fighters who had to conscientious and vigorous. It was not his io the journey up in their heavy uniform an fault that Britain is in any way backward in thelmets under a prolling bot sun.

> -12 dis. Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has been pleased to appoint, provisionally and subject to His Majesty spleasure, Mr. Henry Keswick to be a member of the Legislative Council, vice Mr. W. J. Gresson resigned, with effect from the 5th inst.

His Excellency the Officer Admininistering advice which he might not take from inferiors the Government has given his assent, in the because they have a right to advise, same and on behalf of His Majesty the King, The King was in the 69th year of his age a Secretary of State for the Colonies, as his Legislative Council :- An Ordinance further to bam Palace fon 9th November, 1841, and succe-

THE Itil Shimps states that Russo-Japanes trip was often mentioned by him in after the clatipus are stendily growing closer. Mr Blife, and he numbered many Americans Knox's! neutralization proposal inter alig testified incidentally to the unity of Russo Greecer Japanese interests. The journal believes that claim the sole honour of being his "Alma he. Fost, bellum entents between the two Mater." Christ Church Oxford and Trinity Laudines will shortly receive further consolidahe latest issue of Japanese bonds has me Whewell both had a share in moulding his with in Paris.

RETURNS of the average amount of bank. Wat 4.30 p.m. to-day via Singapore:-Communications intended for publication and of specie in reserve in Militaried to The Billion, 1, Ice House Road, and Dorng hen she came from Denmark to be Hongkong, during the month ended 30th Profoundly regret to inform you His shou'l be accompanied by the Writer's Name an his Bille; in 1863. She conquered every his pril, 19.0, as certified by the managers of heart in Britain, and as was said at the the respective Banks :-

Specie in Average Amount, Reserve

Chartered Bank of India. Australia and, China, \$ 3,711,756 \$4,000,000 Hongkong and Shanghai

Banking Corporation, 11,508,971 13,000,000 2,30 p.m. from typhoid fever was averted, under National Bank of China, Limited,

James Paget, and the whole Empire resounded and re-echoed with rejoicing when MR. Frederick Ellis writes in his weekly rubber share circular; -After a period of general bells rang from St. Paul's Cathedral to sum. Wweakness, coupled with a further nevere drop mon loyal London to give thanks to the an prices of all stocks the rubber murket closes firm and signs of activity are apparent. Most of the sterling stocks suffered vast depreciations during the early part of the week, but have Precovered considerably during the past few Edays, with a further upward tendency. Singapore rates are more or less unchanged, but a firmer feeling prevails. Purn Hard Fine Rub-filthe mercaptile marine half-masted their fligs This seat in the chair of St. Edward the ber fluctuated a good deal during the week, baving dropped from 11/4 down to 10/6, bu has since recovered and latest advice to hand and anointed king at the hands of the Prigives the price per lb, at 10/8.

CHINA IN PARLIAMBNY.

London, April 304 In teply to Mr. John Redmond. Sir Edward Grey admitted that he had made represensations to China on the subject of Sir Robert Bredon's appointment to the Qustoms Board (ibuiwachu). 🔩

. In answer to a question put by the Earl of Stanhope in the House of Lords the Earl of without warning. India, which he visited in Crewe stated that the Government had been 1875, Egypt where he spent a long vacation pressed to take an active part in the Cainchou-lineed scarcely say that the Court will be im- the im- the im-It will take the op- of speaking. I'd be glad to lend him a bob the defendants to the plaintiffs. grievances were forgotten in welcoming him batractors were interested in it; But the spirit por unity on Monday in the presence of all the myself. I know, and it would come to some to her hospitality in 1885, Scotland who has Frather than the letter of the Anglo-Russian known him and loved him since he was Agreement forbade participation. It was, how the Court to express our profound sense of the schaps in the country." ever, altogether a misapprehension to assert that by its attitude the British Government was hundred thousand dear and affecting mem. Fruncing counter to the British and American ories are awakened at his name, are to minterests involved.-N. C. D. News.

LICENSING BOARD.

ANOTHER ELECTION

It is notified that an election by the Justices Fof the Peace of a Justice of the Peace to serve on the Licensing Board vice Mr. Craddtock resignin hall, by lighting up on Grand ed will take place at the Land Office, Suprement Night, The Prince of Wales! Hospital Court Building, on Wednesday, the 18th day, Fund was founded by him, and which hos for May, 1910, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The only persons entitled to vote at the election are the Ljustices of the Peace. The election will be for that dread disease will never forget him. conducted in accordance with the rules published in the Government Garatte Idated 7th January, 1910. Voting will companie at ix after him. Beside the flerce light which 2 a.m. and continue until r p.m. which the hallot-

THE NATION IN MOURNING.

HONGKONG SHARES THE NATIONAL GRIEF

THE OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Long before the Supreme Court rose this 13 IV-PRINCESS MAUD CHARLOTTE-Born morning out of respect for the death of His Majesty King Edward the Seventh, the news had become known throughout the Banks, the mercantile houses and shipping firms, in the Colony that Edward the Peacemaker had passed'away. It is difficult to realise the polgnancy of the grief that has seized this loyal communi- the Salic law d. barring female succession, so ty upon the fact becoming known that the bin his son George, who succeeds him, and ingenuity. It is, indeed, most difficult to put and the Princess Maud; married to Prince Kat into exact terms the full extent of the loss of Denmark, King Edward's death would leave caused by this calamitous event. There is no the line of succession well sustained in his exaggeration in saying that the entire com wown immediate family. "His mother, the lat munity is plunged in grief and realises, with Queen Victoria, was the last of the House his grasp of detail and administrative ability. Wit H. L. Dennys will act as Crown Solicitor calm resignation, the sense of loss that has be- danover on the English throne, as Edward was written of the nation when it was threaten- PRINCIPAL EVENTS IN KING'S INFE. Coronation in 1902, it can be said with equal truth to-day that the weight of the almost the disappointment of so many hopes, the rough interruption of so many thoughts-has killed for the hour the disposition to criticize, which is part of the national character, and the appre-Eciation of the King is more kindly, and there ore probably more accurate, when a retrospective view is taken of his worth to his country and his people. The new and juster, tendency

is to remember the good side of Edward Vil ashortly after his accession, "if he could not be his mother, yet would play the game rightly,". the career, of his late 'Majesty since that memorable utterance has been that he has acted the part to the very end in the true ! sense of a constitutional monarch; and that means a good deal in the way nike of judge ment and of self-suppression. It means that the was willingly constantly, every day, to per form that hardest of all mental tasks, to take

the following Ordinance passed by the the time of his death. He was born at Backing guide, he visited the United States and amend the Merchant Shipping Ordinance 1899. Meded to the Throne on 22nd January, 1901. On the 10th March, 1863, he was married to Princess Alexandra of Danmark; her brother George being af erwards placed on the throne of

> THE OFFICIAL ANAGUNCEMENT. As we were going to press the following mes It refers to the friendly reception that sage reached us from the Colonial Secretary:-The following telegram has been received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies

Majesty the King passed away at 11.45

to day.

"Anderson." COUNCIL MERTING SUMMONED. 'A meeting of the Legislative and Executive

councils has been summoned for Monday at

The following Government Gazette Ex

tragrainary, in English and Chinese, was issued ever more firmly seated on his throne than late this alternoon !-late this alternoon !-- --"COLONIAL SECRETARY'S DELARTMENT

"No. 135 .- With deepest grief the Offices Administering the Government bas to ancoupee that His Majesty the May passed qualities for which Englishmen are not usually Baway at 1145 a.m. on the 6th instant. His Excellency requests that the inhabitants of the last, curiously enough, is (o be found among Colony will wear mourging for a time to be specified in a future Gazette.

A. M. TROMSON "Colonial Secretary." " 7th May, 1910."

The warships in harbour and the vessels of before noon, and after the luncheon hour well received an official communication from the Colonial Secretary lutimating that the flag at Government House had been lowered to half. Zon the top of an omnibus, learning a fe mast. Similarly, the flags at all the Consulates of things from the driver. The man expresse were flown at half-mast this afternoon.

-THE COURT'S SYMPATHY. suddenly ordered the business of the Court subscription among the working men of a shill to be suspended and made the following ting a head for the King's benefit! announcement :-

with the greatest possible tegret the news that who kept him short, that's how it was. . Me and His Majesty the King has passed away. I may mater, we've been thinking how it would members of the profession and the officials of thing too, a bob apieco from all us working great loss sustained."

CHILDREN OF KING AND OFFSPRING

I-GRORGE FREDERICK, Duke of Cornwall and York (successor); born January 3 Victoria Maty of Teck. OFFSPRING:

EDWARD ALBERT-Born June 23, 1894.

VICTORIA ALEXANDRA - Born April 25, 1897. HENRY WILLIAM-Born March 31, 1900. 11-PRINCESS LOUISE,-Born February 20 ling it a loan while really menoing it to be a 1867; married July 27, 1889, to Duke of Rift. Fife.

OFFSPRING: MAUD ALEXANDRA-Born April 3, 1893. Born July 6, 186%

November 26, 1869; married July 22,

V-ALBERT VICTOR, Dake of Clarence, the first son of King Edward-Born January

.1896, to Prince Karl of Denmark,

8, 1864; died January 14, 1897, English primogeniture takes no account o

December 4, 1841. APPOINTED Brevet Colonel of Army, Novem- aim no harm with the bulk of the population.

his title of Baron Renfrew, 1860!

PROMOTED General, November, 1867. Lords, ti 61.

MARRIED at Windsor, Princess Alexandra of Donmark, March 10, 1863.

RENOUNCED succession to throne of Saxe-Co burg in favour of younger brothers, 1863 Toured Danmark, Sweden and Russia

VISITED Egypt and Suez Capal, 1869. ATTACK of typhoid fever brought him pear to death t871.

ELECTED Grand Master of Freemasons of England, 1874. MADE Field Marshal of Army, May, 1875. MADE grand tour of India, 1875-76,

TOURED Ireland, 1885. WON THE DERBY with Persimmon, 1896. APPOINTED Grand Master and Principa

Knight of Grand Cross of the Bath, June REPRESENTED the Queen in Nayal Review

"Diamond Jubilce," June, 18,7. FELL and fractured kneecap, July, 1898. FIRED at in Brussels Railway Station by crazy youth named Sipido, April 4, 1900

SUCCERDED to the Throne, January 23. EDWARD VIL'S POWER AND POPULARITY.

ome reflections on the particular capacity which he has shown as a ruler. These are confidence and goodwill. utilitarian days, and even-monarchy is expect med to show a profit every quarter. Tried by any such test, his Majesty would come out triumphent; indeed, it may be doubted whether iny monarch in the history of the world was

lo every class and rank there is the same feeling of gratitude to him, as a true patriot, of pride to his versatility and tactnoted-and of real personal affection. This people who have not the smallest personal knowledge of their Sovereign. 'Yet they love him as one loves an hisjorical character—Ed.E ward I, perhaps, or the noble Falkland, ' in geminating peace."

THE WORKING M'IN'S TESTIMONY." Mis: Belloc Lowndes once wrote :-- I cin te a story which throws a vivid light upon our King's popularity with the w rking classes. well-known writer found himself one day, when his admiration for the King, and his belief that the Sovereign kept the country frem While the proceedings were going on at the reckless wars, in the strongest language, and the Bankruptcy Court this morning. Hon, Mr. Withen unfolded to his passenger a notable W. Rees-Davies, R.C., Acting Chief Justice, scheme, This was nothing less than a public prepresented the defendants.

"I don't believe he has ever had enough or Mr. Official Receiver-I have received the brass," explained the driver. "His mother.

SPOKEN FROM THE HEART. It was said with such absolute sincerity and artlessness, and the man so obviously represented in the matter the feelings o numbers of rther working men, that cophisticated friend was deeply impressed and the Turnerelli wreath. But there seemed Mover and above the amount. ALBERT FREDERICK-Born December 14. Coolhing absurd sbout such a colossal workers' subscription as was contemplated by this unlettered omnibus-driver; and incidentally be ? noted the natural delicacy of the man in call-

gress who declared that the King was about ALEXANDRA VICTORIA-Born May 17, 1801. The only statesman in the country found his words cheered to the scho, The King has 111-PRINCESS VICTORIA ALEXANDRA - made many realise the value of monarchy se Les fretitations when it is edministered by a

man of real intelligence, observation, knowledge of the world, instinctive sympathy, and colightened patriotism.

The King had an extraordinary knowledge. of the hopes and fears, the virtues and failings, of the great English middle-class, whose condidence he had gained so completely that he was actually, if you think of things and not mere words, far more of an autorciat than his Imperial nephew in St. Petersburg. When any Sofficial personage did anything sensible, it was immediately put down-rightly or wrongly-to the King's initiative—for example, the institution of the Committee of Three on the Adolf Back case.

A NEW POWER,

The most remarkable thing about his Maiesty's position among his own people, and still more the estimation in which he was held on the Continent and in America, is that it is almost entirely the growth of the past eight or alne years. One does not mean, of course, his popularity, but the discovery of his statecraft;

We have only to cast our minds back to those dark days in January, 1901, when Queen Victoria died, full of years and honour, and her ion ascended the throne. Something was rnown about him, of course, but practically sothing that could furnish an answer to the question whether he would worthily bear the new and strange responsibilities which had is BORN at Buckingham Palace November 9, Mallen on his shoulders. As Prince of Wales the had fulfilled the merely ceremonial duties. CREATED Prince of Wales and Earl of both of the Heir Apparent, and, in later years, .. Chester by Patent under the Great Scale of the Crown itself, with amiability. "His love" of sport and amusement generally had done

One quality which might have given to the ENTERED Christ Church College, Oxford, discerning an indication of his future statesmanshin was the tact which he had displayed on VisiTED Canada and United States under many conspicuous occasions, sometimes to redress the consequences of some act on of the Toured Germany, Italy, Syria and Egypt Sovereign which was not characterized by her usual judicious prudence. He was also acknowledged to have a particularly charming. TOOK SEAT in Privy Council and House of and gracious manner, quick sympathies, and a vivid interest in current avenue.

UNPROMISING SIGNS.

But as regards his q alifications for exercise ing that constant watchfulness over public iffairs waich earned for his mother the title of England's Permanent Foreign Minister, the lead monarch was almost like a sealed book. indeed, the little that was known was not particularly hopeful,

To begin with, there was the fact that for a zeneration and more he had been excluded by Queen Victoria even from viewing the complex workings of the great Government machine. Probably the least important Cabinet Minister knew more of the course on which the ship of state was being steered than did the then Prince of Wales. He had tavelled a great deal, in the way that royalty does travel, and he had to a great extent succeeded in overcoming the. defects, or rather the excesses of his carlingdu-

SPLENDID REALITIES.

Nevertheless, there can be no doubt that Mr. Gladstone, a born optimist who never made any secret of the high opinion be entertained of the then Heir Apparent. were still living, he would be as onished at the place which the King had held in the The death of the King naturally suggests world's esteem, at the victories which he had won in the bloodiess fields of international

A generation ago all the credit for the work which the King had done for the cause of peace would have been given to the Prime. Minister for the time being -Gladstone or Disraell. It would have been said that the great statesman was fortunate in having an apt pupil on the throne. But wow no one dreams of saying to the Prime Minister, " Thine be the praise!" Rather, it is the statesman who is nowadays the monarch's pupil.

THE RICE CASE.

UDGMENT ON THE QUESTION OF COSTS

At the Supreme Court this morning, Hon. Mr. W. Rees-Davies, & C., Acting Chief Justice, delivered judgment with regard to the question of costs in the case in which the Hang Shing firm, rice-dealers, sued Messes. W. R. Loxley and Company to recover the sum of \$4,274.52 for certain shipments of rice consigned to South Africa to the order of the defendants and of which the latter failed to take delivery. Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr. R. A. Harding, appeared for the plaintiff firm and Mr. M. W. Slade, K. C. with whom was, Mr. C. G. Alabaster, instructed by Mr. F. B. L. Bowley,

In the course of his judgment, His Lordship Isaid that the costs should follow the event in . hat case and he' therefore gave judgment for the plaintiffs in respect of the costs of the action and for the defendants on the counterclaim, except the costs of those issues on which by the defendants to the plaintiffs.

Mr. Potter asked that the money paid into Court be paid out to them.

Mr. Slade opposed the application. Once the money was paid out they could never recover it back. The plaintiffs could not get the money until the question of set-off was settled, The money was part of the \$2,000.

Mr. Potter contended that the \$800 was no 1865; married July 6, 1893, to Princess Quick as thought be had turned ten million Madmitted debt and had nothing to do with the shillings into pounds sterling, and then there Aquestion of costs. They were entitled to it as came to him the absurd recollection of Dizzy Riof right. There was still the sum of \$1,400 left

Further discussion was deferred till Monday,

TYPHOON WARNING

The telegram quoted below was received at That delegate at a Trade Union Con Libe American Consulate General from the Manila Observatory to-day :--

Manile, May 7th, 1910, a.m. Cyclone or Typhopu E. of Aparel, less then 300 miles distant, moring W.N.W. or N.Y

NOTES BY THE WAY.

RUBBER TOPICS.

gard to local speculators has come and gone. Chief Justice, presiding. course of the past week, several crude con- ged for the petitioning creditor and said he had inst.:jectures were formed and it will be interesting been in communication with Messrs. Deacon, to watch the final result of an upprecedented Looker and Deacon and they were agreed to boom. Whether the same dire disaster will the suggestion that the petition should be adovertake the people in this instance as characterized the famous South Sea Bubble few would venture to predict but many prophery that the crash is bound to come, and, what is more, is not after off, either, while it has even been said that many chickens will come home roost before this subber husiness is over. all events, the slump has cast a gloom over pany and filed his petition in bankruptcy in some circles. Personally, I would not like to see my fellow-citizens-those with their gam bling instinct highly developed-go on the water-waggon; "and so say all of us."

STATUE SOUARE.

Besides talk of the delightful weather which 251,716. Bebto.'s application was refused. as favoured the Colony during the past week, Re the Shi Cheoog firm. This was an ap. " THE OUTLOOK.

The recent departure of His Excellency Sirk Frederick-:Lugard-puts-mo-into-a-reminiscent mood. Since his arrival, on these shores three years ago, His, Excellency hash consistently maintained a hopeful outlook of the future. By his remarkable fortitude in face of a gloomy present and problematic future. filled the people with inspiring hope of better t mes when to have thought otherwise would liave been ruinous. And what is the result It is agreed on all sides that an era of pros perity has once again dawned and the Colony is gradually winning back its pristing glory. Manila has lately been clowing itself b arise about its eventually becoming the Rickway of the Orient." Of course, Ameri cons have to do those things but Hongkong can easily "stand pat" and shall not at all be surprised if after the predict-'ed period has elapsed, Manila discovers to her cost that she has after all been "bested" b Hongkong.

A CHINAMAN'S "HEEND."

The following paragraph may prove of interest to readers: - Mr. Edmund Forbes, in . paper on the Siamese Malay Peninsula, quotes a suggestive extract from a Blue-book which throws a lurid light on the liquor traffic of the Peninsula, and incidentally explains show whisky can be bought in Bangkok for 4s, 6d? dizen. In a case of adulteration recently which enabled his wife to sell had, water Lau Kung Mows-Tis 75, Internationals-Court at Bangkok, the medical adviser proved chers and Company advisced him \$4,000 at the existence of certain drugs very deleterious withe start and later on advanced him a further to health in the spirit retailed at a certain shop \$3800 for licences. Subsequently more money The Chinese defendant admitted having added was independent and now he was indebted but there are no shares affering under \$9. To make this one of the largest plantations of ling undelivered after the right instant, will be much improved thereby. Asked how he came bled him to file his petition in bankruptcy. The China Lights have again been booked at \$ 1.10 American representative Mr. McGrath stated :to use this particular compound, he explained business failed to pay from the very outset. it was some " medicine " which he had by him for a bad leg; and not being able to use it allhe had put the balance in his spirit jur. He added there was a part cular demand among his customers for this "blend"!

ALL ABOUT MILLINERY. is still engaging the earnest attention of hewil- is selling the tavern. The only debt of any size in 15/-, have now recovered to 31/- at which they is smiller with the rubber business in Ceylon gigantic creations which have seen the light old adjudged backrupt." He was also granted leave day have measured no less than two yards and to leave the Colony. a half in circumference! 'Oh, dear me whate next? One West End milliner was exhibiting? in her showrooms the other day only two types The mammoth hat was one, and the other was the turban in various shapes, among themis the Spanish toreadar, the Nabob, and the Sultana, all closely fitting, very fascinatingly madely in straw with feather and flower trimmings. In! the opinion of the designers of there bats, & plumes reared on high and a how of windmill demand for its output. sails of black tulle at the back. It measure ed two yards and a half in circumference and had a high-crown. When it was on the pat Peking has given instructions to the Pro- small lots at \$13 head its wearer's right eye was quite obliterated and only the tip of her nose was visible. The o her eye had to do duty under difficulties, for the hat brim flapped up and down as she walked, and only when the tilt went upwards a fleeting glimpse obtainable of he surroundings. The mannequin's appearance was decidedly top-heavy, for she were a clinging, and narrow costume. 'One chance remains ! for the turban. It may be worn in the new and very brilliant shades, such as couleur de a penonally preside at the Annual Criminal & Co.:rose and the dazzling blue called nourrice. Few women would be daring enough to put or a blazing blue hat of over two yards' circumference. A delicate shell pink shot with dull gold and trimmed with a couple of great rosebuds is as bright a colour as the milliners so far recommend with the mammoth hat. Not only are the brims of the large hats Immense, but the crowns of the majority are to be within Chinese territorial waters. as tending to an alarming height.

CASUAL CRITIC.

ON the 2nd last, the members of the Block Jachange at Shanghai, presented Mr. H. 1.1'erdessen with a silver salver in memory of beplaced under the control of the Provincial his silver wedding which Mr. Ollerdessen was Tressurer. keeping that day. The presentation was made hy Mr. G: Hutton Potts, who on behalf of the A WILD Cocoon Silk Spinning Mill Is to be ! auditale

BANKA UPTCY OOURT

LICHILITAES SSIO, U. O. ASSETS S1,716. The Bankruptcy Court sat this morning So the first slump in subber stocks with re-piwith Hop. Mr. W. Rees. Davies, K.C., Acting

> Biourned to the next. Bankruptcy Crout aftor ment week. The application was granted.

Re Chan Ut Chiu, Mr. Fletcher (Official Receiver) said that was an application on his part to refuse petitioner's application for a Re-Receiving Order, Petitioner was the former accompradore to Messis, S. J. David and Com-November, 1906. Since then he took no further steps, Messis, Deacon, Looker and Deacon had been in communication with debtor but had received no reply. Debtor's liabilities amounted to \$550,000 and his assets were

the only other exhibitating topic at the dinner-plication for the public examination of one table. was provided by Mr. Murray Stewart's of the partners in the firm and adjudication for evident determination to move the gods in the un order of bankruptcy. Petitioper stated improved and sales at \$113 have been effected. matter of Statue Square. Mr. Stewart has given that he had been in the watchmaking husiness Hongkong Fires are strong at \$147}. notice to the Covernment that he will ask a for 22 years. His firm started two years ago with Shipping .- Hongkong, Canton and Macac

here was no partnership.

Debtor-There was a partnership.

ago he burrowed money from a friend but be did not inform the latter that he was bank.

oupt. He had said that his assets were \$4.719 and his deb's \$7,108 because he had intended? to consult some friends and settle his office He owed some money to h man named Lam Cheong and the latter some time ago demanded pryment but debter said he could not pay him. The Official Receiver-Therefore you knew ! you were insolvent at the end of last year? Debtor- No.

Was the statement taken down by the Officall Receiver that you had no money true?-! duse to answer.

His Lordship-Answer the question. Deblor-It is trus.

ecation for an order of bankruptcy granted.

was the proprietor of the German Tavern. Heleshares are unchanged at \$314 Sharghail had been a marine engineer by, profession for Lands remain at 'Ils. 111. Kowloon Lands ita years. He took up a publican's businers can he placed at par. because he, was married and wished to live Cotton Mills. - Hongkong Cottons are weak and Company advanced him some, money Mil's according to muit adv ces are as follows: and wines in the harbour. Messrs. Mel- Tis 62 and Soy Checs-Tis, 250,

him every assistance to recover his book debts and there was no senson why he should be detained in the Colony. There was a chance of his Peak Trams were sold at \$1.60 China Borneos for more growth can safely be tapped, but that going home to Germany as second engineer on there offering at \$ 14. Langkats are obtainable the would be much better to let the strength go La. thip and a publicau's life was not natural to at Tir. 1450 and Sumatras at Tis. 300. The question of mammoth hats for women him. He had been able to collect \$2,800 by

CANTUN WAY BY DAY.

GOVERNMENT BRICK PACTORY.

[From Gur Oven Correspondent.]

Cauton, 6th May.

CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY. vincial Treasurer, Judge and the l'actai for the Exchange,-The Bank's selling rate on Lon-when they work. Development of Native Industries to be present adon is 1/98 on demand : The 1/1. rate on Aat the forthcoming meeting of the Canton Shanghai is 74%. Hackow Railway Cimpany which is to be held on the 9th instant to superintend the casting Sol votes for the election of a suitable official as president of the Company.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

On the 10th instant, H.E. Viceroy Yuan will by wire, are supplied by Misses, E.S. Kadoosie Sessions to try a number of prisoners.

THE MACAO QUESTION. Recently, the Chinese residing at Manila and he local Association for the Protection, of Boundary Rights forwarded joint petitions to the Peking authorities asking them again to use their best efforts to urge the Portuguese to remove the buoy which was laid by them last the vicinity of Chio Shau in a position alleged X

BOARD OF REGREANISATION. The Canton Shin Hou Kuk Departmenty (Board of Reorganisation) will be abolished on the 1st day of the 4th mood and all the work ? connected with the department will henceforth

members wished Mr. Ollerdessen all congra- Mounded at Antung and a Government expert bei entred there to connection with the matter.

COMMERCIAL.

WEEKLY SHARE REPORT.

Reviewing the share business for the week As a result of the "bear" tendency in the Re Tsang Keng, Mr. R. A. Harding appear. Messrs. E. S. Kadoorie & Co. write on 6th

> Our local market continues dull and prices have undergone very little change.

> Rubbers.-The week opened very dull with considerable depression in London which reflected itself on all markets. As we close, however, London comes much stronger and a rise of 8d. per lb. in Fine Hard Para is cabled, present price being 11/2 per lb.

> Banks. Hongkong and Shanghai Banksy have been ruling weak and are offering at \$960 The price in Landon is unaltered, viz. Lit.10/-Nationals are still quoted at \$76."

> Marine Insurances .- Cantons are inquired or at \$122 but no business his taken place to u k owledge. Unions have weakened and have been rold in small lots at \$840 with more shares off. ing. North Chinas are probably abtainable at \$115, and Yangiszes at Tis. 200.

Fire Insurances .- China Fires have further

number of pertinent questions at the next meet- capital of \$1,500 and a deposit of \$1,500 Steamboats have been sold at \$30. Indo ing of the Legislative Council. The question's There were four partners, including himself, in Chinas are firmer again with buyers at \$71; can hardly be said to have come in the nature the firm. The other partners retired last year. According to telegraphic advices the price at of a bolt from the blue on the powers that be. They did not withdraw the deposit, as it did home has risen io/-, viz. £45!- for the per-They were certainly expected by many and anot belong to them but to some friends. They reference and : 3.5/- for the ordinary. China the Government's replies to the questions left their capital in the business and went to Maniles are dull at \$81. Douglas Steamships will in the meantime be awaited with interest. The country just before his banksuptcy, one of have been taken off the market at \$13 and \$34, the partners taking away the partnership book closing with probable sellers at the lower rate. Star Ferries bave not been, dealt f

The Ufficial Receiver-I put it to you that the and remain at \$16 for the old and While-every issue of British-investors and \$14 for the new with small sellers. Shell financial journals record the formation of new property Fransports have been very steady during the companies organized for the exploitation of the Proceeding, debier stated that some time week and sales at 94/- have again taken place. Trubber growing industry and tell of the fabulous Refineries,-China Sugars have strengthened rise in price of the stocks of such companies; o \$178, at which price a fair business has been stand while the local interest in the price of ransacted. Luzons are still obtainable at \$28. Mining .- Raubs have found buyers at \$81

but are offering. "Chicese Engineering and success that a few of our local capitalists are having, right here in the Philippines, in growing Mining Co. are quoted in the north at Tis. 18. This plant whose product the world demands Dicks, Wharves, and Godowas, -- ongkon; and Whampon Docks are weaker with sellers it \$60. Shanghai Ducks have receded to Ti

76. Kowloon Whatves are offering at \$18. after sales, at \$57 and \$571. Shanghai and Hongkew Wharves are I wer, buyers only

Lands, Hotels and Buildings, - 1 congkeng Lands have been booked at \$103 but close with The examination was closed and an adjudi-sellers at this price. Humphreys are in de mand at \$24 Hoogkeng Hotels have changed? Re C. L. W. Seeger. Debtor stated that he nands to a small extent at \$ 073. The new

ashore. He had no capital when he with sellers at \$54. - Ewos, as advised by wire commenced business but Messis, Melchers are officing at Tis. 11351. Other Northern

dealt in to a large extent and are still cutain. ber plants. This small beginning has been to the creatters in the sum of \$12,000, which Hougkong Electrics can be placed at \$11. Wits kind. In an Interview with a Cablenews Subject to rent. Watsons have changed hands at \$61. Hong- 13 "A new manager has receptly been secured to The Official Receiver said debtor had given kelleng Ropes are steady at \$112, after small in Singapore, who has spent his life in the sales. Dairy Farms are succely held and un rubber plantations of the Dutch East Indies. good demand exists for these shares. New alt is his judgment that all the trees of 4 years into the growth until the sixth year.

when the seader is informed that some of the examination was closed and debtor Castleff did to 1 to /. Carry Uniteds have the size over those of that country, close firm. Allagars have improved to 7/- and state that they have fully a year the advantage 230 p.m. strengthene (1)-32/6 prem. Dimansuras are a set. "The soil of this property is red sand and firm market at 1/0/- and Golcondas at 135/- Waravel and is best suited to both Para rubber Eastern Internationals during the week have Pand cocosnuts. Been sold as low as 19/- prem, but towards the 13 " A river flows through the plantation, which close have risen to 35/ prem. Highlands and scan be tapped within its boundaries and enough? Luwlands are quoted at 152/- and Kimunings fall secured to Irrigate the whole cultivatable at 10/ prem. Kuala Lumpurs are firmer at 210/ ... Varea. Ledburys have strengthened to 100/- after "Bisilin island in free from all insect pests having dropped to 87/6. Linggis were sold at but the wild hogs and monkeys caused con-The monthly output of the Cauton Govern. 54/- during the only part of the week but at the siderable damage to the young trees until proment Brick Pactory is about 320,000 bricks un close have risen to 63/-. Sungei Kapars are apper fencing was put up. however, there is no hope for the turban against than average. For a veral months past there has stronger market at 195/. United Serdange "Authorities to the contrary, the Moro has been very little demand for the factory's were sold at 120/- but close firmer at 120/. been found to be satisfactory as a labourer. Help The milliner placed upon a mannequin's head products, and it has now on hand a large stock Bulgownies remain quiet at \$13 and Changkat has cleared the ground and done the planting of about 1,8co,cos bricks unsold. The factory serdangs at \$10. Glenealys are probably ob- at the same time putting in rice and cameter over a light wire frame, with nodding black one temporarily ceased operations pending a tainable at \$13. Indragiris close quiet at \$43, won a plot assigned to him. Of the rice crop, Pajams at \$ 8, and Singapore and Johores at Jone-half he keeps for himself and the balance Siz. Sandycrofts have been placed at \$19h. Reces for rent of the land. For all labour there-The Ministry of Posts and Communications United Singapores have changed hands to mafter he is paid 50% per day for himself and

TO-DAY'S RUDBER QUOTATIONS.

May 7th, 2.00 p.m., The following quotations for rubber shares,

.....6/9

	Anglo-Javas Tis. 20
	Ang'o-Malays
	Balgownies
	Batu Tigas
	Bertims
	Bukit Kajangs
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1	Carey Uniteds30/- prem.
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	Damansatas
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Rubber Trusts62/- prem. ex. n. i.

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Shelfords80/-..

Singapore & Johores\$22

Sumatra Paras....

Ulu Rantu

United Singapores 547

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ENCOURAGING PROSPECTS.

subber and subber shares is almost equal to

that in hemp, few people know of the wonderful

o insistently that prices continue to rise in

spite of the yearly increase in production.

Many have expressed the belief that Parall

observes the Cublenseus American of 3rd inst.

rubber would grow here and the bureau of

and soil in some parts of the southern islands

agriculture has stated that wlimatic conditions

are suited to its cultivation but it remained for

Mr. R. A. McGrath and Dr. E. B. Merchant

who had the courage to back their judgment

with money, to blaze the trail for this industry

which bids fair to take an important place in

was secured near the town of Isabelay, Basi-

"A considerable quantity of corn has been

mediate crop, of the stalks weighing from go

to 100 pounds. This, cassava runs from 30 to

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Events Coming.

Monday, 9th May.

Thursday, 12th May.

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II a.m. to I p.m.

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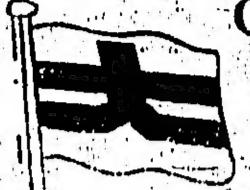
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THE WEATHER.

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On the 7th at 12,05 p.—The barometer has fallen quickly in N. Luzon the typhoon having approached the N.Y. coast. It appears to be, maying towards N.W. at present. Except the S. Philippines, pressure has given

way generally particularly over Formosa and the E. coast of China. A shallow depression appears to be lying

near the mouth of the Yangtre Pressure is highest over the Pacific in the neighbourhood of the Boning.

Strong N. and N.W. winds may be expected over the N.E. part of the China Sea. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending st to am. to-day, o,oo inches,

FORECAST. s,-Hongkong and Neighbourhood, Variable

or N.W. winds, light or moderate fair, 2. Formosa Channel, N.R. winds, freshen-

3 South coast of Ohina between Hongkong and Lamocks, N. winds, moderate to fresh. L-Bouts coast of Chian butween Hongkong and Halpan, Same as Mo. I.

SHIPPING AND MAUS

MAILS DUE. Canadian (Montengle) 8th inst. Indian (Catherine Apcar) 4th inst. English (Devanta) 11th inst., 8 u.m. Indian (Kutsang) 14th inst. Indian (Kuinta z) 19th inst.

The s.s. Rubi left Manila on 7th inst., and is due here on 9th last, at 3 pm, The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Simia is expected to arrive at Penang on 10th lust., at 2 p.m. The Swedish s.s. Canton left Singapore on 5th inst., p.m., and may be expected bere on lath inst.

The C. P. R. Co.'s s.s. Embress of Japan lest Vancouver p.m., on 4th inst, for Hongong via usual ports of call. The N. Y. K. s.s. Colombo Mars, European Fausang, Br. s.s.. 1,410, H. S. Malkin, 10th Live. left Singapore for this port on 5th inst. and is expected here on 11th inst.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Devanha laft Singapore for this port on 6th last., at 4.30 p.m., with the outward English Mails, and is due bere Germania, Ger. s.s., 1,417. C. Jurgensen, 3rd on 1 rth lest., at 8 a.m.
The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Siberia sailed from Yokohama on joth ult., on route for Hongkong.

via Kobe, Nagasaki and Manila. Sho is due to arrive at this port on 13th ult. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. China sailed from San Francisco on 19th ult., and is due to arrive at Hangkong on 17th inst., via Honolulu, Yoko-

bama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, The P. M. S. S. Co.'s.s.s. Manchurla salled Mathilde Ger. s.s., 831, C. Ulderup, 30th April from San Francisco, on 16th ult,, for Hongkong wha Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, and is due at this port on 2ard inst, The T. K. K. s.s. Chiyo Maru sailed from San Francisco, on 3rd inst., for Hongkong and Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki via

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Shanghai, and is due at this port on 31st last.

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Rice,-J., M. & Co. Chiphua, Br. s.s., 1,359 A. S. Harris 7th May -Canton 6th May Gen. - B. & S. Hang Sang, Br s.s., 1,306, S. Wilde, 7th May -Conton 6th May Gen .- J., M. & Co. Empire, Br. s.s. 2,843, E. T. Helms, 7th May-Australia via Manila 4tth April Gen .-- G.

Soshu Maru, Jan. s.s., 1,109 Y. Yamanoto, 7th May-Swatow 6th May Gen,-O. S. K. Haiyang, Br. s.s., 11362, Hadgins; 7th May-Swalaw 6th May Tea and Gen .- D. L. &.

Kasama, Br s.s., 2,945, J. A. Purcoil, 7th May-New York 20th Mar., Gen -S., T. & Co. Meefoo, Chi. s. u., 1,339, J. McArthur, 7th May -Shanghai 4th May Gen.-O. M. S. N.

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Passengers departed.

Misses C. Dunshes, Clarence, Kennedy, and

M. Jackson.

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Shipping Reports. Str. Halyang, from Swatow :- Calm overcas

Str. Hopsang, from Bangkok :- Fine clear weather smooth sea all the passage.

Str. Empire, from Australia :- Capt. Helms. reports that the Empire sailed from Sydney on hams, Honolulu and San Francisco-Per April 13th. The usual Australian ports were Nippon Maru, 14th May 10 A.W. Called P. Darwin being reached on Monday. Europe, &c., India via Tuticorin-Per April 25th. Strong S.E. winds and fine wonther prevailed on the Australian coast. Timor was reached on April 27th and Macils on May grd, light winds and smcoth seas being expericeded. After discharging 2,000 tons the Empire left Manila on May 5th reaching this | Worls, and Vancouver (B.C.) - Per Empres of moderate seas and fine welther were met with SHANGHAL VIA SIBERIAN Mail to port this morning Strong N.E. winds Loroising the Ohina Ben

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- STEAMBUS. Aline Woermann, Bry s.s., 1,500, J. Martin, 1st May-Saigon 27th / pril Rice and Gen .ran Fat Aughin, Ger. s.s., 1001, C. Kümpel, 6th May Bangkok 4th April Rice and Meal.—B.

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April-Saigon 16th April Rice and Gen. -J. M. & Co. Fukura Maru, lap. s.s., 1,939, Kumawachi, 6th

May-Moji 1st May Coal -M. B. G. K. -Kwangyen 30th Ap il Cement Stone-

Hilmin, Br. s.s., 626, J. W. Evaps, 6th May -Swatow 5th May Gen .- D. L. & Co. Hinsang, Br. s.s., 1,536, A. J. Smith, 1st May-Hongay 28th April Coal .- J., M. & Co. Helene, Gor. s.s., 771, 'H. Bendixon, 5th May -Hoibow 4th May and Tourane 'soth April, Gen.-J. & Co.

-Fakhoi and Holhow 29th April Gen,-J. & Co. Montrose, Br. s.s., 2,886, R. Clegg, 21st April

- - from Moli Ballast .- Order Nansban, Br. s.s. 1,297, Chas Wilma, 6th May .- Saigon and May Gen,-B., & Co. Nord, Br. 4.4, 2,147, Prymr, 74th April-Langkat 13th April and Singapore Oil-Mc-

Nippon Maru, Jap: s.s., 3,452, H. S. Smith, 3rd May-Can' Francisco 5th April Mails and Gen. -T. K. K. Paklat, Ger. s.s., r.ot8, Wenzel, 5th May-

Baugkok 26th April and Swatow 4th May Rice.-B. & S. Pei-ho, Gor. s.s., 745, Vahsel, 22nd April-Karalin Island 15th April Gen .- H. A. L. Phu Yen, Fr. F.S., 1,200, Virsing, 4th May-Saigon 30th April Paddy and Flour .- B.

Prometheus, Nor. s.s., 1,021, O. Cornelinsten, 3rd May-Bangkok 26th May Rice,-Angaard, Thoresen & Co. Prominent, Nor. s.s. 746. Christiansen, 5th

May-Bangkok 28th April Rice and Gen. -Joo Teck Seng & Co. Rigel, Am. s.s., 1758, Jorga Sievert, 5th May-Saigon 29th April Rice,-Order, Samsen, Ger. s.s., 1,017, K. Petersen, 6th May .- Baugkok 28th April Rice,-B. & S. Shantung, Br. s.s., 1,000, H. Oldmann, 5th May-Bangkok 2/th: April. Gen,-B. & 4. Shing Shun, Chi. s.s., 808, Markusten, 26th

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St John's Cathedral Sunday after Ascension Day, 8th May. Holy Communion 7.30 s.m. Matine tr am., Responses: Ferial, Venita: Hayes, Psaims: Turle, Te Deum: Russell Jones and Pye, Benedicius: Barnby, Hymna: 150, 230 and 300. N.B. - Psolm 38, Verses 1, 2, 21 and 22

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Peak Church. Holy Communion, 8 a m. Every Sunday. St. Peter's Church.

Queen's Road West, Sunday after Ascertsion Day : 8th May. Matine 11 am. Venite; Hayes, Psalms; forle, from Purcell, Turle, Te Deums Russell, Junes, Pye, Hymns; 201, 60, 313 and 327. Evensor g 6.30 p.m., Psalms; Goss, Stainer, ... Sosper, Magnificat; Turle, 11th evening, Nunc

Dimittis | Monk, Hymns | 490, 364, 337 and 21. The Church launch Dayspring will call on ships carrying white crews to bring friends ashore to the services between 0.15. and 10.30 a.m., and between 5.15 and 6 p.m., (Kowloon Police Pier, 10.30 and 6 p.m.), returning afterwards. All the sittings are free and unappropriated. Visitors are welcome. Books, etc. . provided.

Sunday School to to 10.45 a.m. Roman Catholic Cathedral: - Mass at 6 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m. Becediction, 5.30 p.m.

Cerman Bethoeds Chape' West Point :-Morning Service. It s.m. St Francis' Church Wanchai :- Mass (Chin). 6 a.m. (Port.), 7.30 a.m. Bouediction, 5 p.m. St Joseph's Church, Garden Road : - Morning Service (Enellik), to a.m. St Anthony's Chapel West Point :- Mass,

The Rosary Church Kowloon -- Every Sucday, Mass at 7:30 a.m. and Mass, followed by the Benediction of the Blessed Sacra-

Union Charch: -Services, 11 s.m. and 6 p.m.

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Bramble	river gunboat	710		900	LtComdr B. G. Washington	
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PITA	Alama	1,070	6	300	Master S. West	
7	torpedo boat destroyer	304	6	1,400	Commander C. T. Borrett	Shanghai
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Handy	torpedo bost destroyer	175	6.	7,000	Captalo John Nicholas	Shanghal
Hart	torpedo boat destroyer	175		4,000	Lieut, Commander B. J. Gny, v.c.	Honghong
Janus	torpedo boat destroyer	180	6	5,900	LieutCommander H. S. Monroe	Hongkong
Kent	cruiser, 1st class	9,800	Tra 1	22,000	Captain S. Farquhar	Hongicong
King Alfred	cruiser, ret class	14,100	- 1	30,000	Captain Ullaton Biker	
Kinsha	river gumbout	616	4	1,200	Lieut-Commander T. J. S. Lyne	an route Regiand
Merin "	surveying ship	1.070	6	1,400	Captain F. C. Learmonth	
Minotaur	armoured cruiser 1st class	14,600	. 14	27,000	Captain Geo. C. Cayley	Hongkong Hongkong
Monmouth	cruiser, 1st class	y, nod	4	27,000	Captain L. E. Power, M.V.O.	Hongicong
Moorhen	river gunboat	180	200	800	Lieut, Commander G. P. Leith	Wast Diver
Nightingale	tiver gunboat	85		740	Lieuta Dommander C. H. Woodward	Vanadas
Otter	torpedo boat destroyer	350	6	6,300	Commander M. Stevenson	Hongkong
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Sandpiper	river gunbott	85	दर्ग ।	240	LieutCommander E. T. Southby	West River
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Take to	torpedo boat destroyer	350	6	0.500	Genner W. Barlow	Honorena a
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Virago	torpedo boat datroyer	355"	D	6,100	Lieut Orn nander G. B. Partiord	Hongleong
Waterwitch	surveying ship	630		450	LieutCommander R. L. Hencock	Hongroog
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SHARE QUOTATIONS.

STOCKS.	NO. OF SHARES.	VALUE.	PAID UP.	RESERVE.	AT WORKING ACCOUNT	LAST DIVIDEND.	QUOTATION BABEDONLAST WMAR'S DIV.	QUOTATIONS.
Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation	120,000	\$125	St25	{	\$2,028,988	£2.5/- for half year ending 31.12.09 @ ex }	4.2	{\$950 sellers {London £91.
National Bank of Chine, Limited		7	£6	£4,000 \$2,000	530,552	\$2 (London 3/6) for 1903	# # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # #	\$76 buyers
MARINE INSURANCES.		- Cara	16.	\$2,550,000				
Canton Insurance Office, Limited	10,000	\$250	\$ 50	\$254,583 \$202,79;} \$225,000	none	\$10 for 1908		175 buyers
North China Insurance Company, Christia,	10,000	15	Li	Tis. 225,000 { Tis. 335,253 { Tis. 140,580 }	Tls. 207,573	Final of 7/6 making 15/- for 1908	•••	Tis, 115 soli
Union Insurance Society of Canton Limits !	12,400	.\$250	\$100	£90,000 £191,148 £105,249	\$287,984	Final of \$20 per share, making in all \$50 per share for 1908 and an interim divident of \$30 per share for 1909	6 %	\$840 sellers
Yangtsra Insurance Association, Limited	12,000	Sico	\$ 60	\$1,000,000 \$294,405 \$199,204	\$707,627	\$12 and bonus \$3 for 1907	7 %	\$200
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China Fire Insurance Company, i. 17.110	21	\$250	5 50	\$1,400,000	\$426,218	\$17 for 19.8		\$343} buye
SHIPPING.		Cac		127.749	Dr. \$3,7/7	5 % for 1906		\$81 sellers
Ohina and Manila Steamship Company, Limited. Douglas Steamship Company, Limited		. 550	\$50	\$250,000 \$100, 89 }	1911	14 for year ending 30.6.1908		\$33 sellers
Hongkong, Canton & Steamboat Co., Ld	80,000	Sis	SES	\$017,500	120,766	Final of \$12 for account 1910	8 %	\$30 s. & sa
Indo-Ohina Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (Proferred	d) i 60,000 d) j 60,000	£5	. Ls	£10,000 }	£=3,755	6/- for 1907 on Preference shares only. (a)		S70 buyers
"Shall" Transport and Trading Company, Limite	od 2,000,000	£1 Sto	£1 Sto	£730,000 £100,000 \$65,000	192,994	[3rd in. of 2/- per sb. (coup. No. 12) making] in all 4/- for '08 & interim of 1/- for ac. '09]	5 %	\$26 sollors
"Star" Ferry Company, Limited	10,000	\$10	\$5		3 g,191	\$50.50 }" for year muding to.4. 1909	31 %	Sx41 sciler
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Luzon Sugar Refining C mpany, Limited	7,000 7,000	\$100 Tis. 50	Sico Tis. 50		Dr. \$135,804 Fin. 6 02	S3 for 1897		\$28 Tis. 900 bi
Mining. Chinese Engineering and Mining Company, Ld.	000.000	£:	4	£215,000		Final of 1/6 making 3/- for 1909	9 %	Tis. 18 sale
Headwaters Mining Company	60,000	Pr. TO	£9. 10	£84,390 }	LI,435	First year	_ ,,	Ps. to buy
Raub Australian Gold Mining Company, Limite Docks, Wharves & Godowns.	50,000	Z	18/10 £1	£4 498	In. Luige	Si per share 13th dividend	100	181 sollers
Fenwick (Geo.) & Co., Limited	18,000	Szs	\$25	525,275	Dr. \$8,460	\$1.75 for year ending 31.12.00		\$10
Hongkong & Kowloon Wharl and Godowa Co., I		\$550	\$50	20	\$264,847	\$2} for 1909	41 %	S57 sales
Hongkong and Whampos Dock Company, Ld. , Shanghar Dock and Rugineering Co., Ld	50,000 55,700	\$50 Tls. 100	\$50 Tin. 100	\$40,000 } \$88,442 \$221,000	1/32 755 Tls, 0,26;	Interim of Sil for account 1909	61 %	ióo seller Tis. 76 bu
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LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS.		μ'		18, 34,00				
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Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited	8,000 H	\$50 \$50 \$100	\$50} \$25} \$100	5100 15	\$2,2;7 \$27,9 1	Interim of 31 for account 1909	61.7	\$834 \$103 saile
Homphreys Estate & Figures Company, Limited Kowloon Land and Building Company, Limited	d 150,000	\$10	310	220,945	55,471 \$2'9	45 cents for 1909		\$81 sales \$30 buyer
Shanghai Land Investment Company, Limited	78,000	\$50 Tis: 50	Tis, 50	Tis. 1,525,045	Tis. 63,969	Final of 6 % bonus Tls. s for 1909		Tis. 111
West Point Building Company, Limited	12,500	\$50	5 50	none	.vejuja d		*	
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MISCELLANEOUS. Bell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited	8,604	12/6	52/6	61,500		15 % per share for 1908		\$10 buyer
China-Borneo Company, Limited	50,000	\$10 \$10	\$12 \$10 \$1	140,000	\$61,138	o cents for year enced 23.2.6		SII scilor SI seilers
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Dairy Farm Company, Limited	400 000	\$10	\$10	\$,000 }. \$13,000	\$4,290	per share for 1909	16 %	\$7 sales.
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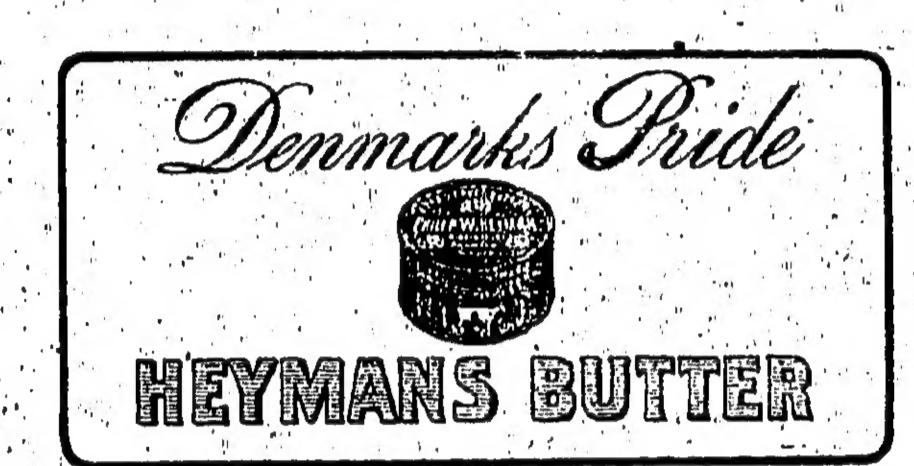
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Oa Saturday, April 23, 1910, at Shanghai, Leslie James Blackburn, of Walsell, England, fellow, of Shapphai.

Henry Witchell, son of Job Witchell, of Hong. kong; to Mabel May, daughter of William Goodfellow, of Shanghai,

On April 26, 1910, at Shanghai, Harry Tusdell Hancock; eldest con of the late Henry Hancock, of Portsmouth, to Irone, eldest daughter of John Vipont and Radcliffe of

DEATHS.

On the 4th instant, at his resi lence, Conduit Road, THOMAS 1. ROSE, aged 59 years. [338 On Thursday April 27,,1910, at the General Hospital, Shaughai, Cecilio Bernardo Perelra Collaço aged 37 years.

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" DOM SHIRO SPERO!

(30th April.)

When we are feeling down-hearted and discouraged, and are thoroughly pessimistic, paying its own expenses; when we compare It is a good and wise thing to pull oneself the fever-racked, poverty-stricken, despairtogether, assure oneself that there must be mercies somewhere to be thankful for, and then resolutely begin to search for them. spirited and, thanks to Sir Frederick Lugard, Even if the most consoling of those mercies solvent community of to day, cannot we be. only proves to be the reflection that after all ought not we seriously and with good heart things might be much your much worse, we i to be most thankful for our mercies?

haps be quite comforted and finding many mercies after all to be very thankful for may end by being as optimistic and sanguine as but lately we were cast down and lugubrious. The period of "Sturm- und Drang" in our finances and the commercial depression from which we have been suffering is, we hope, changing into a time of renewed activity and prosperity. If, however, any of us still feels very down in the blues, let him take our prescription, first trying a dose of retrospection, It was affirmed in 1844, reaffirmed

with many strong expressions in 1845, and shouted with what Artemus Ward might have called "vurry cuss words." in 1847. land in every point of view. 'It was vehe. hap to one who had always been kong was worse than folly, that to persist in the course entered on by the Government must eventually end in untional loss and general disappointment. The Hriend of China in an editorial dated 26th July, 1845, writes "We hesitate not to assert, that with the exception of two or three houses who have a large coasting trade (this refers to the opium trade) nearly every merchant in the place would cheerfully dispose of his property at cost price, and abandon this island," About the same time an official gentleman of rank wrote: "No merchant whom I have met or heard of has the slightest hope of sometimes regrettable nonsense. I his nonmaintaining this as a place of commerce; the sense ceases to be merely contemptible, and game is now to lay out nothing, and lose as little as possible of what they have expended. sible, appeals to human passion or interest, and The military reduction and the constant departures, will complete the downfall of Hongkong." The London Times in July 1846 said: "The prospects of Hongkong as a com- is being attacked, and will continue to be to mercial colony are not good; account for it as we will, disguise as we may, the truth is be- the reign of pure reason shall have driven.

any value it is of now to our commerce . .

. . . there are no Chinese merchants or even

shopkeepers with any pretence to property there is neither an import or export trade of he unable to conceal his amazement at an any kind several houses have been untenanted for months past, and the value of all property is daily on the decrease Hongkong cannot be expected under any circumstances to possess an extensive trade, or to afford any considerable revenue towards the payment of its expenses," Messrs. Jardine 'Matheson' & Co., Messrs. Dent Co., and other British merchantshaving-residences in Hongkong expressed ing against the utter uselessness of the Unithemselves as pessimistically in a memorial to Lord Stanley, the Secretary of State for He will proceed, when you have shown him the Colonies. Sir John Davis, the Governor combated the views taken by these firms, or hardly any, will ever avail themselves of and in the face of great misunderstanding the advantages of the University. When and severe criticism he succeeded in at you have again routed him he will shift his least impressing on the Home Government ground, unmask new batteries and begin a jug a date to collect the taxes in question, which, include, fortifications. He was that he had not over-rated the importance new battle. We claim that the University Another notification by this enterprising dressed in a monk's garb resembling to and future greatness of Hongkong, however will have an extraordinary influence over he may have failed in assisting towards that the sising generation of teachers of China, greatness in some ways. The merchants and and that the effect of the tremendous imofficials inimical to Sir John's views ridiculed | pulse forward which it will give is certain to his view that Hongkong would one day be be so great that we dare only affirm, without the Carthage of the Far East, and further | venturing to calculate, the extent of its vast declared before the Parliamentary Com- ness. We also claim that this impulse is mittee appointed to inquire into British wholly for good. We are earnestly concommercial relations with China that Hong. vinced that improved civilization in China. kong could never be a Colony by reason of with increased regard to sanitary laws, inits limited size, rocky, barren structure, incapability of producing any of the necessaries | the concount at inevitable increase in alof life for the consumption of even one day truismandhumanitarianism, can only be good and because under no conceivable circum. for all the world. At this the opposition stances could it afford any considerable gnashes its teeth, waves its fists and calls for revenue towards the payment of its own reinforcements. "Why," it howls, "do you expenses. They maintained, in flat con. want to give increased health, which tradiction of their Governor, that Hongkong was useless as a commercial emporium on which means power, to tens of millions of account of its disadvantageous geographical Chinese? Armed with the knowledge you position, the greater facilities for trade are giving them they will devour Europe offered by other ports, the distance from any altogether. If your alleged altruism and populous or productive territory, the poverty humanitarianism be indeed a characteristic and piratical character of the neighbouring of any Asiatic, especially the Chinese, and inhabitants, and the total absence of an import or export trade of any kind. It was to Jessie Beatrice, daughter of William Good, even affirmed that the island was unsuited blooded butchery, there remains the awful for a fortress and was not required as a On Saturday, April 23, at Shanghai, James | military or naval station, that it commanded | peoples of the West must inevitably fall unnothing, not even the entrance to the Canton river; that it protected nothing not even the commerce of Canton. Hongkong was accused by the contempt and hatred which we had resources, agricultural and mineral, and so arduous a task on himself, has begged to excited by establishing ourselves here, and their cheap labour we shall have to reduce be relieved of it. The gentle Bureau repeatby the constant espionage kept on our pro- our standard downward to the level of theirs, tedly urged and advised and encouraged ceedings. It was denied that the Colony until our boasted superiority become a de- the timid Ki On-tai, the leading importer of was in any way effective for disseminating rision and our civilization, a shame-laden the native raw drug, but he was firm in ideas of civilization and education. The memory of a fading past". We are tired of persisting in his refusal, so the Board notifies most, and worst, was made of the then unhealthy state of the island, and the very merchants and others who ought to have been applying their energies to finding remedies for the evil were eagerly and busily engaged in spreading far and wide the notion that Hongkong was a death-trap, and that in such a deadly and debilitating climate "a man was but half a man." We should like all pessimists to consider that picture of

sixty odd years ago and contrast it with our

really beautiful and prosperous Colony of

to day. After that who need despair?" Not

perhaps even Kwang-chow-wan or Wei-hai-

wei, and certainly not Kiaochau. For when

we think of a Hongkong with only sixteen

British firms and no conceivable hope of

affording any considerable revenue towards

ing rock of Sir John Davis' time with the

proud fortress and healthy, wealthy, public-

THE OPPOSITION.

shall feel'a little better, and presently per-(and May.) " "People ought not to shout 'God save the King!" said a French Countess, who in spite of her noblesse favoured the Revolution and cherished radical ideas. The mob, however, outside her carriage which had got jammed in a crush, not hearing the opening words of her sentence and only catching the final "Vive le roi," expressed their disapproval of that sentiment and of the radical Courtess by taking her out of her carriage and spanking her very lamentably. There were not wanting many of the more frivolous minded among the nobles who on hearing that Hongkong was utterly worthless to ling- of the incident smiled wickedly at the mismently asserted and officially reported to opposition-always "agin the Government." the Colonial Office that there was not one We are lost in astonishment sometimes at advantage, political, commercial, financial the spectacle of sheer cantankerous opposior religious, either then present or prospection for opposition's sake without apparent tive, derivable to England from the existing | sense or reason. Frequently such opposition establishment at Hougkong. It was urged springs from mere imitativeness, as, for in- in keeping Treaty faith. They are not has before now discovered that no earthly by some pessimistic merchants and short- stance, when a few soft hearted and soft- straight. Again and again have they tried law stood between him and the vengeance sighted officials that any outlay on Hong. brained philanthropists actuated by a genuine if on this occasion mistaken sentiment were followed by a crowd of silly "stop the war shouters during the South African conflict. And very often, as we have said, there are of Treaty has been detected and denounced, have always been current about Kussian people found, who take the opposite view from that held by the majority out of what must really be hopeless contradictoriness, or "cussedness." They almost always aver that being a nuisance to harassed officials has be- others to discover that which the Northern they have good grounds for their attitude, or mose, but when urged to express them they either rave incoherently in abuse of the accumulated sum of human reason and experience, or pour out the most ridiculous, and becomes a cause of concern when it is plauwhen, on being thought out, it is discovered to be mischievous. Every department of intellig. cut activity, divine and human; has been or the end of time, we fear, or at any rate until coming more plain and undeniable every day: folly from this world of men. A philosopher it might perhaps be well dispensed with for might at length cease to feel surprised at the Suppression of Opium in the whole hearing the purest of faiths, and the most Province of Kwang-tung have issued a ennobling of the springs of human action inotification to all dealers in raw opium, exposed to vilification and derision, but yet especially to one named Kwong Wingattack on the object and purposes and ultimate uses of the Hongkong University. We cannot help exclaiming "Why, what in the world can the most inveterate 'growser' give us here?" Be it noted, moreover, that the said growser is or was a pro-Boer; a Home-Ruler, an anti vaccinationisi, a vegetarian, and very probably a Christian scientist to disguise as well. He will begin by declaimversity, and the needlessness of its expense, his error in this, to declare that no Chinese, creased material wealth and prosperity, with means life, and increased prosperity, if these noble sentiments restrain him from annihilating us by brute force and coldeconomic strife in which we more luxu-ious der the irresistible pressure of countless billions whose wants are reduced to a minimum and whose standard of comfort is calculated of being politically injurious to our Empire on that minimum. With their immense portant for him, and being unwilling to take this sad individual and of his like, and shall that as he has withdrawn, Kwang Wing-yuen go cheerfully on with our duty to our neight who does most of the business in foreign bours, knowing full well that we have no more to fear from Asiatic competition than from competition amongst ourselves. Natural laws and natural forces have all worked together to produce what we call our civilizasanction of the new tax by the Finance tion. We not only admit, we even assert its | Ministry "as a trial of the project" becomes a impersection. But our own strenuous efforts, frown when we recall its repeated trials and not to be stayed by the gloomy opposition, repeated condemnation." of the timid, the selfish, or the merely idiotic, combining with the ever advancing forces within and without us, will, we are confident, result in a truer and more universal civilization, where Chinese and Caucasian, East and West, and every race of

THE OLD GAME.

men shall bear due part in the great work

When the Yünnanfu correspondent of the

and observer whether journalist or mission- and examine secret plans and fortifications, a ary, cierical or lay. But the fact of this gentleman having merely reported what his crazy are British opium traders over an attempt to protect their evil trade. Abuse is not argument; it may embitter antagonists and amuse disinterested onlookers, but serves no purpose except perhaps to indicate an attitude of mind from the observation of which may be inferred certain circumstances, as the degree of sincerity of the reviler or the value of other arguments unuttered and abandoned by one who after all has little save abuse to rely on. However sincere or insincere "China" (what is "China" in this connection-the officials?) may be in the anti-opium that it was stopped in Cauton for the generally rather sooner than later. Their our just rights has been made with a cunning to which we are well accustomed, and yet with an open, naked cynicism very hard to endure nationally. The Head Bureau for vuen and another named Ki On-tai that they intend to levy a tax on prepared colum by issuing licences and permits, and that, after inquiry, they find that since the enforcement of the purchase of unprepared onium under the permit system during the noth month of last year Kwang Wing-yuen has been doing most of the business in fereign raw onlum among the dealers, while taken the lead in selling native raw opium. penalty which it is declared will not be lenithe gentle regrets of the Bureau at the unconquerable modesty and retiring disposition of Ki On-tai, who, we noted, had taken the fences, lead in selling native raw opium, and had been originally entrusted with the work in company with that great importer of foreign raw opium, Kwang Wing yuen. Ki On tai has personally represented his own unsuitability and unworthiness for a responsibility which he feels to be too great and imraw opium shall take the sole responsibility for this important business. It is hard to comment on the stony impudence of these notifications. A smile at the ingenuous

SPY-NERVOUSNESS.

The intelligence departments of the War.

carefully guarded preparations for surprising an enemy and the like, is only reasonable, eyes had seen has excited from the Peking and with tact and discretion no harm need Daily Acres-which really ought to know be done to the cause of peace or the interest better-the speering assertion that writers in of a nation in war, by cordial good feeling and Hongkong and elsewhere in South China reciprocity between its officers and those of have been hired to hoodwink the world, so other civilized peoples. But occasionally racial jealousy or mistrust or individual greed or ambition, may lead even accredited official agents into employment of base tools, and underground burrowing into other pecple's secrets, -The still mysterious Dreyfus case, not to mention other sad intrigues, prove that in some men who are either more or far less than patriots, the thirst for useful information is so burning that they stoop to the lowest depths to obtain In war, when the laws which usually regulate human life are silent, the fate the convicted spy is relentless and swift. crusade, "one other thing her Provincial Even in times when the laws of peace ruled "never the twain shall meet." Governments are not. They are not honest or seemed to rule all else, the captured spy under all sorts of pretexts to establish of the grave, or, more dreadful still, of the new taxes and monopolies under var- tomb of the living, the perpetual prison, the ious pretences and various names, but ceaselessly clauking chain, the semi-darkness however cunningly disguised the breach of the convict's mine.......Sinister rumours only to be again attempted a few months activity in obtaining secret information by later. There must be Consulates in which any means, and, on the other hand, in punishthe "Prepared opium licence" besides ing with extreme severity like attempts by come a hardy annual among the archives. Bear keeps concealed in his most private It cannot be more than, a few months ago caves. Great armed Powers like France and Germany, Austria and Italy, each knowing "severalth" time by the British Consul- well that its own Intelligence Department is General, and we are now to have the whole not incapable of utilizing basely obtained his neck and theirs into such a noose. We information, while disavowing the procurer officials responsible, believe that with deter- of it, are liable to acute attacks of nervous mination and perseverance they can get the dread of spics in their midst. A harmless Letter of the British sooner or later, and amateur photographer with a mania for making picture postcards on an Italian frontier latest impudent and bare-faced attempt to has been known to find himself in serious evade their Tresty obligations and deride danger of rigorous and long continued incarceration, and only escaped on strong proof being afforded of the simplicity of his mind and the innocence of his mania; long ago even sober-sided old England got Mr. Yuk-Shan sees this truth and asserts it, quite school-girlish and "jumpy" for a time about German waiters in London, who had I done their military service, German bicyclists and picnickers in Essex, and a possibly imaginary air-ships alleged to have visited our shores by night, using a searchlight, ... The recent success of the Japanese while driving the Russians back in their advance on Far-Eastern Asia in organizing perfect means of obtaining and concealing information, character, he had the fanaticism, but not the while exciting deserved wonder and praise at the time, has also provoked an uneasiness very similar to that which we have Kai On-tai (and we must note this well) has referred to as occasionally breaking out in Europe. A short while ago two Japanese The Bureau knowing the above mentioned alleged spies were caught in Corregidor forts two to be wealthy and honest merchants have | near Manila. The Americans and Australians considered them fit to be specially selected will hardly allow a man who has black hair for the duty, of collecting the new tax. All to go as near as "telephoto-lens distance" dealers in raw opium are warned quietly to to a battery. Now here at Lyemun wait for the issue of a notification appoint- stranger has been caught sketching views Bureau has appointed the date, the 9th Chinese get-up, but when arrested on instant, and unblushingly announces ground forbidden to all persons except that having telegraphed to the Ministry those specially concerned in guarding of Finance on the matter they have received His Majesty's batteries, he was found to a reply sanctioning "a trial being made with be a Japanese. For unlawfully sketching the scheme." They instruct all the raw forts or defences at Lyemun he was conopium dealers to examine the permits and demned to undergo a sentence of six levy a tax on each licence according to the weeks' hard labour. If he were a mere weight of the opium bought. Stress is laid stray artist, as he alleged, making sketches on obedience, while one is curiously re- of unpicturesque hillsides for exhibition, minded of some of the conventional pretences this sentence will deter him in future of the Chinese, theatre, or the transparent from allowing his hobby to induce, pretences of the nursery, by the astute him to include British batteries in his remark; "It should be understood that the drawings. If the latter, be the premediatnew taxation affects smokers only and con- ed work of a serious spy, it does not templates no injury to those trading in raw follow that because the culprit is a Japanese opium." Dealers in raw opium are harshly subject they were made for the Japanese threatened against evading the monopoly, Government. The fellow's paymaster may closing up of his shop being included in a the highest bidder, nobody. In any case his arrest shows that our gunners do not ent. A touch of Gilbertian farce is added by sleep at their posts, and that we need be under no apprehension as to the vigilance and efficiency of the wardens of our de-

AWARENING.

(4th May.)

We who have before now deprecated the apparent. We note them, tentatively suggest ments. One of the most gratifying corrobors. to Dover. M. Paulhan arrived at Manchestions of the opinions we haveformed after long | ter at 5.30 a.m. This achievement at once experience and study is the now undisputed gives him a place for ever on the roll of fact that the influence of Hongkong has names of great pioneers. With the brothers been mighty in educating our neighbours of Wright and Bleriot the name Paulhan will the mainland. Our Chinese fellow-residents probably never be forgotten, any more than Offices and Admiralties of every nation are have in large numbers acquired a sound that of James Watt or Stephenson, or Ronaturally constantly watching their neigh- knowledge of our history and institutions, bert Fulton. We are especially glad that a bours and endeavouring to discover their and have become so accustomed to our ways Frenchman has performed this great-feat. secrets. The agents of these departments, of thought that they have more or less because the French have exerted themselves when described as military or naval attachés adopted them, and perhaps in some cases extraordinarily in the study, construction at Embassics or Legations are treated with assimilated them. That they are doing this and management of airships heavier than the courtesy by the Governments to which they without losing their own sounds a paradox, air, and more than one martyr of French are accredited, are permitted to accompany but what Chinese mind itself does not seem blood has given his life in the cause of avia-North I hina Daily News remarked that he the manceuvres of their forces in time of to the European a mass of paradox? There tion, Honour is due to these gallant French. saw opium growing freely at Hweilichow his peace and share as spectators their interests are now in the world numbers, increasing men; and their success is as well deserved as and credence as that of any other traveller privileges do not include liberty to impact who has made a remarkable speech to and courses leging Britisher.

mixed audience here in Hongkong at a dinner, and has reached a far wider audience by its publication. This cultured and thoughtful gentleman very. rightly and properly affirms the truth that East and West may meet in true harmony and unison, and we may assure him that he does not appeal in vain to the British "to never fail to seize an opportunity to break down the barriers retarding the advancement of free and friendly, intercourse between the peoples of all races, creeds and colours living under the ægis of the flag that stands for peace, justice, order, freedom, and good it. government the world over." The speaker quotes, but not fully, the words of Mr. Kipling's "ballad of Bast and West." Mr. Yukshan is right in deprecating the thought that ture to quote onward.

"But there is neither East nor West," Border nor breed nor birth, " When two-strong men stand face to face, Though they come from the ends of the Earth."

Perhaps this idea was at the back of Mr. Yuk-shan's mind when he further cited the words of that well-known "strong man" Mr. Bourne, Judge of H. B. M. Supreme Court: "The best hope of the Chinese would seem to be a strong man," He proceeded to show how hopeless a blunder any insurrection against the ruling dynasty must prove, and how no leader worthy of the noble epithet" "strong" would ruin himself and the cause of his countrymen by running are, in agreement with him; we are sure that no more horrid crime outside the dreams of a homicidal maniac could be imagined than armed enterprise on the part of any section or group of Chinese reformers, however disinterested, able or resolute. Quito spart from the almost inevitable necessity of European intervention, such a movement would be fraught with disaster to the cause. Not of Chinese independence, It, is because that we regret that the same breath which contained the ever-illustrious name of the Ancient Sage, Confucius, should have classed the Tai Ping Wong with him and with "hundreds of very able statesmen," Alas ! that even the best of foreign educated Chinese of our time should make these slips. Hung the "Heavenly King" as he called himself failed sadly in vigour of greater qualities, of a religious chief. Instead of being a Mahommed he was a mere false Mahdi or Khalifah and so his cause perished. Enthusiastic, reformers must not imagine that the will to regenerate a decaying world, even if exerted to the point of fanaticism, and a flerce armed revolt against a Government, however unworthy of the name, are alone in themselves sufficient to entitle a man to be called a strong leader, or to merit the praise either of his contemporaries or of posterity. We fear that the late Hung Scu-tsuch of Hwahlen in Kwangtung Province has no other claim to be classed with those great men of the past of whom China thinks with gratitude, or with that strong man of the future to whom she looks forward with calm, peaceful and enlightened confidence.

THE SPORT OF THE BARING.

We can congratulate our French friends and neighbours on a new success in a field which Englishmen once thought their own, We have been taught by our own kin how to "buck up" and have taken defeat and instruction from Colonials and Americans, We have learnt modesty too, and do not the confiscation of a dealer's licence and the have been anybody, or as yet, while awaiting grudge to plucky little Belgium her wellearned victory in rowing. Still, we thought that in all kinds of sport, even in motoring, we were as yet without rivals on the whole. Even in Arctic exploration, which is perhaps a "sport" on the grandest scale hitherto known to man, our Sir Ernest Shackleton, may well grip hands with the gallant and indefatigable Peary, or the only just less fortunate but equally splendid Duke of the Abruzzi. But now we have to give the palm of victory in the newest, youngest and most wonderful of all sports to a Frenchman, After some marvellous flights in France M. Paulhan went over to England last month, use of this word when speaking of the great and achieved the winning of the great prize Empire whose interests so vitally affect those, of £10,000 offered by the Daily Mail to the not only of Hongkong, but of many other first man who flew from London to Manlands beyond the sea, now find ourselves chester, a distance of one hundred and moved not perhaps by the spirit of prophecy, eighty-seven miles. A condition was that but by the force of visible facts to recognize the aeroplane might only alight twice on the that the giant is really moving. Not the way. M. Paulhan appears to have only unfulfilled promises of the past and present, alighted once, at Lichfield, and it would not the decades of disappointment and fall seem that he was forced to do so by darklure so weigh on our minds as to blind them ness, as it was after 8 p.m. The remainto many really hopeful signs. We refrain ing sixty miles would take him less purposely from prophecy; we dare not even than two hours. He started very early attempt fully to explain the phenomena now in the morning, reminding us of M. Blériot's carly start from near Calais their possible meaning, and await develop- on his successful flight across the Channel

utterance was at least as entitled to courtesy and their hazards in time of war. That these numbers, of men like Mr. Lo Yuk-shan, it is welcomed and applauded by every sport

"E POR SI MOOVE!

At the Inst. meeting but one of the China

Society, a monting made memorable by Mr. F. 8. A Tlourne's valuable paper, the fact was "noted and deplored that the many edicts which had been poured out from Peking had apparently been of no little effect in abolishing abuses and establishing serious reforms as if butboy had been treatises on, say, the Nebular Hypothesis or the Law of Storms: Forced by the increasing pressure of public opinion to at least admit its existence, the mandarinate has squaked when it was pinched, and otherwise has remained as blandly, smillogly, apparently stupidly nuchanged as a Japanese dall in shop window. Now the report of the China Association for 1908-1909 has been issued, and we find the same points emphasized and the same state of offairs dealt with as in Mr. Bourne's paper. The dilatory and even, hustle attitude of the mandarins towards any kind of change bus so often been discussed in our columns that it will not be necessary to say more on this subject than remind, our readers that the Provincial officials are men who are selected for reasons none of which, or hardly one of which, would pass as a merit in European eyes, or even as a useful qual fication for office; that the interests of the Central Covernment In Peking are often diametrically opposed to those of the Provincial Governments; that finally a mandarin's salary is a mackery. know mandaring who would girdly give up their official position and setire into a private life which, if obscure, might at least possess the advantages of safety and personal honesty, if they only could pay their debts and secure the emblematical cherry blossom deprecates strike, and insist on the removal or even distheir future. Many of them have hopelessly mortgaged their whole lives; in procuring their appointments. Every explanation of the condition of muddle in which the Central and Provincial Governments are involved can be summarized to the same words. It all amounts to this-that the hoped-for strong man who must be obeyed his not yet arisen, and that we sen no signs of him yet. A Regent succeeds an Empress Downger. A child-Emparor succeeds an invalid, who did at one time try to serve his people. Some of the great names have passed away; their supplanters are no less than they were in all the things which make rulers great or small. "Plus ca change plus glest, in meme chase," eternally the same and flats romain, though the tides eternally change and shift their countless grains

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the Empire are in a more chaotic condition than ever and we sire strongly of opinion that no committee of Chinese officials capable of dealing with this enormous question could possibly be formed. We think, and we shall have occasion to reiterate bur' conviction, that China will be compelled to take foreign advice and accept foreign aid after all, in conjunction with selected Chinese of the mercantile and banking classes, shrewd and businesslike men. Her house must be set in order, and no empiricists or personal axe-grinders may be asked to come and do it. Oh, for the strong man to see to this; this first of all! Helievers in democracy may see in the National or Provincial Assemblies the forc-glow of his star. In the meantime they educate, and education is an obvious need. The crying question of oplum has been settled officially; it only remains for those concerned to keen their word, to adhere honestly in perfect sincerity to the agreement made, and instead of being a cause of embliter. ment and sirife it should prove a subject of self-congratulation to all parties. The doubts and suspicions, without which it is impossible to view the fragmentary provincial reports, can only be dispelled by obedience to one of the many disregarded Imperial decrees viz, tha of line 1907-ordering periodical returns in extento to be made, giving statistics as to the poppy cultivation, throughout the Empire The Ireltating controversies about rallways I Manchuria have not yet ended, and we heartly wish they were. Sir Edward Grey has shown himself unaccountably yague, and as "liberally flabby" as the most liberal of givers-away of British interests would have him on all matters affecting British-interests in the Far East This is grave, graver than appears on the sur face, for it was understand that Bir Edward Grey was but in the Foreign Office to save a lenst that most vital department from "don' Kelr-Hardviem." A number of matters, which on the surface appear trifling but are, in reality of deeper importance, and may easily become questions of principle, are dealt with in th Report, 'We learn without astanishment for we anticipated it, though many other did not, that far from proving doath-knell of the lekin, the rallways have, as a matter of fact, proved an easier means of exacting that oppressive and in many cases lilegal tax than any previously existing We are told, "this curse of the lekin grows worse and worse, new exactions, under at sorts of names, being levied in every direction." Just so. We could easily and quite truly say We told you so !" but our concern at th condition of affairs is ton deep and well grounded for us to feel inclined to make the most of sad forecasts being realized. The " young China" party and the "China for the Chinese" cry are considered by some of the authorities quoted, the former with some severe strictures, the latter with a certain syningthy. It is noted that while the cry in itself if concelved intelligently and patriotically commands respect, yet when used by a party whose minds are but half-opened by a smattering of Ohing and the Chinese and a postifential nuis. with a speer which poisons it. Let the necess. ance to everybody else. Of the leadership, ary word be said without the harshness, let no ence in China, as yet. We must emphasize | should never be withered by a speer. The of the year 1008-1000 we may console ourgreat work is being done; it seems to stand still; but God's work never stands still when men are willing to use eyes to see it and hands to do; it with. "E pur si munve"; it does

A JAPANESE PURITAN.

move on, no matter what they say.

is, of course, always with us, we know it of old, and above all of our duty. The truth must and many of us associate it if not with our not be shirked that there are large numbers mother's milk yet probably with her slipper. I of the "semi-illiterate." So many are they every election meeting, at lectures, in schools | we insulting a class when we state that some and out of schools, in books, in the Press, in pinety per cent. of the so-called "Foreignour laws, in the Budget, and even in Hong. | educated" students must be included. Some kong, and-here we are sectiously grieved- of them come from missiousry schools, where

"Come guard this night the Xmas ple That the thief though no er so sly with his flesh-hooks can't come night From him who all the night sits here liaving his eyes still in his car And a world of anxious fear, to

They swept away as sutblessly the dainty Maypole with its sweet-scented flowers and whiteclad girls. Inpan loves the beauty of her cherry-blossom, and every one of us who loves any beauty at all and has rejoiced in the May flower do an English spring morning knows how such fair, things move us to gladness. The Japanese feel their pulses beating in time to the music of the spring-season, and if Young Japan done new dresses and sings, dances and drinks under the beautiful canopies of flowers found in Uveno Park or along the banks of the river Sumida, it must not be assumed to be engaged in that which is " injurious not only to health but also to morals." Perhaps some English and German Christians bave been known to oversent at Xmas time, perhaps some young people may have, in the old days, thought more of a morry, flirtation than the beauty of the May. But we cannot think It reasonable on that ground to deny ourselves a slice or two of pudding and many slices of merriment when Xmas comes round, or grudge the young people their innocent amusement on May-day or any other day. We are all for virtue, and are strongly inclined to think that Puritanism isn't virtue. It's a cussed pleasure in robbing others, of pleasure, " Dost thou think that because thou art virtuous there is to be no more cakes and ale?" Some Japanese equivalent of this question might be asked the the merriment which attends the public expression of that love during the season in Japan, He even surges that steps be taken to probiblt a gainty which is out of harmony, he says, with Japan's present position as a first-class Power in the world. Heighhot it's a pity, a sad pity, my masters, but we are not to be allowed to pound 'our enemies' battleships into scrap-iron and deriding barbed-wire entanglements storm, through flaming death up the scarp of glory-crowned entrepchments and also wear pretty clothes and enjoy song and dance among the flowerspread canonies of Uyeno Park or on the banks of the river Sumida. That all rares, even to the artistic Japanese and the laughter-loving Burmese, and all religions even nature-loving Buddhism and that most Catholic of systems the Roman, should all have lurking among them somewhere that kill-joy the Puritan, all without exception, is no consolation to the philosopher.

THE OBSERVATORY

There is no institution of greater service to the public than that in which "Time. Tide and Space are bound unto the task " of providing scientific men with certain data on which to base information of incalculable use to those who go down'to the sen in ships, and of a value generally calculable to those who have an interest in those ships. The Hongkong Observatory's report for last year is a document of stern brevity, consisting of cold statements of fact which conceal fromcasual reader the painstaking toil and learned skill of Mr. Figg and Mr. Plummer and their assistants in the performance of their difficult and responsible duty. We, like others, have in our time attempted to be more or less funny at the expense of the "Clerk of the Weather," but when we find it on record that ninety per cent of the weather forecasts during a whole year were practical successes, and that the conscientious clerk is careful to tell us that of these 58 were absolutely and perfectly successful, we are not inclined to levity, but to wander, and even admiration. In the scrupulously careful acknowledgments of and thanks for observations and meteorological telegrams from Manila and elsewhere, are hidden revelations of the enormous industry of the workers lu-'the Observatory. As many as 14,726 days' observations from ships' log broks have been made use of in the year by them. During that time 431 transits, or passages of celestial bodies across the meridian, have been observed. The axis of the transit instrument was levelled 262 times, which sounds a greater feat than the more difficult corrections of errors of szimuth. I'm which with corrections of errors of collimstion 18 were made. An error of collimation is that found in the transit instrument when the optical axis of the telescope is not quite perpendicular to the axis of the liestrument. An error of azimuth is when the axis is not exactly east and west, or when the optical axis. is not exactly in the meridian, and to correct this astronomical knowledge is required; with the aid of the meridian mark, time and calculation may be saved. We like the concluding paragraph of this, to the wise, interesting document. It says that "The errors of the Time Hall are given on Table I" Well, If that table be carefully examined, it will be found that during the whole year 1909 the Time-Ball committed no errors 1.

VINEGAR AND HONEY.

Bitterness provokes bitterness, and "more flies are caught with one drop of honey." says St. Francis of Sales, "than with a whole barrel full of vinegar." - We fear that very often a good cause is prejudiced at the outset by a Western education, it becomes a danger to harsh word, an unjust phrase, a truth uttered chivalry, and self-sacrifice which characterise injustice taint even our thought, far less our the advance of Japan there is but little evid. tongue, when dealing with the truth which our "as yet." For depressing as is the review | weapons which we put on when fighting an avowed enemy are instruments of tyranny if selves, with the reflection that 1897-1950 was a raised against a friend or the unarmed. Many good deal worse. And sad as is the muddle of bitter things are being thought and said about the Government, and the singuation of its | that section of the Reform Party in China which branches, dangerous as a section of the sami- we may venture to call the sami-liliterate. This educated youth may be to the cause of a barbarens word describes a barbarous state of civilized China at the head of a peaceful East, mind, and is less brufal than the spithet we do not "despair of the republic." The "pestilential" applied to the educational condi-I tion of those whose intellects have been but bailopened by a smattering of Western education. We ourselves also have said many bitter things about these young men. We should like to ley aside all ill-feeling, and if the protestations of those of the "Young China" party who affirm, that they are in a state of perfect charity with us, as we are with them, are true, we have a well-founded hope that we can all Where will Puritanism break out next? It come to a better understanding of each other We have it in Parliament (worse luck!) at indeed that we are not exaggerating nor are even there where it never should be, never was they have sindled Roglish and arithmetic for intended to be, for we even find it in church. I a few years, and a very small amount of The beautiful and in every way beneficial cus- geography; and histe # and one or two other toms of old Rogland at Christmas time, and subjects including perhaps Holy Scripture. those top of the Germans, have been assailed to the latter subject we can give instances of as savouring of frivolity and, light-mindedness, students, who, after more than six years of a Indeed. the flores rigorists of Charles the | missionary school where they had "graduated." First's time would permit up illuminations, no appeared to be, as learned in Bible. His ory Xmas tres, no giving of presents, no walte, no les our boyhood's, friend and consoler of the Malloious Damage Ordinance, 1865. peal of balls, no Xmas ple and plum pudding our old age, Tom Sawyer, who, when asked

Ruglish was good enough to be painfully bad, especially in composition, and even in plain copying. As I. o geography they did not know the names of all the capitals of Europe, yand bad apparently never heald of Liverpool or Manchester, England, but had beard vaguely, of Santa Hosa Cal., or Tuskegon, Pa, or was it Ma., or Gee? It is needless to say that of profane history their knowledge was as quaintly select as their ignorance of the sacred records of the Bible. That Julius Cayar discovered Great Britain and built if wall like the Great Wall of Chica and wis crowned at Westminster Abbey, when many neople were killed, will linger in our memory an a green oasls in the desert of the arid facts of English history. Yet these young men were prominent members of several patriotic societies, and posed as authorities on things foreign. One is headmaster of a Chinese Government School. Others are "graduates" from the latter class of establishment. They are wretchedly ignorant of everything save perhaps-and only perhaps-a little mathematics, lu the rare cases where they have learnt a little from a first-class may, a Chinese, who after spending his best years abroad in study can get no better emplayment under the Government than the illpaid thankless task of teaching an unruly set of young louts who are unfit to be his servants. These students are the trouble-giving class. They fancy they know far more than they could know had they studied hard under good teachers for far longer, and are so impatient of reproof that bad marks given an examination paper may cause a whole class to go on strike -an increasingly frequent and favourite way of Mino correspondent of the Yorodan Choho, who | showing displeasure at a teacher. Indeed, while declaring his love of flowers especially, is not unknown for a whole school to go on missal of a teacher who has, incurred their dislike. These, too, are the men who inspire hotrid libels on anybody, in power in the verpacular papers, who organize senseless and causeless strikes, and get up petitions against foreign loans, and who generally behave in an lengine. irresponsible and meddlesome manner. Many imagine that because they have studied for two or three years in a foreign country, they are therefore the equals of anybody anywhere, and far superlor to the stay-at-home plodders. When evin a most earnest, hard-working, and brilliantly clever Chinese, after studying "Western Subjects" for six years in China and having spent five more strenuous years at an American University/said with unaffected modesty that it was only during the last two years that he had fully realized what a tromendous task he had set himself, and how far he still felt from its accomplishment, one may be excused for sharply rebuking the smatterers who bring discredi on those thorough workers who merit our admiration. It is among the latter, not the former, that the great public men and the equally great-bearted; and great-souled tollers' who work si'rn'ly and selflessly for great causes will in future be found. Not by solf-assertive. near, not by p amature, immature interference and meddlesomeness will the reform come.

" Self-reverance, Self-knowledge, Self-control, These three alone lead man to sovereign nower.

Telegram. --

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" SERVICE.

SHANGHAI RACES.

POSTPONED THROUGH GALE.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 2nd May 11,50 a.m...

The Shanghai Spring Races, which were to commence to-day, have been

postponed one day. A gale has wrecked the temporary roof of the New Stand. ' -

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A anceting of the Legislative Council was held in the Council Chamber this after-Administering the Government, Sir Henry privilege and it is very likely that the officials people there. May, K.C.M.G., Colonel C. W. R. St. John (Com- will grant his application shortly. manding the Troops), Hon. Mr. A. M. Thomson. Hon, Mr. C. Mcl. Messer (Colonial Treasurer). Hon. Mr. W. Chatham (Director of Public Works), Hon, Mr. F. J. Badeley (Captain Superintendent of Police), Hon. Mr. A. Brewin (Registrar General), Hon., Mr. Wel Yuk, C.M.G., Hon. Mr. E. Osborne, Hon, Mr. E.A. Hewett, Hon. Mr. Murray Stewart, and Mr. - C. Clementi (Clerk of Councils).

The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

The Colonial Secretary, by order of H.E. the Officer Administering the Government, laid on the table the report of the Director of the Obseratory for 1909, and the report of the Education Committee

PINANCIAL MINUTES.

The Colonial Secretary laid on the table Financial Minutes Nos. 27 to 31. It was agreed that they be referred to the Finance Committee, P. C. REPORT.

The Colonial Secretary laid on the table the report of the Figance Committee (No 3). was approved by the Council.

SOUATTERS DILL. The Colonial Secretary moved the first reading of a Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the Squatters Ordinance, 1890. The Director of Public Works seconded.

This Bill repeals the Squatters Amende ment Ordinance, 1909, and gives effect to Instructions of the Herrelary of State for the Colonies who is of opinion that the question of

compensation to claimants should be left to the

Squatters Board and not wholly to the Director of Public Works. The same of the sa On the motion of the Colonial Secretary seconded by the Colonial Treasurer, the Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the Pharmacy

Ordinance, 1903, was read a second time,

The Bill was then considered in Commissee. MERCHANT SHIFPING. The Colonial Secretary moved the second reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinauce further to amend the Merchant Shipping Ordi-

DABCE, 1800. The Colonial Treasurer seconded. Bill was read a second then third time and

MALICIOUS DAMAGE.

The Colonial Secretary moved, and the Colonial Tressurer seconded, the second read-Ing of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to smend

The Bill having been read a second time. with all the quaint old-fashloned practices such the names of the first two Apostles; replied was considered in Committee, and left at that

OPIUN ORDIMANCE. . In moving the second reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the Opium? Ordinance; 1909, the Colonial Secretary" explained that the Bill provided for the exempiton of compound of children from the previsions

of this Ordinance. The Director of Public Works seconded. Bill passed second reading. It was then considered in Committee.

MAGISTRATES ORDINANCE. The Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the Migistrates Ordinance, 1820, passed the second reading on the motion of the Attoiney General. seconded by the Colonial Secretary, the Council

agreeing." The second reading of the Bill entitled An

Ordinance to amend the Tramway Ordinance. 1902, was not proceeded with at this meeting." . The Council then adjourned till the 12th lust.

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

A sum of one hundred and twenty dollars

in aid of the vote. Observatory, Other Charges,

A meeting of the Finance Committee was held Immediately after the meeting of Council. was agreed that the following votes be. recommended for approval by the Council !-

PLANDIB MOOHYYT

bombs and tubes for making urgent typhoon signals, DISTRICT OFFICE, TAIPO. A sum of two hundred and twenty-five dollars in aid of the vote, Public Works, Ex-

traordinary, miscellaugous, furniture for the District Office, Taipo.

.FLOATING FIRE ENGINE. A sum of bine thousand eight hundred and fifty-two dollars and twenty-five cents in ald of the vote, Police and Prison Departments, special expenditure, fire brigade, floating fire

MISCELLANEOUS BERVICES. A sum of six hundred dollars in aid of the vote. Miscellaneous Services. Dr. Eltel's

Chinese-English Dictionary for Cadets.

Hon, Mr. Hewett-Do these, dictionaries become the property of the cadets? The Chairman-They are supposed by the regulations to keep up the study of Chluese, and if they use these books for thirty years by that time the edition will be out of date.

COMPILING REGULATIONS. A sum of one hundred and fifty dollars in air of the vote. Miscellaneous Services, Balance office to Crown Solicitor for compilation existing Regulations and Orders in Council. This was all the business,

CANTON DAY BY DAY.

THE SELF-GOVERNMENT SOCIETY [From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 20th April.

The Canton Self-government Society, has convened a general meeting to be held on the and proximo for the purpose of discussing the

two vexed questions: the election of a suitable official as prevident of the Canton-Hankow Railway Company and the proposed abolition of the gambling farms in the province of Kwavglung. ANTI-OPIUM PROCLAMATION.

The Tantal of Constabulary has issued a proclamation prohibiting the sale of opiumsmoking apparatus in Canton.

THE PRICE OF RICE.

As the price of rice is very high in Canton at present, H.E. Viceroy Yuan has given orders for the issue of supplies from the Government graneries for disposal at cheap prices to about the middle of this month on a visit to his the people with a view to prevent disturbances | home, before proceeding to his destination to timilar to those which have occurred in Hunan.

REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE. 30th April.

It is learnt that the amount of revenue collected, from all sources, by the Canton Provincial Government for the last Chinese year was 17,300,000 taels and that the total of expenditure during the year was 17,456,000 taels. TOBACCO MONOPOLY.

A man named Luk Kwong Kun has submitted a petition to the Tantal for the Development of Native Industries applying for the monopoly

THE LATE TAI HUNG SZE The remains of the late Grand Councillor. H.E Tal Hung See, are lying in state in temple in Sin Woo Street inside the city. The Viceroy and many other officials proceeded to the temple to pay their last respects to the deceased to day...

"BMALL DAGGER" SOCIETY.

It has been reported from Fatshan that a large number of the members of the secret society known as the "Small Dagger Society" are again agitating in that town, so that peace and good order are threatened.

FATAL COLLISION.

On Saturday last a lanuch proceeding to Kongmoon collided with a passenger funk in tow when passing near a place called Sam Hung Ki. As the result of the collision the passenger junk sank and all the passengers. about sixty to number struggled in the water to remain above the surface. The launch immediately stopped and the members of her crew went to the rescue of the passengers. Five of the latter were drowned. Yesterday the Canton Frog Ping Hospital sent a steam leunch to cruise in the neighbourhood of the disaster for the purpose of recovering the dead bodies of those who were drowned.

A SUCCESSFUL RAID.

On the 30th ultimo on information received the Kwangchow Brigadier-General and the Pan Yu Magistrate accompanied by a number "braves" proceeded to the Tal Tong village where they raided a robbers' den and successed in capturing a large quantity of arms and ammunitions. But before the arrival of the officials and the braves, the robbers had made good their escape.

PRATAS IBLANDS. Commodore Li Tip has again been sent by

the authorities to Pratas Islands with another batch of inbourers with a view to develop the THE LATE TAI HUNG TZE.

The remains of the late Grand Councillor. Tai Hung Tre, will be conveyed from Canton to his pative place in Fatshau on the ard instant. The Vicercy has given instructions to sand several hundred "braves" to escort the coffin of the decessed Minister along the route to its destination.

COINING OF 20-CENT PIECES.

ard inst. Since the beginning of this year the Canton Mint has stopped coluing so-cort subsidiary silver places, and the amount of these subsidiory silver coins now in circulation is said to be hardly spficient to meet trade requirments. The local native banks have submitted a joint peti-

tion to the authorities requesting them to apply to the Tuchih. Po (the Ministry of Finance at l'oking) for authority to resume the minting of 20-cent pieces by the Canton mint in order to relieve the want of the Canton money market.

A CONSUL'S NERVOUSNESS. The Chinese Cousul at Singapore. Cho Ping Lung, has informed the Canton Viceroy by telegraph that one Liu Ching Ha and others, members of a certain revolutionary society, are about to leave Singapore for China with a large quantity of arms and ammunition to be landed at Swatow or thereabouts with the intention of creating/a disturbance. On receiving the above information H.E. Viceroy Yuan gave strict instructions to his subordinates to take precautionary stens to prevent the importation of the reported contraband by the alleged

DAMAGE TO RAILWAY TRACTS.

reformers.

Owing to the rising of the rivers up country during the last two days, the tracts of the Canton-Hankow Railway have suffered damage to a certain extent in three different places in the Ngan Chan Au section.

THE FATAL COLLISION.

With reference to the collision in which passenger junk was run down at Sam Hung Ki by a launch when on her way to Kongmoon five dend bodies were recovered on the. 2nd instant by the members of the Cauton Fong Pin Hospital on board a steam launch and were brought to Canton.

THE SPIRITS FARM.

It has been reported that the Cauton Shin Hou Kuk department has granted to Leung Kwok Chun the spirits monopoly for the Kwangtung province at an annual reptal \$800 con; but another man named Fung Pun on the 28th November, 1900, say in this Lap has now come forward and offered a sum of \$1,000,000 a year for the mounnely. not known whether the Shin. Hou Kuk department will cancel the lease to Leung and accept Fung's offer.

CANTOW-HANKON RAILWAY CO.

The Canton-Hankow Railway Company is convening a general meeting of shareholders in the public mind, which led to many for the 1st day of the 4th mone (the 9th instant) hearing with surprise of the recent decision to for the purpose of electing, by vote, a suitable | sail to a private purchaser, for building purman to fill the important post of president of poses, the site in question? the Company, which has remained vacant for Proceeding, the honourable member stated nearly a year by the resignation of H. E. Sir. these questions he bad intended to ask at the Chen Tung tlang Cheng. Recalling the frequent | meeting that afternoon, but he had not received sauabbles created by shareholders during the | notice of its being held until Tuesday last. proceedings at previous meetings of the Com- Wight he suggest that, after the Council had pany, the Vicerov has instructed Taotal Wong been adjourned sine die, sufficient notice of Ping Yun to be present at the Company's office the next meeting should be given to enable on that day with a view to superintend the members who might have questions to ask or. forthcoming meeting. The Viceroy has also resolutions to bring forward to be able to do so instructed the Police authorities to place a num- | under the rule which provided two clear days bar of police officers in the Immediate vicinity of the meeting hall to prevent disorder.

THE VICEROY. It is reported that H.E. Viceray Yuan has applied to the Imperial Government for one month's leave of absence to recuperate his

HONGKONG MEWSPAPERS.

The Vicerny has wired to the Ministry Internal Affairs at Paking informing that Board that he has probiblied the admission of all Chinese newspapers published in Hongkong for circulation in Canton, and asking it not to take into consideration any representations that the Hongkong Chinese newspapers might bring to the notice of the Ministry, on the plea that the probibition of their admission and circulation in Canton is disadvantageous to trade interests.

SIR CHEY TUYO.

The Chinese minister-designate, H.E. Si Chen Tung Linng Cheng, is expected in Capton take up his new appointment

PLAGUE OUTBREAK.

An outbreak of plague has occurred in the Tytam Intown of Chun Tsun and many cases of the disease have been reported during last week. The Canton Fong Pin Hospital has been requested to send immediately an experienced doctor to that town for service.

FAMINE IN HUNAN.

The Capton authorities have been, for the second time, requested by the officials of Chinase manufactured cigarettes and native. Hinnen province to send orders on their behalf tobacco in the province of Kwangtong. The to Siam for a large quantity of rice to be sent noon. Present - His Excellency the Officer petitioner has offered a definite sum for the to that province to supply the wants of the

VICEROY IMPEACHED.

It is learnt that the Brard of Censors has again memorialized the Throne impeaching H. R. Vicerov Yuan Shu Heun on account o his granting the concession of the Sait Monopoly for the two Kwang Provinces to private tenderers.

ALLEGED FALSE IMPRISON-

ACTION FOR DAMAGES MENTIONED IN THE SUMMARY COURT.

Before Mr. Justice Hezeland, Acting Phiene Judge, in the Summary Court this morning, the case was again mentioned in which Work Fu Ng a compradore: is seeking to recover from Albert Alexander Johnson, Master Mariner, the sum of \$1,000 as damages for alleged false imprisonment and assault. Mr. E. Davidson appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. W. E. L. Shenton was for the defendant.

Mr. Shenton submitted that the case should e tried before a jury. Mr. Davidson contended that the only question which required a jury to decide was the

question of damages.

Mr. Shonton said it was quite clear from the authorities that a case for wrongful imprisonment required a jury. His Lordship decided that the case should go before a jury.

Mr. Davidson asked to be supplied with particulars by the defendent. After considerable discussion, his Lordship directed Mr. Shonton to supply whatever particulars he thought his friend was entitled to. Mr. Shenton asked for particulars as to the

false charges. Mr. Davidson said his friend already possess. ed the particulars. Mr. Shenton said that whatever knowledge he had made no difference in his application to

be supplied with particulars. The matter is to be argued in Chambers.

TYPHOON WARNING.

The telegram quoted below was received from the Manila Observatory at the American Consulate General yesterday :--

Manila, May 4, 1010, 4.30 p.m. Ovclone or Typhoon N. W. of the Pelew Inlands, moving W. or W. N. W.

Manila, May 6, 1910, 9 a.m. Cyclone or Typhoon R. of Southern Luson MONIDE W. N. W. OF M. W.

Royal Square.

QUESTIONS AT THE LEGISLATIVE

MR. -HURRAY STEWART GIVES NOTICE

TO THE GOVERNMENT.

At the meeting of the Legislative Council this afternoon. Hon. Mr. Murray Stewart gave notice that at the next meeting of Council. he would ask the following questions :--(1) Did the Governor of the Colony in this

Council on the 28th July, 1903, accurately state the intentions of the Government when he said with regard to the ground in front of the Club: "I hope that nothing will ever be built upon it. I propose that the ground shall be made a public garden. My iden is that the ground shall be preserved as on open space entirely and so add to the beauty of the place?"

(2) Did the Hon. Director of Public Works, then, as now, Mr. Chatham, at the official ecreminy in connection with the slaying of the foundation stone of the New Law Courts, on November: 12th, 1903, in the presence of the Governor of the Colony, the Colonial Secretary and many other high Government officials, accurately speak of the intentions of the Govern-

ment when he read from a written document as follows :- "The area to the north" of this, will, therefore, remain unbuilt upon and an almost unrivalled site for the Courts, having regard to open spaces which will adjoin it on three sides, will thus be created?"

(3) Did His Excellency Sir Frederick Lugard, Council in reply to a question whether the Government would undertake to clear and make the plot presentable, as soon as it was no longer necessary for the work in hand, "The present intention of the Government is to clear the plot as soon as it can be done?" In view of these seemingly authoritative stataments, not easily to be thought of as Irresponsible utterances, is it, on consideration, really incomprehensible to high Government officials how an impression was created

notice of such business. Hop, Mr. Osborne endorsed the remarks which had fallen from the lips of the last

sneaker The President said that the last question of the hon, member representing the Justices of the Peace was out of order. It was a matter of opinion. He was sorry to hear that the hon. member had not received sufficient notice of the meeting of Council, but he thought it was an understood thing that two days were more than sufficient. However, the Government in future would try and comply with the honmember's request.

WATER RETURN

Level and storage of water in Reservoirs on the 1st May, 1010. CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS

60 21" below] 53' 10". below TytamBye- (overflow. wash ... Loverflow 20' 31" below termediate 24' 101" below below Poklulum overflow 33' 21" below 48' 8" below Wong-nal-Overflow overflow

75,220,000 *********** 487,000 'viam Byewash... 99,067,000 Cytam Intermediate 112,400,000 15,625,000 Pokfulum 11,610,000 1,035,000 Wong-nai-chung 2,704,000 Total 183,332,000

STORAGE GALLONS.

Consumption of water in the City and Hill District during the month of April. 115,640,000 III,781,000 gallons Consumption Estimated population

Consumption

17.7 gallons per head per Intermittent supply by Rider mains in Rider main districts during April in both years. KOWLOOM WATER WORKS

21' - 6" below Reservoir . STORAGE GALLONS. Kowloon Gra-

vitation Re- > 99,225,000 166,300,000 gallons servoir Consumption of water in Kowloon during the month of April:-

Consumption ... 23,788,000 21,320,000 gallons Estimated population Consumption? perhead per

day The Government Analyst reports that the water is of excellent quality. W. CHATHAM, Water Anthority

WE have received a copy of "Health and Beauty for Women and Girls," by Helena Gent. 15. not, from "Health and Strangth." Library. 12, Burleigh Street, London, W.C. The book will prove an excellent guide for women of all ages for the improvement of their health. In It are discussed the many obstacles that have prevented women from following the laws of pature. The arguments set forth in the pages conclusively prove that women should not only; perform a few well-chosen exercises daily, but should pay more attention to the care of their bealth. The system advocated not only tends to give mobility to the body, but it will greatly assist the general carriage, as well as being a means of producing excellent health. It contains 18 well-posed photographs illustrating the various chapters on the Importance of deep breathing, reducing weight, increasing height, etc., and gives simple exercises for strengthen. ing the muscles, otherwise inactive and undeveloped. As it is a subject which plays an important part in women's sphere; we do well to draw our lady readors attention to this ax collent manual, the following of the regimen

In which is productive of improved bealth and A beaniful physique and carriage.

MR. W. M. ANDERSON ENTERTAINED

AT THE CHIMESE CLUB.

On the occasion of the impending departure of Mr. Wm. Andersou, the genial manager of the local branch of the laternational Bank. ing Corporation, he was entertained to dinner by the leading Chinese bankers and merchants on Saturday night at the Chinese Club. The Club building was tastefully decorated with flowers and flags and covers were laid for 74 persons, including the European staff of the International Bank, Mr. Lau Chu Pak was in the chair, while on his right sat the guest of honour and on his left was Mr. N. S. Marshall. the new Manager of the Bank. There were also present Messes. H. K. Kilby, G. A. Moir, Wm. North, J. Forrester, A. L. Shorey, F. M D. Courtney, C. Stewart, Ng LisHing, Ho U Ming, Wong Kam Fuk, C. . Lee, Cheung Man Hing, Fung Tang, Moi Kai Nam, Chu. Foo Lau, Ching Yung Fong, Li Tze Chiu, Wing Sing Loong, Kwong Fook Tung, Wo Shing, Ho Ngok Lau, Luk Lai Cho, Yu Hing Loong, Chow Kam Wing, Sze Yul Man, Leung Hok Lau, To Fat Suo, Lai Suo Hing, lu Ku Uo, Yuen Fung Yuen and Yee Sin Yuen.

The toasts of "The King" and "the Emperor | Spiers, of China" having been proposed, the Chairman gave the principal toist of the evening. In doing so, he said that the duty he had the honour of performing that night was one of say good-bye to Mr. Anderson on the eve of his departure for Bombay to take up a more important and lucrative appointment (Laughter). Personally, he had no knowledge of Mr. Anderson's many fine qualities but he had often heard of his courtesy and continerateness After further remarks of a folicitous natural the speaker proceeded to read the tollowing address which is to be presented to Mr. Anderson embraidered on a handsome scroll ;-

bighly ambitious, accomplished and talented when he was a lad. As he advanced in age, he came to India in the East, gaining much new knowledge by studying fully the habits and customs of the inhabitants of the place. After a long solourn there, up to the year 1904, he took . voyage further East and accepted the post of chief accountant in the Guaranty and Trust Company of New York in Hougkong, where he showed extraordinary abilities. Shortly thereafter, be took up an appoint next in the International Bank and was made manager of the various branch offices in South China and the Straits Settlements, This latter office he filled with equal tact, so that in the year 1998 he was promoted to the applicament which he has just reling aished in Hongkong. Here, too, things in his care were in perfect order. In the transaction of business he was conspicuous in his commin sease, no less than in affability. In short; being just, considerate and vastly experienced, he was as clever as he was successful in organizing any management entrusted to him. Now, on the eve of his departure to take up an office in the Far Eastern Bank at Bombay, we, Chinese Merchants, take this op. portunity to congratulate the said Bank on securing the services of such a capable man, and at the same time to express our regret at the loss of a worthy friend from our midst. As a token of esteem and regard, we respectfully give him a farewell dinner and express our wishes and sentiments as follows:- In Mr. Anderson

We find a man genuine and I tale, is amiable in the treatment of others. lways fair in business dealings, lis wishes lie in the promotion of ostronal wealth. ha be is going afar, his mind must be busily occupied my his lourney be made under a locky

Though insignificant and poor be the repast. We unite in bidding him tarewell.

The toast was cothusiastically received. Mr. Anderson thanked the Chairman for the kind way in which he had proposed his health. Any success which he might have attained was due to the assistance given to him by Mr. Ho Yu Ming and the Chinese staff of the Bank. He had been knocking about the world for the last twenty years and he did not hesitate to say that he had never dealt with. any people more honourable in their dealings than the Chinese (Applause). He wished them prosperity and success in business. He asked the company to drink to the health of Mr. Ho Yu Ming.

The toast was heartily honoused. Mr. Ho Yu Ming in responding to the toast said that it was the third occasion of his being present at a ferewell dipper but it was the pleasantest in his experience. Among all the firms in Hongkong, there were none which had so much connection with the International Bank than Chinese firms. He had never heard any complaints against the International Bank. The affability of the manager and the complacent manner in which were appreciated. He was glad to hear that

compradore conducted the business Mr. Anderson had secured a more important post and boned he would some day return to Hongkong. Mr. C. H. Lee proposed the health of the other guests. He said they were delighted to

have so many friends there that evening and that their presence had made their modest function all the more pleasurable. They were 'particularly glad to bave met that night the gentleman who would soon take over from Mr. Anderson the heavy responsibilities of In Mr. Marshall, the new Manager of the Bank, they might be sure that the authorities at Wall Street, had sent a worthy successor who could be trusted to maintain the fine tradition for honourable dealing which his predecessors had established for their banks at this port Mr. Marshall's reputation had, indeed, preceded him to Hongkong and both the International and its customers here might well congratulate themselves on his appointment. They did not doubt that, under him, the Mr. Marshall.

Mr. Marshall said he had known Mr. Anderson for many years and they were great friends. He was not only proud of their friendship but he was proud to be his successor. He was not a speech-maker and was therefore not equal to making a speech. His heart was heart full but his whole anatomy was full. In ly fa'." (Loud laughter.)"

Mr. He Yn Ming proposed the teast of-The Press."

Mr. A. Ramsay thanked the company on behalf of his colleagues for the hearty manner in which they had received the toast. He could assure them that it had always been their Chinese and European communities,

by Mr. A. Ramsay. In the course of his re- R. G. Atfillery 9 4 t marks, the 'speaker said there were many Royal Engineers ... 14 8 4 2 in Scotland. There was a lot in common | H. K. Police 3 If I -- 8

BANK MANAGER BANQUETTED. preciated the bag-pipe (Laughter). He had knows the Chaltman for some years and he was a man who was held in high esteem by hoth the Chinese and European communities, The toust was accompanied with musical honours.

Mr. Lau Chu Pak said he did not know in what other respects the Scotch and Chinese were alike but Chinese were as fond of telling stories as Scotchmen. The speaker then related a well-known Chinese legend which was immensely appreciated.

Mr. G. A. Moir proposed the health of "The Hosts," which was received with musical hon-

staff proposed the health of Mr. In Ku Yuen. | considering the question of The toast was heartily responded to. Flashlight photographs of the gathering were taken by A Fong in the course of the evening

> ROBBER MEETINGS. PANTAL LIMITED.

The first meeting (statutory) of this company was held at Singapore on the 25th ult., when there were present Messrs W. M. Sime, Chairman, W. L. Watteins, A. Watkins, A. W. Bean, Frank Adam, O. Schwemer, J. C. Koopman,

After the usual remarks as to this being the statutory meeting after the formation of the company, the chairman' proceeded to say that tapping would commence on ist the pleasantest since he had the honour of May with 800 trees, the number increasing being appointed President of the Club, because to 4,000 on 1st August. Although not stated the gathering that evening was a social; one lin the prospectus, the vendors had obtained and free from any heated topic or solid deli- from the Government additional 211 acres and beration. They were there that evening to had made over this acreage to the company free of charge, making a total of 1,000 acres, Since the taking over of the estate by the company with a cultivated area of 294 acres, 40 acres had been planted, and 30 were in course of being planted. Further 120 acres have been felled and burned and will be ready for cultivation in a short time, which will bring the number of acres under cultivation to 484 The production of rubber for the second year can be estimated at 14,000 lbs. as against 0,000 Mr. Anderson, a native of Scotland, was the mentioned in the prospectus. The supply I of labour is ample.

There were no further remarks and the meeting closed.

CHEVIOT RUBBER LTD. .

in the report of the above company to be presented at the statutory meeting which was to be held in London; on April 7, the directors state that 40,000 shares have been allotted, the 1/- per share called up to producing Lio,000. The preliminary expenses (other than brokerage) are estimated at £1,500.

. LABU RUBBER COMPANY LTD. . . .We have also received a copy of the report of the Labu (F.M.S.) Rubber Company Ltd. which will be submitted at the third annual mesting of the company in Landon. The report contains information regarding the sale of part of the estate (2,229 acres) to the Cheyrot Company, which leaves the Labu Company with 1,507 acres of cultivated Para rubber and 1,47; acres of reserve land. The consideration price to be paid by the Chevior Company is 30,000 of its shares of Le each fully paid. The manager's estimate for 1909 was 65,000 lbs. of dry rubber while the quantity actually shipped was 86,76;

lbs. . The average price obtained after deduction of freight, insurance and other charges was 7/5.64 as against 1/6 for 1908 l and 3,6 for 1407. The estimated output of dry rubber for 1910 is 200,000 lbs. Having commented davourably on the condition of the estate, (the report goes on to state that the working account shows a balance of £23,831, 4s. 5d., Out of this the directors recommend a final dividend of 1710 per cent, making with the interim dividend of 21 per cent paid November last, 25 per cent for the case it would be contrary, to the policy of year, as against 7 per cent for 1908. The that paper which is one of the best informed country. above balance does not include the sum of in China and not likely to misinform its Liziott 178. 11d., being the profit realised on clientele on any matter of public polity. As a ine sale to the Cheviot Rubber Ltd. This sum it is proposed to transfer to the reserve

In a circular accompanying the report it is pointed out that representations have been made to the Board by a number of large shareholders advocating that each of existing Lt shares be subdivided into ten shares of 3/- each, and it has been decided. subject to the sanction of the shareholders at the general meeting, to make arrangements to carry out this conversion,

SINGAPORE RUBBER CO. It is proposed to wind up the present company, to modify the constitution of the company, to get sid of founders' shares, and form a new company, of which the following are the short details:---

A new company, to be called The New Singapore Rubber Company, Limited, to be incorporated in Singapore with a capital of \$1,250,000. divided into 250,000 ordinary shares of \$5 each. (2) The assets and liabilities of the existing

company to be transferred to the new company (3) The new company to acquire the 10 founders' shares in the existing company from the bolders thereof in exchange for 25,000 ordinary shares in the new company on the understanding that the new company make no claim on the purchase consideration payable to the existing company in respect of such founders' shares.

(4) Every holder of ordinary shares in the existing company to receive 45 ordinary shares of \$5 each in the new company for every ordinary share of \$100 in the existing com-

(5) The directors of the existing company to be the directors of the new company,-Free

HONGKONG-BUILT LIGHTER.

" SILVAGE CLAIM SETTLED.

The lighter that was built by the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co. Ld. to the order of satisfactory relations which had so happily the Quartermaster's Department at Manila and full realization of the unpleasant nature of subsisted between the Bank and its Chinese which was picked up at sea several months some of the consequences which will necessarily constituents would be fostered and strengthen. ago by the British steamer Tungur, has been follow it, but it is taken only after milder

> Manila. Nothing was found aboard of the situation. lighter and fithermen are believed to have looted everything.

The Captain of the Tungus will come into live control of the Honourable the Secretary about 40 per cent. of the price that is received of the Public Instruction, I have deemed it report, the boy in question-Watanabo Kichill, too full for words, in fact, not only was his for the lighter, and the balance will go to the consult him and beg aged it, of Shimizu, near Tsuruga-went out to Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ld., who to inform you that he concurs in my opinion as | play with three companions on Thursday eventhe words of Harry Lauder, he was !'absolute- 'accepted a risk on the lighter on her journer to the advisability of the course which I am | inglast (zest'ultimo), but failed to return with south. The lighter is anchored in Manila Bay | taking.

CKICKET BEAGUE TABLE.

The following is the table up to date:-63 63 | tations," IN SHANGHAL.

BRITANNIC BLUNDERING. (Special to the " Hongkong Telegraph.")

It is a strange thing that in whotever sphere of "Colonial and commercial activities the Britisher travels, he is constantly making mistakes. No doubt these mistakes are largely personal and characteristic of the officer who makes them, but the fact remains that the faults which the perpetrator is ant to be officially, ashamed of and in the ultimate issue very anxious to wipe off hi Mr. Wm. North as the oldest member of the Jofficial log. When it comes to a matter of

> CONSULAR AFFAIRS n such Crown Colonies as Hongkong and in such ports as Canton, where British shipping has for many years been so strong, it is with difficulty that one can understand that a Britisher gets less consideration than a Scan-

dinavian or a German. Yet the fact is there, that our mercantile marine service—the most important in the universe-includes more than 60,000 Scan-

dinavians in its ranks." In the same way, the people who have helped mort in opening up the Middle Kingdom to outside influences has committed many mistakes either through its own personality or through its representatives. The latest one of these was made by the British authorities

IN SHANGHAL

As 'regards North China, 'according to contemporary " a certain amount of feeling" seems to have been aroused in Germany connection with the question, of the British Minister in Peking has issued, in King Edward's name, "rules and gulations for the guidance of the police at Shanghal, and the German Press is declaiming against this policy. The semi-official !!! Kolnische Zeitung," in a despatch nominalty dated from Shanghai, says that this means one-sided English interference in international rights. and an attempt to place the most important part of Chinese (? Shanghai) administration the police-under exclusively British control, although they are really subject to the control of the consular courts, in which Germany is represented.

We understand that definite notice i to be taken officially of the matter by the German Government, and it is to be presumed that, as the local representatives of the United States Government have communicated with the State Department in Washington strongly objecting to the arrangement, the Wishington Government also will make its voice heard."

"If England is putting in its par where it is not wanted, well it will be all the worse for her, for England has quite enough to do at, present to look after her own immediate interests. When China seeks a friend in time of trouble certainly Great Britain will be the first country to be grasped by the band.

In those direumstances, ther fore, behoves Great Britain and its Consular representatives to show an increased consideration for the peoples of foreign countries in which they are living. Of

China is one of the most important in this point of view, and too much attention cannot be shown to those ambassadorial or consular servants who serve our neighbours. That there is no lack of respect accorded them is a wellknown fact; my more than is the truism that British picomoteotiaries, ambassadors or consuls are hailed with general satisfaction in i their fatiune to be east,

" It may be that the above remarks, emanating from the National Review, have been hastily that in the Far East the British Consular service suffers from too much draping of red tape. In Capton; for example, if an Englishman is in any kind of difficulty that calls for Consular care and interference he will by preference resort to any of the Consuls but his ows. Nor is it in the result profitless that he should do so, for from the American Coesul he can niways be sure of getting a great deal more of considerateness that that which he would receive at the hands of the representative of hig own country.

MANILA CATTLE TRADE,

PROHIBITION AGAINST DISEASED ANIMALS. Secretary Wordester has decided to discontinue on lune : the issuance under any circumstances of permits for the landing of shipments of diseased cuttle and formal instructions to but the order in effect have been forwarded to

Dr. Nesom, director of the bureau of agricul-The issuance of the instruction by the secretary of the interior followed a conference with Secretary Gilbert, to whose control the bureau is soon to pass, and it carries with it the approval of that official.

The letter of Secretary Worcester to Director, Nesom is given below in fall... "I have the honour to inform you that in view of the continued arrival of clean shipments of cattle from Pnom Phen and the proposed importations of beef cattle from portions of Australia which are free from dangerous communicable animal diseases I am of the opinion that the time has arrived when it is in the public

interest to discontinue the issuance, under any circumstances whatsoever, of landing permits for shipmonts of disessed cattle. "My approval of existing rules authorizing the landing of cattle from such 'shipments for immediate slaughter, under certain restrictions, is hereby withdrawn, this

withdrawal to be effective as on June 1, 1910. "This action is taken with regret and with a ed. The toast was coupled with the name of ordered to be sold by Judge Crossfield of measures have been exhausted and in the conviction that no action less radical in the The lighter was towed by the Tungus to character effectively will remedy the existing

> "In view of the fact that the Bureau of Argiculture is soon to pass to the execu-

"To the end that all persons concirned may have adequate time to meet the new conditions which will arise on and after June 1, 1910, tain pass not far from a temple. Later the you are instructed to give this communication | search party saw three wild dogs fighting over to the public press and to send a circular letter | some object. On driving the dogs away they embodying it to all persons in the islands known by you to be interested in cattle impor-

38.46 Says the Politique Indo-Chinoiss:-A new gruesome find was at once brought to the house 53.53 bank, formed by the aid of capital obtained -27.27 from the Straits Chinese, is shortly to be open--57.14 ed at Hongkong. Agencies will afterwards bunting for the dogs. Eventually they shot -57.11 be established in the Melay States and at one, but the others had not been caught when moored i Brakfor

WANTSAI GOVERNMBNT SCHOOL:

PRESENTATION TO MR. YOUNG HEE.

A pleasing ceremony took place at the, Wantsal Government School on Baturday last, B den Powell is proving to be in Empire dewhen the scholars assembled and, much to his fence, one living out here can not but begin to surprise, presented the headmaster, Mr. Young | wonder that the system of training of hoys by Hee, with an illuminated address and a gold | the heroic soldier who fought so well in the pendant suitably inscribed on the occasion of Boer War has not been adopted in Hougkong. his promotion to Queen's College as supervisor | We in this Colony have to deplote the fact of translation and vernacular studies. Mr. | that the Volunteers as regards strength of rank Young Hee has held the post of headmaster and file are not up to the standard that one. for over seven years, during which period the | would expect. Year after year the inspecting | school has made marked and steady progress General, while extolling the discipline and

Mr. Young's (departure, as he has, by carnest so thin and their number so low. devotion to his work, endeared himself to respect of its Volunteer Corps, Hongkong them all. In the evenleg, Mr. Young was compares very unfavourably with its neighentertained by the members of the staff. We bours. In Calcutta and Bombay, in Colombo, of the previous year, it being \$44,511.37 as heartily congratulate Mr. Young Hee on his the Volunteering spirit is strong; in Singapore against \$27,916.05 in 1908, or an increase for well-carned promotion.

BOLLION.

Messrs, Samuel Montagu & Co.'s Circular dated London, April 7, contains the fallowing :-Gold-The Continental demand for bar gold has ceased. Inc arrivals, amounting to half million sterling have been bought by the Bank of England with the exception of £205,000 reserved for India.

"A considerable quantity of gold coin has been arranged for shipmost to London from the United states of America, and a small sum Municipal Police in Shanghai. According from Holland, 'It is' not likely that more will come from the latter quarter, as the Dutch Bank rate has been raised to 5 per cent.

On Friday it was announced that £75,000 due from Australia on April 23 had been acquired for the Indian Currency Reserve. -and yesterday Lion pro due from Australia on May 7. On Saturday £200,000 in sovereigns from Egypt was set aside for the same purpose; as already arranged, The following amount were received by the

Bank of England: Apl. 1, £202,000 Apl. 4, £141,000 in bar gold

11 . 6. 15 10 00 to bar gold 128,000 17,000 in sov. from Australia, 11 41 . 30,000 in sov. from Egypt. . Withdrawals were made as under :-

Mcb. 31, Z 10,000 in sovereigns for Amsterdam. in 3t, 5,000 to sovereigns set aside for Straits Settlements,

in sovereiges, for South America (It is expected that a further \$300,000 wil

shortly be taken for the same quarter.) The not influx during the week amounts to

Silver.-During the month of March the price 'mude steady' recovery rom the first day-on which was registered the lowest prices for cash and 2 mos., viz, 23 3/16d. and 142d. to the last day of the mouth, when both, prices were fixed at 24 3/16 l., the highest quotationsexactly one penny rise in the quotation for

Whilst the ladian Bazzari were recovering breath after the sudden tiscal blow of February 25. many foreign countries bought freely, and close on half a militon pounds worth left this side for the Continent.

. The avearages work out 13,685 for cash ned 23.72 for 2 mos, slightly lower than those of the preceding month. On fourteen days, the 2 mos. price commanded a premium of 1/16d. The tone of the market continues sound.

The Indian Bazaar has been a substantial whatever foreign can tal or post in which it is buyer, and the amount that will leave by the Settlement steamer is likely to exceed £400,000. So large a shipment is far from an unhealthy sign, for, inview of the comparative small written and ill-considered but if such were the stocks in India; it implies that the absorption l'of substantial amounts' is anticipated in that

Prices would containly have risen above 242d. instead of receding to 24d, had it bot Britisher, all that the writer would like to add is | been for a revival of Coinese import trade and the great rise is, the price of Indian opium, which necessuated occasional sales of silver on Caina account; these sales though limited in amount had to be reckoned with in the argregate-add, besides, the mere apprehension of freer sales from China acted as a check to any upward tendency in the market.

The demand for India Council afforments of 130 lacs being less keen, the amount for sext week has been reduced to go, / A shipment of £73,500 was made from Sug

Francisco to Hongkoog on the 5th instant, The departure of the settlement steamer had the natural effect of causing cash silver to-day to go to a discount of 1/16d.

dated London, April 8, says:--The silver market during the past week has been very steady, the qubtations showing to a particular church and included in the slight fluctuations between 242 and 24d. to- regular parochial organisation; you can have day's price being 24 1/16d.

China has been a fairly paraistent seller, owing probably to the improved Chinese import trade, and these sales have enabled the demand from the Indian bazaars and elsewhere to be in after life. Apart from learning to keep his filled without disturbing tue market.

this week in addition to other outlets has con- ambulance work, signalling, cycling, map readsiderably reduced the stock in London, but as much of the buying lately has been forward delivery, yesterday spot silver went to a discount though to-day the quotations are level. The near future, of the market depends largely on whether Chica continues to well, but, in teers, but it would keep our boys out of mischief view of the renewed activity in India and and give them a taste of discipline, with that some Continental buying the undertone of the essential dash of romance in it that would prove market appears good.

The arrivals of good this week were secured of the youth of the Colony. by the Bank of England with the exception of about £200,000 required for India. The Bank having raised their buying price for Ragles, considerable amounts are now on their way from New York. Sovereigns to the value of £653,000 have been withdrawn during the week for South America whilst £878,000 has been received in bars and coin.

BOY EAIBN BY WILD DOGS.

A GHASTLY STORY FROM TSURUGA.

A ghastly story is reported from Tsuruga,

Echizen province, where a boy is said to have been eaten by wild dogs. 'According to the them. A search was instituted by his relatives, but nothing was seen of him until the next day. when they found one of his geta in a mounwere horrifled to see that the object was a human skeleton. From some shreds of flesh and clothing remaining they identified the skeleton as the remains of the lost boy. The of the unfortunate boy's parents. The police were communicated with and lost no time in the report jelt,-Japan Chronicle.

BOY SCOUTS FOR HUNGKONG. LANE CRAWFORD AND CO. LIB.

A FEEDER FOR THE VOLUNTEERS. (Special to the. "Hongkong Telegraph.")

to tenlise the important factor that General sided and there were also present Messrs, D. good work of the corps, has to say always less true that

GREATER INTEREST casa in our Colony. Even in Shanghai, with its cosmopolitan crowd that make up the of business in Shanghal together with adverse European population, the Volunteers are in the ascendant. The same remark can salely be applied to far Tientsin, where the voluntary soldiers did excellent service during the Boxer

given to the youths of Hongkong to make them I venture to think you will agree with me that desirous of preparing themselves, in a military during the past year the weather was-to say sense, for the worst that can ensue in the matter | the least of it-very unseasonable, so 1 think it of defending the territory in which they live is a cause for congratulation that your directors and have their being. It is not at all unpro- are able to present the report which I shall bable that General Buden-Powell will, in his later ask you to adopt. The balance at credit forthcoming tour for the furtherance of his of profit and less account amounts to \$99,269.95 patriotic projects, pay a passing visit to which your directors propose dealing with in the tiong tong 1 and possibly his coming will following manner. To pay a dividend of ten per result in the raising of a corps of Boy Scouls in this Cology. His activities at Home have met with the most marked success and the Boy Scouts are now a

POWER'IN THE LAND. The writer has never had the privilege of meeting General Baden-Powell, but has had the pleasure of being the guest of his kinsman Sir Francis Powell, at his beautiful home in. Armyleshire, and the latter, although he has devoted his gifts to art and not to soldiering. provision for bad and doubtful debts stand shares with him in his keen military sensibilities | at \$109,78 1.03, or an increase of \$18,041.19 and the need of national defence. General Baden-Powell, as is generally known, has now resigned from the Army in order that he may devote his entire energies to the cause of the | sex a reduction under this heading, and to Boy Scouts. That he will not suffer to consequence is certain, and it is also a foregone | ed to increase the special reserve for bad conclusion that his efforts in the Colonies will and doubtful debts by \$1,300.00 bringing if prove as successful as they have been in up to \$7,500,00 as shown in the accounts.

We note that a movement is on foot for starting a corps of Boy Scouts in the Maley States. | as against \$203,586.82 last year or an increase The Perak Pioneer remarks :-

is quite evident that they have come to stay, originally initiated by General Sir R., Badena good citizen. Be prepared is the motto of pattern the backwoodsman and explorer or to use a batter simile for this country the planter and miner, all of whom have to depend on their own resources and be prepared for all kinds of accidents. A Boy Scout is taught to be selfreliant and not dependent on others. He is look on at it. At home the organisation of

by one of the boys themselves. Heveral patrols I'my best to answer them. make up a Troop, commanded by a Scoutand in scouting generally. The committee, in I carried. turn, is responsible to headquarters. Red tape is avoided us far as possible, and the utmost freedom and independence is allowed the various Troops. Each Troop can have its own particular headquarters and work in its own way, provided always that it is on the lines down in the official hand-book. People sometimes ask whether it religious movement. It has just much religion as the Scoutmasters like to put into it. The General recognises that character caunot be built up without re-Messes. Mocasta and Goldsmid's Circular ligion, but the amount of it and the particular form it should take is left to the individual Troop. Thus you can have Troups attached undenominational Troops, Jewish Troops, and to on. If a boy is keen and energetic, he has opportunities given him for learning a number of things, which cannot fail to be of use to him eves open and 'bs prepared'-in itself no A shipment of over £300,000 to Bombay small achievement—he can earn badges for ing, and drawing, scamanship, bugling, and for knowledge of the stars, or of engineering, or a forciga language.

Not only would a scheme base if on the above lines be a valuable assis ance to our Volusto be a most salutary element in the training

RBAR-ADMIRAL LA CROIX DE CASTRIES.

official Landing.

Rear-Admiral La Croix de Cartries paid an official call on His Excellency, the Officer Administering the Government on Monday. The official landing of the French Admiral took place at 10.30 a.m. at Blake Pier, where a Guard of Honour was formed of a company of the 13th Rejputs to receive the Admiral On arrival His Excellency was received by Captain Taylor and the French Consul, 'As he stepped on the pier a salute of 13 guns was fired at the Kowloon battery,

After inspecting the Guard of Honour the Admiral and party was conveyed in chairs to Government House.

> RAUB GOLD MINES. MARCH-APRIL CRUSHING.

The following is the result of crushing operations at Raub for the four weeks ending 23rd | And carry forward to new account... 74,229,95

Bukit Koman .- Stone crushed 3,328 tons; Gold obtained 1,357 ounces; Average per ton 7.55 dwr.

Bukit Maiacca -Stone crushed 411 tons; Gold obtained 41 ounces; Average per ton 2 dwt. ... For the preceding four weekly period the by Messra. G. H. and N. Thomson, who retire result was s-

Tons. Oz. Average. Bukit Koman - 3,457 1,289 7,46 Bukit Malacca, 703

ANNUAL MEETING. The annual general meeting of shareholders the above-named company was held at When on it ands the Home papers and gets | Slianghai, on 27th ult, Mr. Jas. Ambrose pre-W. Crawford, John' West and David Campbell (directors), H. H. Road, E. H Dupning, J. Trevor Smith, and W. S. Featherstonaugh

(Secretary), representing 1,289 shares, The notice convening the meeting having been read, the Chairman said :-

Goutlemen:-The report and accounts for the

year ending 28th February, 1910, having been in your hands for some time, I propose -with your permission -to adont the usual procedure and take them as read, but before proposing their Much regret is expressed by the pupils at a final word of regret that the ranks are adoption I would like to draw your attention to several of the stems shown there in. The first item is the result of the year's working which 1. am pleased to say is much better than that and the Straits Settlements generally it is no the year of \$16,545.32 which I think you will all agree is a most satisfactory result. There have been reasons during the past year which might is manifested in the Volunteer corps than is the | have led you to expect a different result to this, I refer to the continued and general stagnation climatic conditions during the year under review. You are all well aware that business generally has not been good, and with regard to the weather we are I think all agreed that in a business "such as ours nothing Thomain point is that incontive has to be much affects it like the weather, and cent for the year, which absorbs \$15,000.00 leaving a balance of \$74,229.95 to be carried forward to the current year us against \$7,0,925,37 carried forward from the 1908 account. Land and buildings stand in our books at \$189,851.52 or an increase of \$81.00 during the year, and as we have so recently acquired the property I it has not been considered necessary to write off anything for depreciation. Sundry debtorsliter making what we consider to be ample over last year, but in an ever-increasing business such as ones is proving to be this is unavoidable much as we would like to strengthem our position your directors decid-Our stock, which has been valued on the most conservative lines, stands at \$249,604.79 of \$15,735,15 and we consider our present hold-Why should not Boy Schuts be started in ling none too high for the business we are Malaya? They are now quite familiar objects I doing. Furniture and fixtures show a slight in England on any Saturday afternoon and it I increase, being \$11,000,00 as against \$20,552,00 at the end of our 1938 financial year. 'Uur in-But few people have anything but a very vague | vesiment account is unaltered and stands at idea of the nims and objects of this movement \$ 51,938,58. Additions and improvements to No. ti Nanking Road, which stood at \$69,425 at Powell. So many think the General's idea is the end of 1908 we have now written off, so this either to amuse the boy or make every boy a litem will no longer figure in the accounts. soldier; what he aims at is to make every boy Your directors considered it advisable to do this In view of the fact that the lease of those prethe Boy Scout. He is taught to take as his mises expires 30th June, 1911. - We are in treaty with our landfords for a renewal of the lease which we hope to conclude on satisfactory lines. Chat, gentlemen, is all I have to say in connection with the report and accounts now before you, and which are I think an evidence of I the stability of our business, and I trust you taught that it is better to play the game than will agree with me that though the balance sheet is not perhaps the best, it is one of the those Scouts who are not connected with any | best that has been presented to you. Before existing organization for boys is as follows:- | putting the resolution to the meeting it any The smallest unit is the patrol, commanded shareholder has any questions to ask I will do

> There were no questions, and the Chairman master, who must be over 18 years of age. All' proposed that the report, and statement of the Troops in a certain area are responsible to accounts as presented for the twelve months. a local committee, formed of the Scoutmasters | ending 28th February, 1910, be accepted and and gentlemen interested in work smoogst boys | passed. This was seconded by Mr. Orawlord and

The Chairman proposed, Mr. West seconded, and it was agreed, that a dividend at the rate of ten per cent on the capital of the company be paid in tacts, at exchange 73, at the Hongkong and Shaughai Bank to shareholders on the register on 27th April, 'igto.

Mr. John West was re-elected a director of the company on a proposal by Mr. Crawford seconded by Mr. Read. Mr. Dunning proposed that Messrs. G. H.

and N. Thomson be re-elected auditors of the Company to serve until the next ordinary general meeting, and that their remuneration be Tis, 300 per annum. The motion was reconded by Mr. Smith and carried.

Mr. Smith referred to an item in the accounts "directors" and auditors' fees 1,710,95" Of this sum Tis, 300 went to the auditors leaving \$75 for each director. This struck him as being anabsurd sum to ask the directors to accept to carry on such a business as theirs, and he would propose that the remuneration of the directors be in future \$150 each. Even then they would not be overpaid.

Mr. Dunning seconded and the proposal was

The Chairman, speaking on behalf of his co-directors and himself, said they were very pleased to receive this expression of approval had be was sure that they would do anything they p_ssibly could to surther the interests of the company. Hethought they were all agreed that the directors' fees were ridiculously low. There was no company in Shanghai where directors' fees were so low as they had been in this company. He was not craving for any more money, but \$75 a director was absolutely ridiculous for the services which they had to put in. The meeting terminated with the chairman's

Report, of the directors for presentation to the shareholders at the fourteenth ordinary general meeting to be held at their premises. No. 94 Nanking Road, on Wednesday, 27th

announcement that dividend warrants would

be posted this morning.

April, 1910, at 5,15 p.m. The directors have much pleasure in submitting their report and a statement of the company's accounts for the year ended 28th

February, 1910, Profit and Loss account,-After deducting directors' and anditors' fees, making allowance for depraciation on furniture and fixtures, allowing for depenture interest to the 31st March, 1910, and transferring a further sum of \$2,500,00 to the reserve for bid and doubtful debts, the balance at the credit of the account amounts to \$99,299.95 which your directors recommend to appropriate as follows:-Pay a dividend of 10% for the year ... \$25,000,00

The dividend will be paid in Tacis at exchange 73.

Directors .- Mr. John West retires by rotation, but being eligible, offers himself for re-

Auditors,-The accounts have been audited but offer themselves for ra-slection." I AMBROSE.

GOVERNOR EULOGISES HIS MUNIFICEACE

At the farewell reception by His-Ex a lency the Governor at Government Licuse less night a caromony of more than redicary interest took place, in which H n kong's new keight appaired as the control fi ure. It was the cccasi no the presentation of the Letters Patent conferring the coveted honour upon Sir Hormusice Nuwrojes Mody. There was no previous announcement of the ceremony and arrangements were completed so as to spring an agreeabla surprise upon the large assemblage present at the Governor's "At Home" last night. Th gathering included the leading representatives of the Navy and the Army, and the European and Chinese communities, among whom was a large number of ladies.

informally, Capt., P. H. M. Taylor, A.D.C., made known to the assembly that the Governor was to present Sir Hormusjae with the Letter Patent and cutting a passage, as it were, to the ball-room, Capt. Taylor led the way to the apartment. Headed by Sir Frederick Lugard the guests made their way to the State-room. Sir Hormusjee was escorted by Capt, N. Simson. the Governor's private secretary. Capt. G. E. Garnett, R.G.A., carried the box containing the Letters Patent and the Seal.

When all had gathered in the room, Sir Frederick Lugard said that he had been commanded by His Majracy the King to deliver to Sir Hormusjes Nawrojee Mody the Letters Patents conferring upon him the degree of a Knight Bachelor, which he had the pleasure to do on that occasion. His Excellency referred in eulogistic terms to bir Hormy jee's numerous acts of munificance to the Colony and he hoped that Sir Hormusice might live long to enjoy the honour conferred upon him by His Majesty.

Sir Frederick read the Letters Patent, which were in the following terms:-- .

"Edward the Seventh by the grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ircland and of the British Domisions beyoud the Seas King Defender of the Faith to all to whom these Presents shall come, Greeting: Know Ye that We of our especial grace certain knowledge and mere motion have given and granted and by these presents Do give and grant unto Our trusty and well-beloved Hormusize Nowroje Mady Exquire of Hongkong the degree tale honour and dignity of a Knight Bachelor ingether with all rights precedences privileges and advantages to the same degree title bonour at de dignity belonging of appertaining. In witness whereof W have caused these. Our Letters to be made patent. Witness Ourself at Westminster the sixteeath day "of March in the tent! year of Our reign." (Loud Applause.)

His Excellency then handed to Sir Hormusies the red marracco-lined case, with the Latters Patent and the Royal Scal.

Sir. Hormusiee, recoiving the pracious document, bowed his acknowledgments, and the ceremony concluded.

The new Knight was subsequently the recipleat of hearty congratulations from the large number of ladies and gentlemen present who shook hands with Sir Hormusice for the honour he had just received.

THE LATE MR. A. W. BREBNER.

A CHARACTER SKETCH. How happy is he born or taught.

That serveth not another's will : Whose armour is his honest thought And shaple truth his minosi skill.

30(h ult.

It has been sung by the Great Poet that it i character that makes the man. If any guide were needed to distinguish the character of the departed one, it will be found in the four lines above quoted, written by a great man whosh beautiful thought must surely have been in spired by a noble tentiment. Such, in brief, was the character of the man who has just been called into a better and a brighter world.

It is one of the mexorable laws which govern haman nature that when a fellowicreature is do.d. all the harsh thoughts harboured in the bosom of even his enemies disappear in and in their place spring up charitable sentiments which one would not dream of in the life-time of the departed one. One loves to forget all the dead man's faults and only remember the many or few virtues he possessed Perhaps this has been purposely designed by Dame Nature as a proof of the Love which exists everywhere in the world and for which the Universe was created. But in the case of the one who the other day passed into the great beyond it can truthfully be affirmed that had his faults been placed on one side of a scale and his virtues on the other, the latter would have far exceeded the former.

We all know the charm and power of personality but in trying to depict the character of a dead person, his fatulties and his abilines. whatever direction they tended, should receive first consideration. Deceased was a man who was endowed by Nature with a remarkable brain and by virtue of his brief but ripe experiance of the world be was a profound student of human nature and had a thorough knowledge lithe following matters:--of almost everything and everybody which was traly startling. He moved like a bright sar among the men in the honourable profession to which he belonged and to which he had devoted his life's wors. His life's ambition was to fight for justice in his weak brother's cause, In the happiness of others, he found his own happiness. Such was always his philosophy and he remained true to it till the last.

We have been told by one of the greatest men that ever lived that " personality is everything in art and poetry." The departed or a had a personality all his own, the was a man who. without an attempt to appear saicastic, overflowed with the milk of human kindsess. He Upon Mr. John Hastings leaving the Colony had many a time used his pen to obtain a little Mr. George Hastings was elected on the Comhappiness for those whose journey through life | mittee in his place, and will remain so long in took them over hard ways and thought he was office as Mr. John Hastings would have done only doing his duty. At times his mind rese superior to life's perty cares and worries, ' He always lived up to the noble precent that "man wants but little here below; nor wants that litt'e again for election. There are two new long," and, like the reverend old gentleman in "The Descried Villago," it can truly be said of him "A friend he was to all the country dear" He had often a good word for those whom he knew but seldom an unkidd one. He loved the company of his fellows, and was in turn loved by thom. May his soul cost in poace!

MR. and Mrs. George Miller left Shanghai on 24th April for Yokohama, where Mr. Miller and Messrs. C. D. Wilkinson and H. W. takes charge of the Charteich Bank of India, Looker, the retiring Members of the Committees circles will miss the shrewdoess, and ability of which has been somewhat arduous. Mr. Monday. Mr. Miller. Their places in the Chartered Ho'mes seconded. N. v. D. Heres.

THE GOVERNOK'S DEPARTURE.

"AT HOME" AT GOVERNMENT; HOUSE.

His Excellency the Governor was "A at Government House last night on the over of his departure for, England at daybreak to-day. The leading residents of the Colony, representing, all sections of the British and foreign 'communities, attended the reception to wish Sir Frederick bon noyage, a happy reunion with Lady Lugard at home, and a safe return to Hongkong next autumn. Previous to the reception an official dinner was given at which the following were present:-Admirat, Mrs. and Miss Lyon, Sir Henry and Lady May, Mr. Hezeland, Mr. Rees Davies, Bishop of Victoria, Colonel John, Bishop Pozzoni, Mr. and Mrs. Slade, Mr. M. Thomson, Mr. Chatham, Dr. and Mrs. Atkinsop, Mr. E A. Hewett, Mr. and Mrr. Brewip, Mr. and Mrs. Badeley, Dr. Ho Kai, Mr. Wei Yuk, Mr. Murray Stewart, Mr. Osborne, and Mr. Clementi,

Just before dinner was over, the lights gave out and the large stream of visitors who began to arrive shortly after nine o'clock waited under the main portice in darkness excepting for the lights of the Japanese lenterns. The humour of the situation was enjoyed and the remark was overheard that, figuratively speak. is go it typified the Colony's condition after the

departure of the Governor. Pis Excellency received" the very large number of guests in the half and after the usual exchange of greetings, little groups formed on the laws on the northern slope of the grounds. The band of the Buffs contributed delightful music throughout the evening, During a short interval the party adjourned. the ball-room where the presentation was made to Sir Hormusjes N., Mody reported elsewhere in this issue! ..

The guests retired before midnight. Later Sir Frederick Lugard, with whom was Capt. Simson, private secretary, embarked on board H.M.S. Monmonth which latt at five o'clock this morning for Shanghai and Junion. We understand that the Japanese community in Hongkong have apprised their compatriors in Japan, by wire, of Sir, Frederick's advent in the Land of the Chrysonthemums, and that a fitting reception is being arranged to welcome His Excellency in Japan.

SIR FRANCIS MAY ADMINISTERS THE GOVERNMENT.

A meeting of the Executive Council was held this morning when Sir Francis May took the oath of office as officer administering the Goverament. "Sir - Henry's appointment was gazetted in the following terms:--

"It is hereby notified that, His Excel lency Sir, Frederick John Dealtry Lugard, Knight Commander of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. Gterge, Companion of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath, Companion of the Distinghished Service Order, having left the Colony, the prescribed Oaths of Office were this day administered by His Honour the Chief Justice in the presence of the Executive Council to the Houourable Sir Francis Henry May, Knight Com mander of the said Most Distinguished Order Colonial Secretary of the Oblony, and that Sir Francis Henry May thereupon assumed the Administration of the Government in virtue of His Majesty's Commission given at the Court at St. James's on the fourteenth day of Octo-

Consequent on Sir Henry's action as the locum tenent of the Governor, the following appointments have also been gazetted:-

Hon, Mr. A. M. Thomson, Colonial Treasur er, to be Culonial Secretary, with effect from

Mr. Mclivaine Messer, Postmaster General. to act as Colonial Treasurer, in addition to his other duties Mr Cecil Clementi to be his Private Secre-

tury, in addition to his other duties, Cipt. G. E. Garcett, Royal Garrison Artillers to be his aide-de-camp, with effect from the 5th May, 1910, and Capt G. G. Wood, Hongkong Volunteer Corps, to be honorary aide-de-camp, with effect from this date.

We understand that Sir Francis and Lady May will take up their residence at " Mountain Lodge," The Peak.

THE INCORPURATED LAW SOCIETY OF HONGKONG. ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting was held yesterday afteroopa at the library of the Supreme Court After the Secretary had read the notice con vening the meeting the President of the Society. Mr. H. L. Dennys, Sen, read the report of the Committee. The report for the year ending 31st December, 1909, was as follows :---

During the past twelve months the Law Society has had a busy time and the Committee have met many times. The balance sheet and accounts are before you and up to the 3-st December, 1900, a credit balance of \$431.61 is shows which is in every way satisfactory. The -expanditure_is_small_but we must not forget that a time may come shortly when we shall have to employ a clerk to do the clerical work of the Society, which has grown considerably within the last 18 months. You will better be able to understand the amount of work to be done when you know that your Committee have had before them and gone into roughly

(1) The New Trade Marks Bill (1) The Amendment of the Patent Ordinance (a) The Limited Partnership Bill (4) A Bill to amend the Code of Civil Proreedute (5) The question of taxation of costs (6) The question of filling of Documents during the vacation, and bave revised the whole of the Bankruptcy Scale of Costs, and numerous other

rmaller matters have been dealt with. During the year 4 members have left the Colony, and 2 members have gone on leave, whereas 4 members are joining, or have returned to the Colony, so our membership will be 33 had be remained here. Mr. Wilkinson and Mr. | report and accounts Looker retire by rotation from the Committee, but, being eligible, offer themselves members to be elected in Mr. Christopher Wilson of the firm of Messrs. Hastings and Hastings and Mr. W. B. Hind of the firm of

Messes, Brutton and Hett. It was proposed by Mr. Denuys and seconded by Mr. Wilkinson that the report and accounts be adopted which was carried unanimously. The following Solicitors were elected Mem-

bers of the Society:-Messes. Christopher Wilson and W. B. Hind,

Bank building have been taken by Mr. and The committee consists of Mesers, H. L. THERE was no lack of enthusiasm on the part Mrs. T. O. Dawning, to whom the community Dennys, Sen (president), C. D. Wilkinson (vice- of the public in applying for shares of the during the last few weeks has already had prosident) H. J. Godge, ... W. Loover, J. Cathay Trust last Saturday morning, when the opportunity of extending a hearty welcome. Scott Harston, G. Hastings and P. M. Hongkong Bank at Shanghai was crowded at

THE HONGKONG BLECIKIC CO., L1D.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The twenty-first ordinary general meeting of the shareholders of the Hongkong Electric Co., Lic., was held at the company's offices, as noon, to-day, for the purpose of presenting the report of the directors, together with a statement of accounts to 28th February, 1910, and electing of directors and auditors. Mr. W. C. Bonnar (chairman of directors) presided. There were also present : - Sir Hormusico N. Mody., Messrs. G. H. Medbuist (directors) J. W. Noble, A. H. M. da Silva, L. E. Ozorio, R. R. Roberts, O. Baptista, J. McCubbin E W. Terry, C. G. Mackie, P. C. Potts, G. J B. Sayer. J W Auld, F. Graham, Leung Yanpo and W. H. Wickham (manager).

The Manager having read the notice of the The Chairman said :- Gentlemen,-The report and statement of accounts having been in your hands for some days, I propose with your permission, to take them as read. Your directors have pleasure in submitting the accounts showing, as they do, the results of the most successful year's working during the company's existence. The balance at credit of working account amounts to \$169,595:48 as compared with \$152,384,19, the balance resulting from the picylous your's working. This increase can only he considered satisfactory to all concerned. due to the satisfactory working of the Diesel Plant installed in 1908 and, what is more satisfactory, by an increased output of electricity, not- and to adopt darker clothing than that which withstanding the falling off in many of our consumers' accounts, due to the introduction of the tevenue, due to wider extended use of the more efficient lamp, is likely to continue, especially as the price of these lamps becomes reducedt but we hope, that as in the past, the net resul. will be that our output will continue to be increased by fresh' consumors attracted by the efficiency and economy of electric lighting. The sum standing at the credit of profit and loss account amounts to \$174,790.95. After deducting directors' fees. (\$3,000) the sum of \$ 71,790.96 emains available fir appropriation. which your directors propose to deal with as follows:-To pay a dividend of 12 per cent., 'any \$1.20 per share on Go,odo shares, \$72.000.00: to pay a bonus of I per cent., say to cents per share on 60,000 shares, 16,000.00; to write,off plant a'c for depreciation, \$72,065.65.; to write, off property o/c for depreciation \$5,000.00: to write off fu niture s/c for depreciation, \$477.00: to pay a bonus to the staff, \$4,450.05; and carry forward to next account, \$41,798.16 making a total of \$1,1,7,90 96. This proposal I trust, will receive your sanction and approval following, as it does, the past policy of your Board, in writing off for depreciation of plant and property, at least an equal amount to that paid in dividends. To the they chose to attend. But some years ago the adoption of this policy, the present position of then Governor in inviting residents to a Royal the Company may largely be attributed. The Birthday reception laid it down as a principle Other Northern Mills, which we take from the very uccess of the Diesel plant renders it most | that all guests attending must be arrayed in last mail advices, are as follows :- Lau Kung necessary to clear off from our books the value I the garments familiar to the levers of Bucking. of the steam plant, which was previously in use I ham Palace or Windson. In the nature of but is now practically only a standby in case of things there was a great rush on the part of an unforeseen breakdown of the Diesel engines. Hongkongites to procure fack-coats and top-Two of the older steam sets that were no longer I hats. Needless to say, the supply of the latter bi service to us, histe been disposed of at mo. articles of adorament was not equal to the dest prices, such as indicate the necessity forta- demand, for at that time the tup-hat did continuation of a tigorous policy of writing not figure as an item in the report of down our assets. The station buildings have, I imports. But, as the turned out, a well to a certain extent, been further re-modelled known person in the local banking firms during the year and a third Diesel set is now in I had one in his possession that had withprocess of erection on the site formerly occupied. I stood the vicissitudes of the voyage from Home by the steam sets before mentioned. The cost | and the ravages of the local climate. The hat capital account, but we trust that the further I dual want into the Assembly Room to be preeconomies resulting from its working, will fully sented to His Excellency, the precious headinstify the somewhat largeoutlay we shall short- | gear was sent back by a side door to the next ly have to make. During the year an amount I comer who was thus enabled, to appear before of about \$45,000,00 has been spent in extend- His Majesty's gubernatorial representative and ing our system of underground mains through. his good lady with the necessary top-hat in his cut the Chinese part of the City and a portion of | hand. the Central district. This expenditure has been incurred in displicing large pertions of our old overhead system, and, whilst it can hardly be

expected to bring us immediately any large increase in revenue, we trust that by the provision of a more efficient and certain service, it will be the means of attracting further consumers in these districts. The extension of our underground distribution to the West Point District in 1909 has resulted in the addition of a number of new consumers amongst the Chinese and already may be said to have justified the outlay on that extension. Gentlemen, the directors; when proposing the increase in dividend to shareholders, have also considered that the luterarts of the Compary would best be served by making a concession to those who have and an supporting this Company, I mean, our consumers. I have therefore pleasure to appounce that every consumer whose monthly accounts exceed \$25.00, will, in future, receive a sub stantial rebate, particulars as to which, will be posted to each consumer with his April account. We trust that the immediate loss of revenue, which will undoubtedly result from this scale of rebates, will be more made up by the extension of

our service to fresh consumers. very sorry to have to inform you that we are losing the service of our manager. Mr. Wickham, who, is retiring from the East. He has been with the Company since its formation. over 21 years ago, and on his retiral we lose the services of a very capable and conscientious servant. The sound position in which the company is to-day is in a very great measure 'due to his able management. You will, however, be pleased to bear that your directors bave come to an arrangement with Mr. Wickham to act as the company's consulting engineer and London representative for the placing of orders for machinery, cables, etc. which may be sent home, and I feel certain that this will prove of benefit to the company in every way. Mr. Graham, who acted as manager during Mr.

appointed manager. Before formally moving the adoption of the Bought by Mr. Li Sing for \$1,400. teport and accounts I shall be pleased to Lot. 2. Kowloon Infand Lot No. 790, with answer any questions which shareholders may house No. to, Main Street, Fuk Tsun Heung at 23 cents, Swatow currency, "liners' terms." wish to put.

Wickham's absence on holiday, has been

There were no questions. The Chairman moved the adoption of the Dr. I. W. Noble seconded.

The motion was carried unanimously. .. Mr. J. W. Auld moved the confirmation of the appointment of Sir H. N. Mody and Mr. G. H. Medhurst as directors.

Mr. Leung Yan Po seconded. Carried. ' Mr. Bilva moved, and Mr. Robarts seconded. the re-election of Sir H. N. Mody and Hon

Mr. W. J. Gressoa as directors. Agreed. Messrs, J. Cox Edwards and W. Hutton Posts were re-elected auditors on the motion of

Mr. Mackla seconded by Mr. Ozorio. Australia, and China. The departure of Mr. were both re-elected. Mr Bowley proposed a the meeting, gentlemen. Thank you for your thereon. Term, 75 years from 1st January, firm all round, several more steamers having and Mrs. Miller will be regretted by many in vote of thanks to the Committee and to the land warrants will be ready 1879, created by Crown lease. Area 675 square been fixed on "time-charter," s.s. Proteus 6 the Settlement, while not least of, all, business. Hop, Secretary for their work during the year and can be had on application at the office on feet. Crown rent \$2.00 per annum. Knocked

en early kour by intending investors.

CLQIHING IN HONGKONG.

SUMMER GAID AND ITS VACIRIES.

(Special to the " Hongleong Telegraph")

The matter of clothing has been engrossing ever since Mother Eve donned her covering of fig-leaves. Even in later times the last word had not been said when Thomas Carlyle penned his Sarlor Resertus. Here in Hong kong, where we are subject to such violen changes, of climate as belong to the conditions of residence in a sub-tropical country we are every summer brought face to face with the fact that as far as regards dress Europeau residents have got to undergo, no little to their discontent, a denial of their predilection so far as their surtorial desirements are concerned. A man who prides himself upon the fit of his morning coat in the Strand cannot use the same article of attire in Hongkong.

THE MORNING ATTIRE . may be all very well for London, even summer, but when once Hongkons has come within the throes of the hot weather iwieds have to a discarded and white duck clothing to be resorted to. In former years in the history of the Colony there was a uniform discipline of dress to be observed. 'So greatly was the summer heat felt that it was customery for residents to attend all Governmental functions in white suits during the hot weather. Even in the Legislative Council has been obtained both by increased economy. | Chamber, one would see more white suits than tweeds. Nowadays there is an inclination apparent to do away with the wearing of whites bas been formerly in vogue.

And not only does this apply to the Euromore efficient metallic filament lamp. The fall of prans ; it is true also of the Chinese themselves. who are thoroughly acquainted with the inconveniences and discomforts of the

> SUMMER MONTHS in Hoogkoog. From'a southern contemporary we learn that a correspondence has been going on in Singapore with reference to this same subject and one contributor to the correspondence admitted to this fond impeachment :-

> "I always nttend the Cathedial in a white suit, at least on Sunday mornings, and so do many others. If I go to the evaning service, I don a suit of tweed just as we all do whe i paying a duty call, It is not necessary, but customary."

> Of course Honekong differs from Singapore in this yery essential respect that there one enjoys warm weather ail the year round, whereas in Hongkong we have to undergo those transitions from heat to cold and cold to best that prive so disastrous to the constitution. Ever since the establishmen of the Colony it had been the custom in Hongkong for the Governor to receive guests a his levess, garden parties, and receptions in

of this Diesel set has yet to be debited to our I was brought into service and as each indivi-

Before that fiat had gone forth, one could attend Government House functions in any garb suited to the season in which it took place and this would appear to be the most sepsible arrangement that could possibly be arrived as in a tropical country. Apart from the fact that the attendance at a Governor's reception heavy European clothing in the summer time implies intense discomfort on the part of the individual it is obvious that the fact the existence of this insane regulation must prevent many paisons, who would otherwise be present, keeping away from those furctions

In the matter of church going, perhaps there may be a difference of opinion as regards the sunability of the kind of clothes to be worn just as there appears to be in Singapore. But, or the whole, it may be salely said of flongking whether a man goes to divide service in white or khaki or dark coloured clothes no comment is made on his personal appearance and he i heartily welcomed, into whatever church or chapel be goes.

KOWLOON PROPERTY SALK.

POOR PRICES FETCHED

Six lots of leasehold properly were put up for sale, by public auction, at moon to-day, b Mr. G. P. Lammert acting under instructions from the Official Receiver and the mortgages. ' The prices fetched go to show that Chinese tenement houses on the outskirts of Kowloon pr. per are not much in demand, owing to the ever-building policy carried out by owner about ten years ago.

The lots put up to-day were : -Lot 1. Kowloon Inland Lot No. 782, with house No. 17. Main Street, Fok Taud Heung thereon. Term 75 years from 1st January. 1897, created by Crown lease. Area "691 square feet. Crown rent \$2:00 per annum.

thereon. Term 75 years from 1st January, 1997, created by Crown lease. Area 975 square feet. Crown rent \$2.00 per annum. The property | duty on rice will not come into force until the was not sold.

Lot. 3. Kowloon Inland Lot No. 869, with house No. 21, Suidter Street, Tai Rok Tsui. thereon. Term 75 years from 1st lanuary. 1899, created by Crown lease. Atea 674 square feet. Crown rent \$2.00 per aunum. Mr. Ll Sing was the purchaser at \$800.

Lot. 4. Kowloon Ipland Lot No. 870, with house No. 22, Suidter Street, Tai Kok Tsui, thereon, Term 75 years from 1st January, 1893, created by Crown lease. Area 675 square feet, Crown rent \$2.00 per annum. Sold to Mr. Li Sing was \$800.

Lot, 5. Kowloon Inland Lot No. 871, will The Chairman: - That is all the business of I house No. 2; Suldter Street, Tai Kok Tsui, down to Mr. Li Sing for \$800.

Lot. 6. Kowloon Ipland Lot No. 873. Suidter Street, Tal Kok Tsul, thereon. Term 75 Newchwang,-A few fixtures have been put years from 1st January, 1899; created by Crown | through as per overleaf. losse." Area 675 square feet. Crowe rept \$2.00 per annun. At \$800 Mr. Li Sing was declared the successful bidder.

COMMERCIAL.

WHEKLY SHARB REPORT.

Reviewing the share business for the week Messrs. E. S. Kadoorie and Co. write on 20th April:-Rubbers,-A long averdus reaction has made the past week a cull one and the London market has been easy with a tendency to lower

The price of the raw article has receded a few pence from top which has no doubt accentuated the position.

Para Fine Hard Rubber is now quoted 11/B | private. Business transacted during the week has

been on a smaller scale than for some time past. A considerable rise in China Sugars has occurred, otherwise there are no changes of any consequence. Banks .- Hongkong and Shunghai Banks havenet upheld their position and have dropp-

'ed back to \$975'; at this price there' are se'lers and possibly even at a lower rate. Landon, according to lastest advice by wire, quote Lot res. Nationals are without business at £76. Marine Insurances.—Cantons continue in demand at £170. Unions are slightly-easies

with tellers at \$550." North Chipas can be bad to a small extent at \$115 and Yangtrans are unchanged at Tls. 225 Fire Insurances - China Fires have in proved

to Sizand Hongkong Fires to \$3424. Shipping .- Hongkong, Canton and Macio

Steamboats are still on offer at \$10. Indo Chinas are not quite so firm and after sales at \$72 and \$70 can now be had at \$70. .. The price in London has also receded a little; the preference shares being quoted at £4 and the ordinary at £2. Shabghai reported sales a Sct. which is an improvement on their last week's quotation. China Manilas are steady at \$01 and Douglas Steamships at \$34. No business in Star Ferries has come to our notice and the old shares are offering at \$16 and the new at 5:44. Shell Transports have changed hands at 64/ —

Refineries. - China Sugars have again been in strong demand and close with buyers at \$117. Luzons are weaker with seliers at \$28. Mining .-- Raubs have been dealt in at \$8 and Chinese Engineering and Mining Co. at

Dock, Wharves, and Godowns.-Hongkone and Whampos Docks are unaltered with sellers at \$61. Shanghai Docks are again lowers. buyers only offering Tis. 76. Kowloon Wharves are still quoted at \$50, but as low as \$58 has been accepted. Shanghai and Hongkew Wharves are offering at Tis, 123.

Lands, Hotels and buildings.-Hongkong Lands are firmer with buyers at \$102 after small sales at \$100 and \$ or. Humphreys are enquired for at \$82 but bolders require a higher price Hongkong Hotels are steady at \$107 for the old shares and at \$9 } for the new. Shapphai Lands are easier at Tis. 111. Kowloon Lands have improved to \$19.

Ootton Mills. - Hongkong Cottons are still t be had at 161. Ewos are offering at Tis. 136; Mows 71s. 78, Internationals Tis, 62 and Sol Obees Tie, 250 ex the dividend of Tie, 25 re-

Miscellaneous,- Green Islands have again been the medium of a large business, closing with sollers at \$7%. China Providents are firmer with boyers at Still China Lights are obtainable at S. Hongkong Electrics have been b oked at \$21 and more are wanted. Watsons continue in demand with buyers at \$61. Hong kong Ropes have found-buyers at \$114. Dairy Firms have advanced to \$19 Laughuts, have weake ned to Tis 1,425. Sumatras are offering at Tis. 315.

Rubbers .- Angin Malays have weakqued to 32 - and Allagais to 7/ .. Castlefields are wea ker at 12c/-. Carey United have declined to 35/- premium and Damanearas at 185/- after sales, of the latter at 195/. Rastern Internationals have dropped as low as 37/6 pre minm, but have since recovered to 41/6 pie-Golcondas are on offer at 14"/- and Highlands and Lowlands at 155'- ex rights. Kusla Lumpurs have eased down to 225/-, at which price they class weak. Ledburys are gruet at 1 12/6 while Linggis can be had at 65 London Asiatics, after sales at various rate from 175/. downwards, close easier at 157/6 sungei Kapars close at 206/- with probable sellers from London. United Serdangs have suffered a further decline and at the close comes as low as 140/. According to litest telegraphic advices from Singapure, Balgowe vies are quoted at \$21. Changkat Serdangs at Sto. Glenealys at Sig. Indragiris at Si Palams at Sto, Pegobs at \$55, Sandycrofts at \$43, Singapore and Johntes at \$22 and Unite Singapores at \$12. New Sciendahs .bave changed hauris at :42 premium.

Exchange.-The Bank's selling rate on Lon don is 1/311/6 on demand. The T./T. rate of Shanghai is 741

FREIGHT MARKET.

Messys. Lamke and Rogge write in the formightly circular of 30th April:-Although the market closes very much quieter and the business done during the fortnight under review is much smaller than that of the preceding period, yet there are orders left unfilled as practically all to page is employed for such a time abead as to allow most owners to decline business, which does not suit them at the rates

offered by charterers. Saigon/Hongkong. Inquiries have fallen off very much lately owing to beavy arrivals, of grain from Saigon and especially from Bingkok to the same time, and chartering operations have been kept practically suspended, with the exception of an occasional boat taken up at reduced rates. At the close two "regular liners," Chinese owned b ats, have accepted a rate as low as 17 cests, and another mediumsized boat is being inquired after at same rate but it goes without saying that only vessels trading regularly between the two ports wil accept such terms.

Saigon/Swatow.-A fixture is reported done Saigon/lingapore.-No hing doing.

Saigon/Philippines .-- The increased import beginning of next year, and stocks will first have to be worked off before charterers can go in for fresh business.

Silgon to Shanghai option Hankow.-There have been inquiries for topusge on this market, but up to the time of writing no fixture in this direction is traceable. Saigor/lava.—No fresh business is reported done locally.

-Bangkok.—The charter of a medium sixed boat has been arranged at 27%/10% conts pott, To cirry stones from Quangyen, a steamer has been chartered at last rate \$1.80 per ton, and for comout Halphong to Manila as high as go cents per cask has been paid. The North reports rates very high and very

months at \$5,750 and s.s. Autung 4 months at \$5,000, so that also up there scarcely suy ton: page is left for trip charters.

Coal Preights, Tonnago to load at Japan Jt i sill below demand. Business done from Mril to this \$2,000 Ruckluctur to Singapore \$3.10

Labuar/Manila 2.15. Straits currency, Pulo L'aut/Singapore \$... per ton.

Hongay to this, for prompt, consumers have: supplied their rwn tonnage, for Hongay/Shang-. hay 2. hauters have been done at \$1.30 and for Hongay/Canton at \$2.15 per ton. Monthly, -s.s. Haimun has been taken up for

a term of years to run between this and Haiphong by the French East Asiatic Company, who have secured the mail contract from the French Government from June next. Rate paid we understand is very satisfactory.

hale -The small Germ. s.s. Jacob Diederichien has been sold to Japan, terms are kept

Sail Tennage Loading or to Load: For Baltimore and New York :- None. Sail Tonnage Disengaged :- None. Departure of Sailers .- None ...

EONGKONG ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

PARSENTATION OF SECOND DIVISION CUP

The second division football league matches came to a close on Saturday alternoon when the 'Rest" met the 88th Company R.G. 9. in a scratch match. The came was a good and even one throughout. The "Rest's " combination was better than that of the 88th Co., alshough they have never played together before. In the first half the former scored one goal and the latter tr ed hard to equalize, but nothing eventuated. The whistle sounded for half time

with the "Rest" s goal; 88th Co, nil. The second portion of the game was a better one. Both teams tried time after time to score but nothing resulted. ! At the close of the game the Attillery men had a beautiful opportunity to equalise which they missed. .. And the whistle soon after went for time, with the "Rest" a winner by one goal to nsi; "At the conclusion of the match, the secretary of the association called upon Miss Lyon to present the " Lilis Cup "-and medals to the 88th Co.: R.G.A., who came off top in this division, by small margin of one point to spare from the "rupuers up," 87th Company, Miss Lyon then presented the Cup and medals to the winners and congratulated them for the win. After this she was presented with a handsome bouquet and the proceedings ended with three cheers and a "tiger" for Miss Lyon.

> SHANGHAI VOLUNTEBR INSPECTION.

MAI-GEN. BROADWOOD ON THE MEN'S

The annual inspection of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps took place on Saturday, when Majoi-General Broadwood, commanding the British Forces in China, was inspecting officer, says the Shanghai Times of 25th April. General Broadwood arrived in Shanghai earlier in the week and at the evening drills of the Corps he took a keep interest in watching the men, who it must be said took a great, deal of pride in turning out smart and well. Saturday was one of the great speciacular events of the year, and recognising that the inspection would be more arduous than for a couple of years. the men prepared for it in the most thorough manner. Two years ago, it may be remembered, rain interfered with the inspection which had to be brought off in the Town Hall, and last year it was confined to the" march past of the troops and a short review. On the present occasion the inspection officer was shown how the Settlement would he goarded in time or danger. About three o'clock the different companies posted themselves along the various bridges giving access to the central districts or took up positions as laid down in the S.V.C. manual. Sentrics and patrols were thrown out, while the pickets have ing piled arms remained in attendence ready to fall in at a moment's not'ce. These positions were held for nearly two hopes, during which time General Broadword paid visits of in-

Towards five o'clock the various units were drawn up on the Polic Ground before a spectatorate of acarly a couple of thousands. As usual the Light Horse held the right of the line, and in succession came the Artif, lery, Mounted Section of "A" Co., Maxims-Engineers, and Infantry Battalion, while in rear were drawn up the Reserva Co. At the saluting point, where the Municipal colours were raised, representatives of the Council. were in attendance, these being Mr. David Landale, Mr. H.A.J. Macray, Mr. H. J. Craig, and Mr. W.A.C. Hatt. Bir Pelbam Warren and Col. Bruce were also present, while among the S.V.C. officers on parade were Colonel Bames, Major Brodie Clarke, Major Trueman, Captain Dowdall, and Captain Hanwell. Accompained by Lieut, Heathco'e, his A.D.C., Major General Brondwood tode up on a handsome Charger, and immediately passed along the line making a careful scruting of the men. He then retired to the saluting point, and the Corps marched past. This was done admirably, horse, artillery, and foot maintaining a splendid alignment, and, when the two first mentioned branches went past later on at the trot and canter it was equally well done. The Corps then formed up in review order, and General Broadwood proceeded to address

He said he was very glad to see the same high standard of efficiency maintained as he had observed when he last inspected the corps I two years ago. It was gratifying to note that: two practically new companies had been added, the Engineers and Mounted Section. and he believed that in time they would become very useful members of the Corps. " He regretted that as the season was so late he was unable to see the Corps engaged in field marcover, but from what he had learned the scheme of manocurres was such that the volunteers were placed in situations which were likely to arise. In conclusion he commented highly upon the splendid appearance of the men. which showed how much time they had devoted to the work notwithstanding that most were very busy men. He had been struck with the harmony prevailing among the companies, and the smart way in which all the movements had been 'executed proved how:

good an idea of soldigring they had, The Infantry Battalion was then marched down to the Bund, where the men were dismissed.

The strength of the Corps on parade was;-Officers, 40 Men,

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. THE ESPIONAGE CASE.

SENTENCED TO SIX WEEKS HARD LABOUR

R. Wood, Second Police Magistrate, in the Police Court this afternoon. the case was continued in which liokel Nasu, an artist residing at the but Foo Row Hotel, was charged with trespassing at Lycmun and drawing sketches of the fortifications at Lyemun, Inspector Collett prosecuted while curious to intelligent persons that so much prisoner was undefended.

taken first.

the a5th of april, defendant was brought to the charge-room of the Shau-ki-wan Police Station. He came to the desk in charge of P.O. 7d and asked for some water. 'As soon as it was brought to him by a lukong, he threw it in his face.. Some of the water fell on the desk, some on the wall and some on the floor. Witness charged the man with disorderly bobayiour,

Defendant stated that at the time he was offered the water he was handcuffed and the water accidentally dropped from his hand. He -had-no-intention; of throwing the water;

Inspector Collett in answer to his Worship said that at the time the water w s given to the I Gardens, which have been turned into a haunt defendant be was not handeuffed. He did not admit that the water was thrown by accident, A'fine of Sie or s ven days was imposed, The main charges were then mentioned.

Master Gunner E. Brown, of the R.GA. stated that at about 1231 in the afternoon o Tuesday last, he saw the defendant on the granuds of the Lyemus Burracks, He found the defendant under two gians and suspicted him of being an artist in some unlawful capacity. He first saw him at eleven o'clock and his suspicions were aroused through defendant looking about him in a suspicious manner and the fict that he was dressed in a Chinese longcont. He sent two men after him and the latter was arrested. Os his person was found a sketch-book. The sketches mish- work he recognised as scenery round about Lyemun. There sketches could have been taken somewhere in the vicinity of the pathway leading | popularity with the Chinese. A more hardwork. to the barracks. He gave him in charge ing, energetic and disinterested Governor of an policeman, whom he is formed that I soldom held office, in the Colony, During his defendant had been trying to draw sket: brisf stay here he made the Colony's interests chas of the fort's ations. At the time I his own. The kind hope which dis Excellency de end tot was arrested he found a square expressed to the Chinese deputation that the pencil in the sketch-book. After he had taken I health of the community this summer might be the book from the defendant, the latter asked kood must have touched a sympathetic chord to be given the bo k, and on witness doing I in the hearts of the public, and once again so, deleadant wrote some Chinese characters. | went to show His Excellency's energetic He took the book again from 'defendant's campaign against facil epidemics.' Let us hands but returned it back to him, as he could I maile with His Excellency in trusting that see that defendant wished to have the book | the wholesale ravages of recent times at this back for some reason or other. Defendant I nowelcome period of the year will not be remade an effort to trar up some of the sketches. I peated' The books was now in the same condition as before. Defendant was at the time dressed in Chiaese costume with European clothes under In answer to his Worship, witness said he

could not wear he saw the delandant sketching. He found him along the pathway leading to the buracks and the latter was under some guns at the time he was first seen by witness. There was a notice-board at the entrance to the grounds on which there was ar order in English, French, German and Chinese forbidd ng the public from entering the grounds A bombaidier in the R. G. A." said he watched the defendant from eleven o'clock and found the defendant sitting down alongside a s pounder. He law him rise and he followed him; He asked him why he was there and what he wanted. From what he could make out from desendatt's gestures, he understoud him to say that he wished to converse in Chinese. He saw a parcel under one defendant's arms, and on opening the package. he found some books and a bit of sugar-cape In the book he found sketches of the scenery round about Lyemun Barracks.

Lieut, C. F. G. Cameron stated that he was absolutely certain that the first two sketches were quite harmless. The first was entitled "Washing Clothes" and the second was entitled 'Sampan" and was a view of the mander Basil Taylor was almost the victim of west side of the barracks. The third sketch is tragedy. It appears that shortly after the the exact spot where the sketch was drawn. and the gentleman referred to, being well acsketch could have been drawn, from which it of the controlemps. He proceeded to the appeared that there was no particular spot from I scene of the mishap and tried to reach the taken. In his opinion it was a sketch of the the tip of one of his tingers accidently touched they stood at present, but they might be in de- avoided. The voltaic force of the wire was fendant's hands. There was no attistic worth something like 10,000. The motor was left in the ske ches from the point of view of mili- alone for the rest severely of the night. tary details.

A sergenut interpreter spoke to sceing the defendant pass the station, followed by a small Chinese boy. He said he could not speak English. He asked for a pencil and wrote on a piece of paper that he was a Japanese painter and wished to draw sketches of scenery. A Japanese Interpreter also spoke to baving

taken down a statement from the defendant, after he had been cautioned in the usual manner. Lieut. Cameron, re-called, stated that he was quite certain that defendant had no permission from the military authorities to sletch on the

This closed the case for the prosecution. Defendant stated that he was quite innocent. He saw some prople on the grounds and thought he would go in. All the ske cheswere those of scenery and included the east side only. As to the dress it was not Chinese costume. He had no intention to sketch the forts and admitted going to the grounds without a permit. All the lapanese in Hongkong know he was an artist.

Defendant was found guilty and sentenced to six weeks' bard labour, the sentences to run concurrently.

> SAMPANMAN STABBED BY EUROPRAN SEAMAN.

SSAULT RESULT OF A EQUADB .E

John Schniders, a searran on the s.s. River Clyde, appeared befored Mr. J. R. Wood, in the Dione, scratch, sal ed by Miss Iris May Police Court this morning on a charge of Vernon after to o'clock last might, the defendant engag. Ada ed a sampan to take him ashore from his ship | Erica and on landing at the waterfront an altercation arose as to the amount, of the fare, in the Balcuon, sailed by . Mrs. Rouse course of which defendant stabbed the sampanman in the back. The wound was inflicted | Alannah with a pointed knife and the man was sent to | Daphne the Government Civil Hospital for treatment. When taken to the Police Station, defendant | the flandicap Class Miss Iris May managed to A House in Hollywood Road was the scene of stated: "I had a knife in my hand but I never | bring in Dions first. Mrs. Cauffield brought | a shocking accident last Friday. It appears that | miles out f om Labran; everything possible | claim of defendants is based on the principle Magistrate that he did not remember stabbing first prize as she received 2 m. 30 secs. anybody at all. All he remembered was that he got into the kampan and paid the sampannot spough he paid him \$1.40. His Worship awarded the defendent seven days' hard lebour. and farther ordered him to pay the sam-BO to Beel for seven days.

NOTES BY THE WAY.

AN IMMORTAL CONTROVERSY.

The Sage has declared that in a multitude of cours lives there is confusion of thought. There has certainly been confusion enough during the past weak over the question of what Hon, Mr. Murray Stewart has been pleased to designate the finest site in the Colony. A the risk of being accused of redundancy, I may confidently assert that it does seem "bot air," as our American, friends love The charge of disorderly behaviour was to say, should have been expended and prominent business-man, who doubtless knows Inspector Collett stated that at 7.45 a.m. on the value of time, should have gone to the trouble of delighting a curious public with a long-winded official correspondence. But while there is a dearth of talk of commercial depres-I sion, which seems to have taken wings unto itself and desappeared into ethereal flights, and while the popularity of good old subber waves, let us by all means use our spire time in discussing such diverting topics. But when so much steam has been let off for purely reatheric considerations and the air has been filled with talk of "pointing with civic pride" to the beautiful structures along the waterfront, one is tempted to point dut to our beautiful Public

> for gostiping Chinese amahs. THE STAMP CRAZE.

Oh, dear me, what a farce is daily being enacted at the Post Office by crowds of grinning coolies! The matter would have afforded reached) had gathered in , the compound of hearted and even intelligent, and actually inspiration to poor pld Mark Twain himself. highest officials of the land were to be brought to the gates of the G. P. O. they would see a healthy sign in China's progress.

GOING HOME.

'So His Excellency the Governor is going home on a short trip. The presentation to him by the leading members of the Chinese community on Thursday afternoon was the best proof, if any were needed, of His Excellency

THE LIGHT THAT FAILED.

While on the subject of the Governor's departure, an incident occurred just after the dinner given at Government House last pight which is too good to go, unrecorded, Excellency, with his characteristic perchant for springing surprises on the public, had airanged with struckic ability that a formal presentation should be made to Sie Hormusiee Mody of the letters patent in connection with his recent elevation to the dignity of Knight Bichelor and that the presentation, was to be followed by a dauce. When the time came for, the presentation to be made, the ball-room was found to be in darkness. All the illumination that could be obtained was aff irded by a number of lighted Jap nese lanterns and, consequently the presentation lost much of its colut with which it would otherwise have been invested. course, the incident in itself does not seem on of the way, but being associated with His Excellency's departure it reminds one of those curious coincidences which almost seem purposely desi, ned by Fate. Sir Frederick Lugard has been a beacon of hope in the Colony and his departure would seem to deprive the public of the Colony's leading light.

A NARROW ESCAPE. In connection with the same incident, Comappeared to him a panorama of the three incident it was discovered that the cause of the batteries. It took him three hours to find darkness was the fusing of an electric wire (Witness at this point proceeded to give a quainted with the intricacies of electric instaldetailed description of the likely spot where the lations, tried to help the invited guests out which the view of the pingrama could have been motor but owing to the darkness prevailing, the Dragon of China. grounds where the three batteries lay. The la dangerous part of the motor and the shock fourth sketch ha recognised as the tak Sha | which accompanied the contact caused him to Wan battery, the first two sketches did not | quickly draw it back. Had he touched the include batteries b t the last two included motor fitt with his hand he might, have been batteries. The stetches were of no value as given no experience which fortunately was

BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT. The formation of a Boy Scouts Brigade Hongkong is a sign of the times, Why not form a Chinese section and thus give an enportunity to native lads of acquiring that strong h. of body and character, which is synon mous with a rigid military training. Chinese lads can'appreciate discipline as we'l as European

CASUAL CRITIC. ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT CLUI

> H. E. SIR HENRY AND LADY MAY " "HAT HOME."

On Saturday afternoon His Excellency Sir Henry and Lady May were "At Home" in the above Club to yacht owners and friends and shose interested in yachting. There were Ladies' Races in the afternoon and the successful cruising season was brought to a close. first prize for each class was kindly given by Mr. Rouse and second prizes by H E Sir

Henry May. (starboard), Channel Rock (starboard) and back of B. M. Consul, Mr. W. M. Hewlett, to finishing line, a distance of five miles. The competitors were:

HANDICAP CLASS. . . 115 " Mrs. Denison

ONE-DESIGN CLASS. Bonilo, II . Mrs. Hett' Mrs. Harvey Mrs. Hine

The racing was excellent throughout and for used it." This morning the defendant told the -Kathleen in second. The latter carried the as a child was passing the house something

ONE DESIGN CLASS . man \$1 and on the latter remonstrating it was . Mrs. Rouse carried the first prize while Mrs. | pane and it fell on to the street in broken splin-Hett took the second.

more at the conclusion of the sailing events. bold's similar fixture on Selveday, 7th May. THE CHANGSHA RIOTS.

ON THE STEAMERS.

In a long and graphic account of the riots at Changsha, the corresp ndent of the N. C. D. News writes under date 19th April: -During the night the C. N. S. S. Kian and Stangklung arrived, and early on Friday morning a number of the ladies and others left for Hankow by the 1.-C. S. Changwo. The three British steamers had been chartered by the Consul an behalf of the Government, Still, that does not alter the indebtedness of all on board to the great courtesy of the captains, staff of Chinese servants. The boats were first anchored about a mile

or two below the city and were able to see and were seen by the looting crowds. Some of the best of the military officials-men who had some claim to be listened to, if only on account of their great belp in guiding parties of refugees to safety-hexarded the opinion that the military would more quickly regain control, if the boats would drop ten miles or so further down, out of sight. That there was a turn In the and was shown by the fee, that two looters Crue to the setting fire to a Chinese-owned Hotel (which was patreus id by foreigners) had been promptly bayonetted and hanged, so the Consul gave orders for our boats to get out of

On Saturday morning, the Siangton and. Siangkiang, both crowded with foreign passengers, left for Hankow and the Kian stayed on alube. During the day reassufing reports came from some of the interior cities connected by telegraph with Changiba. But at to pim., the whole missionary community of Siungtan with the exception of two gentlemen strived on board the Governor's lender which had been placed at the disposal of the British Consul. There was neither room nor provisions on board the Klass for this additional crowd : so after a short-broken night, they were sped on their way to Hankow.

THE ARRIVAL OF H.M.S "THISTLE." Sunday, April 17; was a memorable day. On

Saturday news had come to us of a British ship. ashore to the lake. "At ya, it is a big one!" was all that we had to guide us as to which ship it was. Speculation had a fine field. The river was falling rapidly. It would be the well it doesn't matter, what, it turned out to he the wrong name. She couldn't get off till June, etc., e c How can thirty odd rafugees crowded into a saloon built for ad zen passenthat the British boat was off; that the Admiral ringing cheers from the Klan greeted H.M.S. in concert with His Majesty's Government.

cume in sight. She is a much faster boat than the Thutle. Still the Thistle's anchor was arithmetic that the fister boat was bound opposition in some places. to pass the Thistle before the latter could reach Chang ha. At last, back came the orders to the Kidn to follow siler the Thistle at full speed. On came the I'm Ku and just walved past the Kinnin such a way as to make it hopeless that the British flag would bethe first. There was a race and no mistake. The two lunnels of the T. u. Yu seemed to beich more smoke, than could have come from a dezen fuonels.

"Jack's" account of the race, was worth having. We on the Kinn got too far behind to see it well, " lack of the engine room" says that a laconic message came down from the bridge: "Engineer, that boat must not pass us." It is not for an outsider to try and repeat how many more revolutions a minute the scraws of the Thisile made than ever her builders contracted they should make. Nor would I repeat all I have heard about the way in which this place got too hot and that. All I have to say is that "that boat" did not pass the Thistie and the first flag to fly opposite Changsha after the riots was the Cross of St. George and not

THE RETURN TO CHANGSHA.

Oh, the tales that greeted our cars as clerks and converts, servants and friends came on beard.

of unbounded admiration we felt to the British Consul, and to the captains and officers of the 'steamers, ' l add copies of the addresses which | were hurriedly drafted, one for Mr. Hewlett, going continually. A good quantity of were indebted.

cular shape the diplomatic victory will take as the water gained very rapidly in both holds. has passed through riots-and this is the rocks stern first and sank in deep water. It is -knows how the pendulum swings far back seventy fathoms and that it will be impossible in the re-action, 'Humbled Changshal' We to raise her. who have been watching for the past few years the growing vanity of the people and especially of the scholarly class and have known | accident was, and when the staunch vessel.had the utter powerlessness of the boaster, have again and again for stold the inevitable crash: and the inevitable advance of the very things that Changshu was determined should not advance. Now her streets are patrolled by Hupeh men, who know how Changsha basscorned their fellow-provincials, ' er scorn is returned with ship's cat which jumped overboard from the compound interest.

that has been, waged has chiefly, though not treated them very kindly and gave them every entirely, centred itself on the British Cossul. as istance. Mr. Millar, the Governor, had just The starts were made at 2 50 pm, and 3 p.m. demand on his part. No share of this mess in mails and provisions and was to be entertained and the course was: Mark Boat off western | due to him. When the victory is fully won, at dinner by two residents of Balabac | He point of Quarry Bay (post), Kowloon Rock the name that will stand out foremost is that formed Captain Lawrin that unless he could

The Klon is back in Changaba; but the Consul forbids those of us under his control to land on the city side, and all non-British guests obey willingly the wise precaum Mrs. Worthington | tion, The local officials are by no means sure stabbing a sampanman. It appears that shortly | Kathleen, receiving 2 m. 30 sec.; Mrs. Caulfield | that the trouble is over; and as the Consul says Mrs. Chapman in his circular to us it would be solfish for any abandoned their boats at Balabac. The kindone to imperil the lives of those in the interior by doing anything so rash as to go into the city at some risk to their own life merely to look after property.

The Governor is alive. His seals are handed over to the Treasurer.

attracted its attention and it looked up in the . It is expected that a Marine Court of inquiry direction of one of the windows. Just then a into the loss of the vessel will be held here at Holeyon and Bonito had the best of it, and | gust of wind, shook the unfastenned window- | an early date, ters. One piece of the broken glass found its GREAT gambling has been going on for the ground, and for, this reason the counter-claim Lady May presented the prizes to the wip. way in the unfortunate child's left eye and in- last three days at Chek Wan, Just beyond stantly blinded it. The child was removed to Deep Bay, in Uhlnese territory on the occasion . The judgment is signed by Judge Rimure, labour at the Magistracy last Saturday for pasman \$3 crmpozestion, or, in the alternative, The yachling committee have decided to hospital, where; strange to say, it did not com. of the Til Han (Goddess of Heaven) annivers Sidil of 48% Briti

GORRESPONDENCE.

. [We do not necessarily endone the opinious expressed by Correspondents in this column.]

MEDDLESOME SCHOOLBOYS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH." 'Sir,-It is not unnatural, and it is a phenomouon observed in the West as well as out here, that as soon as a "bright" youngster of the better class becomes more educated then the mon around him he is apt to get swell. be profit made as a result of the chartering headed and "above himself." This is especially true of the Chinese, among whom learning is so highly prized and students so officers-and not the least beavily overworked | respected. We also respect study and studouts, but we expect from them scholarly conduct and reverence for Law. The day before yesterday a well-dressed Chinese schoolboy interfered with a constable while the latter was in the execution of his duty, and, worse still attempted to free the prisoner by force. young man seems to have "ordered! policeman to release the prisoner, a Chinese juggler, who had been causing an obstruction. However much and perhaps deservedly, the poor man excited the sympathy of one whose tender years might naturally incline him tofeelings of pity for others, the youth had no right to interfere with the constable. What he should have done, had common nationality and ! pity for the poor stirred him so deeply, was to. have proceeded to the police station, and there The Japanese community (with the excep- have given what testimony he could in favour tion of one of two who could not be of the prisoner. For schoolboys however kindthe Nisshin Kuen Kaisha, and with the help | Chinese, and dressed in a silk robe, may not, claim of plaintiff was well grounded must first wonder; if from the ranks of these modest of 200 soldiers-who had been drilled by in British territory; and ought not, in any terri- he deaft with. Plaintiff claimed that upon financiers will rise up the Lloyd George of Japanese instructors -- beld the compound safe tory interfere with the operation of the Law. China? It is a healthy sign for China and if the and sound. They were now all on board the There is a strong tendency among lads of their other persons interested in the voyage of the affection, of the committee members. The policemen and others whom they, consider their luferiors, but to show a regrettable spirit of petulance and self-assertiveness towards and freight be collected by defendants, and that their elders and betters. We would not discourage the rising generation of Chinese from exhibiting a high spirit, worthy of a great people. We must insist on its being accompanied with those other qualities of obedience, revereace for Law and respect towards elders which are inculcated alike by the Aucient Sages of Ohina and the teachers of the West,-Yours

Hongkong, 30th April, 1910.

OPIUM"PRODUCTION

QUESTION IN PARLIAMENT.

In the House of Commons on the 7th inst. Mr. Rees asked the Sacretary for Foreign Affairs whether a riot had taken place in the Shansi Province as a result of the measures taken by Chinese Government to prevent the recultivation of opium in land previously under gers beln talking? On Sunday, we got news | the poppy; and whether trustworthy information reached the Government regarding the of the Yangiza was coming with a citiser and feeli R of the Chinese cultivators, as well as of 2,000 Hupel troops. Then at 4 p.m. the white the Chinese Government, regarding the present ensign came in eight; and not long a ter three, policy being pursued by the latter Government

Sir E. Grey: No official, information has. While the newly-arrived Captain and the reached me of the riot in question. We have Consul were consulting, the Chivese Is's Yu | no spic al information with regard to the man-I per in which the question is viewed by the farmers, though we have heard that the suppresdown and it became evident to a schoolboy's sion of the industry has met with considerable

LOSS OF THE "KIRKFIELD."

PARTICULARS OF THE MISH IP.

As was reported by, wire from our Labuan correspondent a few days ago, the British steamer Rirkfield struck a reef off the Palawan const and became a total loss, reports the Singufore Free Press of 25th ult. Captain Lawrie and the officers and crew of the illfated vessel active i from Kudat by the North German Lloyd steamer Duvil on Sunday afternoon. The crew were immediately taken to the Sailors' Home.

Captain Lawrie, a Carpoustic may, courteously gave a representative of the Free Press some details of the accident. The Kirkfield was Glasgow owned and all the officers are Scotch. She left Fremantle, Western Australia, 'in ballast for Christmas Island and there she loaded a full cargo of phosphate and saited for Kobe. All went well and the vessel arrived at Labuan on April 5th. She coaled that day and left on April 6th about eleven

'n,m. on her voyage. At about ten o'clock on the following night, the Kickfield suddenly stranded on the Royal Captain Shoal, off the Palawan We had a hastily gathered meeting in the coast. She was then travelling at sr'oon and one English and one American speed, about nine koots. It was high water speaker tried to voice something of the feilings and quite calm and there was no indication of the shoat. She remained fast and began to make water very rapidly. | Four | bouts were lowered immediately and the pumps were kept the others for the two Biltish firms to which we | cargo was jettisoned and the boats, stood by the vessel for eight days. It was apparent that she 'It is evident the flight is over. What partie had sustrined sorious damage in the forepart will soon be known. But every one who On the eighth day, the Kirkfield slid off the fourth, your correspondent has experienced estimated that she is lying in about sixty or

The boats had been watered and provisioned. Immediately it was seen how serious the disappeared from sight, the Commander decided to make for Balabac, an island at the extreme South of the Philippines. There was a favourable breeze and all sail was set. Balabac was reached safely in thirty-one hours. The only incident was the loss of the Chief Mate's boat while on route for Balabac. One boast belongs to us and we make it: On arriving at this place, Captain Lawrie For the past two years the diplomatic fight was delighted to find several Americans who of both plaintiff and the defendants. This evid-No one can point to any unjust or even unkind returned from Kudat in his yacht with the catch the Darvel at Kudat he would have to wait two or three weeks for another yeasel. Mr. Millar very kindly offered to give up his dipper party and immediately take the British crew back to Kedat in his yacht. The shipwrecked mariners gladly accepted the offer and just succeeded in catching the Darvel. They ness of the Americans, particularly the Governor, was greatly appreciated and Captain Lawrie is loud in his praise of them.

The Kirkfield has frequently called at Singapore and this was the Captain's second voyage not prove their contention. The last clause in in her. Captain Lawrie has been a master for the charter-party in question deals only over twenty-five years and has never lost a ship before. He has several friends in Singapore. The accident occurred some 250 to 300

was done to save the fine vessel.

A CHAIBR-PARTY DISPUTE. TEXT OF JUDGMENT IN THE "WOOLWICH" CASE.

. The text has been published of the judgment delivered in the Robe Chiho Salbansho on the 4th ultimo in the sult in which Tagachi Sobachiro, of Aratacho, 3-chome, Kobe, claimed from Messrs. Dodwell & Co. the settlement of an account for transport business or the recovery of Y10.572, alleged to of the British steamer "Woolwich." Plaintif claimed that on July 20th, 1907, he signed contract with the delendant firm to charter the British steamer "Woolwich" for the transport of emigrants to America. The steamer made a voyage to Seattle and Victoria with emi grants and brought back a cargo of flour consigned to Mr. Yusss, a merchant of Kobe, but defendants falled to make up the account for the chartering of the vessel, which, plaintiff claimed, had made a profit to the amount in question. The defence was that the charter right of the steamer had been transferred to Mr. Forbas, a British subject, in June, 1907, and plaintiff had thus no right to the charter-party, ... in the meantime defendant firm put in a counter-claim for the recovery of Y14,880, money advanced to plaintiff by defendants. Judgment was delivered on the 4th instant, both the claim of plaintiff and the counter-claim of delendants being dismissed. In giving reasons for the decision the Court

says that the point as to whether or not the arrangement between the parties concerned and class, not only to be arrogant towards Indian | steamer "Woolwich," a contract, was signed which provided that all the necessary expenses In connection with the voyage should be paid on the conclusion of the voyage an account should be made up by the latter, plaintiff to be responsible for loss or profit accruing from the I voyage. Among the witnesses examined at the instance of plaintiff some endorsed the I plaintiff's contention. But if such a contract was concluded between the parties"it would mean that in the event of the voyage proving man and others were present. An interesting profitable defendants were bound to deliver all and able translation of a synopsis of the play the profit to plaintiff on the conclusion of the had been made by Mr. Young Hee, late headvoyage, while if no profit was made, the de- master of the Anglo-Chinese school, now profendants, owing to the fact that no security had been deposited by plaintiff for the execu- cular studies at Oucon's College. The play tion of the supposed contract, must be held to have placed themselves in the position of man and skilful archer. Ma Chiu-ling, who being unable to claim any loss incurred by having been driven by a Minister's injustice them on account of plaintiff. In these circum- and persecution to a life of brigandage is at stances there appears to be no reason why do- length reclaimed and "subjugated by means fendants should have entered into a contract of, righteousness" in the person of the which was so disadvantageous to their interests. | virtuous General Tso Chan. The ex-brigand According to the evidence given by the witness and the son of the good General go through Yoshikawa Yasutaro, the steamer "Weelwich" many vicissitudes of fortune and suffer much failed to pass the official examination held at at the hands of their persecutor, but eventually Kobe provided for in the Emigration Regula- | the Emperor learns the truth and he does tions. During her stay in Kobs a criminal ljustice to the wronged and deals condign charge was brought jagainst, plaintiff, whose punishment to the unjust minister. The acting movements were thus hampered by the police, while, further, plaintiff had a dispute with a re- | buffoon of the play being one of the best actors presentative of the defendant company regard- of his kind that we ever remember to have ng the payment of charter, money as agreed seen. on, and was threatened with the disembarkation of his emigrants from the vessel. Plaintiff was thus not in a position to pay the chartermoney at all. This compelled him to notify. the witness and others concerned in the matter in order to place the charter for the steamer at the disposal of others interested in the voyage. All this can be seen from the syldence practi duced by the witnesses. Comparing this evidence with the last clauses in the charterparty it can be seen that plaintiff transferred to Mr. Forbes, all the rights relating to the said charter-party and withdraw from his position as charterer of the steamer in the circumstances just described. Accordingly there cannot exist between the parties any agreement providing that plaintiff alone was res ponsible for the profit or loss accruing from voyage. Plaintiff contended, on the strength of a telegram addressed by Mr. Forbes

to him, that the contract with defendants for the transfer of the charter to Mr. Forbes was only nominal, being adopted by plaintiff merely in order to enable the steamer to proceed to Yokohama without a further official examination. If this was the case, proceeds the Court. the mere transfer of the charter from one to another was sufficient for the purpose, and there was no necessity for plaintiff to enter into an agreement, with defendants to retain the responsibility in conjunction with Mr. Forbes against a breach of the contract, as may be observed from the last portion of the charter party. Thus, the transfer of the right in question could not have been executed merely nominally. From this it may be inferred that the defendant firm owing to plaintiff's in monetary affairs the latter would resign I won that prize six years in succession: from his nominal position in the charter, it ! Miss Wilkinson then presented the prizes to plaintiff to Mr. Forbes was nominal in one way. but the telegram appears to have been merely an expression of Mr. Forbes' desire to withdraw, owing to monetary difficulties, from a position which he had occupied at the sequest ence, therefore, is insufficient to modify the conclusion arrived at. In these circumstances plaintiff must be regarded as having renounced his right as charterer of the steamer " Woolwich'

must be dismissed. As regards the counter-claim brought by the defendants, the Court remarks that defendants | inkstand and pen each, claimed from plaintiff the recovery of money advanced to the latter in connection with the vpyageof the steamer "Woolwich" on the ground that plaintiff was jointly responsible with Mr. Forbes for such smount, but defendants did with the responsibility for a breach of the contract, and has nothing to do with the question of the money advanced. Although the of the agreement affixed to the charter-party. the said agreement was signed by them as agents of the owner of the steamer, not on their own behalf. Defendants are therefore not entitled to claim from plaintiff on such a must be dismissed.

when he signed the agreement for transfer

affixed to the charter-party, so that the agree-

of the voyage of the vessel cannot be regarded

as having been concluded between the parties

ment holding plaintiff responsible for the result

providing, Indge Amana Sotero, and Indge eary. Monday was the third day of the feetival. Yebe Ketaumin-Johan Carsolott

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WANTSAI PLAGUE HOSPITAL

The Chinese have often been falsely accused of being destitute of the very virtue which they exhibit most freely whenever they are given an opportunity 'under just 'laws and' stable institutions. We would call public attention to the remarkable work done by the Public Dispensaries, and District Plague Hospitals which are supported almost entirely by personal subscriptions. In the course of only one year about thirty thousand dollars are subscribed by Chinese to these institutions, the Government giving a grant of only about two thousand dollars for four local playue hospitals. The Tung-wa Hospital, an igstitution of whose admirable usefulness it is difficult to speak without hyperbole, is supported by the unselfish charity of Chinese. It will not be forgotten how some four years ago Sir Henry Blake established two flats in Third Street, and how he personally visited them and actually tended the patients there, setting an example which was greatly appreciated, and has been courageously followed. The painful friction in carrying out the regulations of the Sanitary Ordinance was completely cured by the Public Dispensaries, who now relieve bereaved families and premises of corpses dead of the plague. and, as their active and able director, Mr. Lan Chii Pak, says, are the medium through which the Chinese residents here deal with the Sanitary . Department. The Registrar General, Hon Mr. A. W. Brewin, is the chairman of both committees. He possesses the unbounded confidence and regard, amounting perhaps to local plague hospitals enlarged the site grantled them at Wantsai by the Government, and bought, at their own expense, two adjacent houses.' Some seven thousand dollars for this Wantsai hospital having already been collected, a sum more than once as large again remained I to be found. The committee erected a temporary theatre, and up to Saturday last had obtained about five thousand dollars by the entertainments. Special entertainment was given on Saturday afternoon at which the chairmoted to the chair of translation and veruadescribes the vicissitudes of a naturally brave

We congratuiste the promoters of the Wautsai Plague Hospital scheme, and sincerely hope that they will speedily have in hand the whole of the sum required for a most-useful and admirable form of true benevolence.

I was remarkably good, the inevitable rogue and

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.

PRIZE DISTRIBUTION OF TENNIS AND RACQUET'S TOURNAMENTS.

The annual tennis match between the H.K.C.C. and the L.R.C. took place on Saturday alternoon on the former's ground, in the presence of a large gathering of spectators. The scores were :-

H. Hancock and R. F. C. Master 10 D. Wilson and C. A. Carr 34 G. A. Hastings and Capt. Murray '18' Total '61 H.K.C.C. P. H. Klimanek and S. E. Green 19 Lt. T. H. White and Capt, R. D. Crawford 13

C. T. Hose and R. B. Benttie Total 47 At the conclusion of the games, Miss Wilklason kindly presented the prizes to the winners of the tennis and racquets tourns. failure to pay the first instalment of the charter- ments. Before doing so, Dr. J. M. Atkinmoney, came to the conclusion that plaintiff son remarked that the green would be could not be relied on to complete the con- open until Saturday next, when the cricket tract, and decided to transfer the charter to an- match between the champion League alavan other person more under their own control, such | and the rest of the League would be played as Mr. Forbes, as the only way to avoid sustain- after which the Shield would be presented ing loss by a breach of contract on the part of Before asking Miss Wilkinson to present the plaintiff. Accordingly, defendants requested prizes, he would like to congratulate Mr. Carr plaintiff to transfer his right in the charter- upon his success in winning the tennis champarty, and the latter, being unable to pay the pionship three years in succession. He was charter money then, had to comply with de- indeed the best player, of the game here. fendants' request. This was how Mr. Forbes (Applause.) The telegraphs were to be comcame to occupy his position in the charter- plimented on having won the doubles. In Mr. party. Plaintiff consented to take joint respon- Hose they had a young player of great promise. albility with Mr. Forbes as regarded a breach (Applause.). Captain Murray well deserved his of the contract between him and de'endants, win in the singles, while Messrs. Care and From the telegram already referred to, to the Worcester in the professional pairs were aneffect that if plaintiff did not assist Mr. Forbes | parently trying to emulate a former pair who

would appear that the transfer of the right from I the winners and after doing so she was the recipient of a pretty bouquet. The afternoon's sport concluded with three cheers for Miss Wilkinson and another for the ladies. The following is a list of the prize winners:

Championship.-Mr. C. A. Carr (holder)

Chater's cup and one silver cup; Mr. H. Hancock (sunner up), silver tea caddy. Singles Handicap "A " Class, Capt, J. A. S. Murray (winner), Silver cup; Capt. G. T.

Brierley (runner up), silver flower bowl. Singles Handicap " B" Class,-Mr. A. C. Shorey (winner), silver 2 handled cup; Lieut, C. E. Davidson (runser up), silver flower bowl, Doubles Haudicap "A" Class .-- Mr. R. B. in this suit. Therefore, the claim of plaintiff Beattle and Mr. C. T. Hose (winners), silver.

topped liquor bottle each; Mr. S. E. Green and Mr. A. O. Brawn (runners up), silver topped Doubles Handicap "B" Class,-Mr. A. R. Sutherland and Mr. C. E. Shields (winners). pair of Ross binocutars each : Capt. B. A.

Craig and Capt. A. D. Waring (runners up); silver photo frame each. Professional Pairs .-- Mr. C. A. Carr and Mr. W. G. Worcester (winners), silver flower vase

each : Lieut, T. A. Whyte and Capt. G. T. Brierley, (cunners up), silver, cigar ash trays

Championship,-Mr. H. Hancock (holder). silver sauce boat and championship silver bowl. Singles Handicap .-- Mr. H. Hancock (win. ner), ellver champagne ,cup, 1966, 1966

A CHINAMAN was awarded six months hard returning from bantshmout lipspector Met

HONGKUNG'S RIVAL. MANILA SHIPPING CENTRE OF THE ORIENT."

and the time is not far distant when it will be a vast amount of interesting matter concerning 'the commercial centre as well," said Mr. R. A. all that affects British interests in China. It is McGrath, president of the United States Shoe impossible fortus to reproduce it in extense, but Co. of New York and Manils, to a representatilit will be of interest to set forth the printive of the Cableneine American on 28th ult. In cipal points to a brief and succinct manuer. support of the foregoing assertion be pointed to | in the report /for 1903 prominence was the immense cargoes of merchandise coming insturally given to the dramatic events in into the islands and the equally large cargoes | Peking in November of that year, note was of hemp being taken away on the return voy- taken of the peaceful succession to the throne ages, and to the disposition of the transports. by the infant/ Emperor H'suan T'ung, under tion companies, to send their steamers to the regency of his father, Prince Chun, and Manila to get their share in our ever-increasing | comment was made upon a very generally, exfreight and passenger business.

of American manufacture, but for the product of realised. The report proceeds :--our Mavila factory. I was not able to close ! That the year has witnessed some measure any business for the latter, however, owing to of seeming genuine effort in the direction c the fact that at the present time we have large | reform may be admitted, but it would at the business there is slower at present time than had but little practical result; edict after edict our people are still forced to make on the milion Pencil have much disturbed the prodozens of Manilans wasting a week, while au proverb, that "The Mountains are, high and American steamer which, is making the bulk | Peking is far distant." Vor at practered nicht of its money out of the Manila trade spands liwevild, for the most part, seem to be the result thousands of dutiars in repairs and supplies I'if not the intention, of Imperial Edicia. which could be had just as well in alnuis, is not a pleasing one to the average Manila

business man. "I think we should look into the matter of preparing for docking our ships in Maulla The Times, has recently (Jau. 10) well put the instead of spading them to China, even to the granting of a small subsidy, should it be neces. The contrary to all the instincts and traditions sary. We have cheap and competent labour of the people, and unattainable except through which could be utilized and three hundred passengers from and of our large steamers patronizing our new hotel while the steamer is | which European diplomacy has been ended being overhauled would in itself be a big thing | vouring to force upon China for the past 50 for Manila.

towards the Philippine's seems to be very provincial mandarin "is perfictually compelled much changed for the better, owing I be I by the traditions and necessities of his position lieve to a closer acquaintance with our peo- to adjust the finances of his post fant bien one ple. I heard very little knocking while over mad, so as to satisfy at the same time the there. I mat some tourists and others who have I be'n scared away from our shores by the usual loninion, and of his own future, a problem heat and plague' stories told by the officers of | which he solves according to the exigencies the large European liners. The last German I of the situation on the lines of least resistance. Lloyd Iner leaving Hongkong for Sucz carried I. in the face of such tradition of Provincial 125 passengers from the Unitippines and, I bs-. I here that if this matter were properly taken up I tion shown towards the new regime of constant with the shipping companies they could be shown wherein it is to their interest to put a | to understand the scant respect which is a cord- isolution and no satisfactory progress will be aggrandisoment and the detriment of the peostop to such misrepresentations.

Mr. McGrath is very much pleased with the prospects for trade for his company on the China coast, and with his usual foresight is getting into touch with the markets which will keep his company's factories in the front rank,

CAPIAIN, H. W. LYONS.

RUMOURED APPOINTMENT TO MALAYA.

It is remouted that Captain F. W. Lyons, our popular Deputy Captain Superintendent of Police, has obtained the post of Commissioner of Police of the Federated Mulay States. What will be our loss will be Malaya's gain. While one and all will muss Captain Lyon's here, he will have new fields to explore in the Peninsula, and there is no reason to doubt that there has will make as many friends as he has done in ·Hongkong, ' Not only as an officer but as a sportsman, a Steward of the Jockey Club, and a good fellow as well, he has won the regard of all who met him. If the report is correct, we congratulate him on the obtainment of his new. and important appointment and wish him every success in his fresh sphere.

A FIRTWIG DISPUTE

LILIGATION BRIWERN FIREWOOD DEALER

AND GOVERNMENT CONTRACTOR.

Before Mr. Justice Hezeland, Acting Puisne Judge, in the Summary Court this morning, the Fu Wing firm, of 174, Des Vieux 'Road Contral, firewood dealers, sued the Wing Man firm, of No. 9, Chater Street, Kennedy Town. contractors, to recover the sum of \$ 00, for a return of money paid to the defendant as a deposit on the 7th February last. Mr. C. Wilson appeared for the plaintiffs and Mr. W. E. L. Shenton was for the defendants. Mr. Wilson said that the claim against the de-

fendants was for \$100, alleged to have been a deposit which was made under the following circumstances. The plaintiff Cheong Chun, who was a partier in the paint H film, made an arrangement with the defendual whereby the latter was to supply the plaintiff with certais firstwigs. The arrangement fell through, in trees being tupplied, as a result of which the pr sent acti n aroso for the recovery of the money which was handed over to the defendant as a dep +it. Mr. Shenten admitted receiving the intriney

but said it was paid on account of an existing previous debt.

and further testimony baving been given, his Lordship entered judgment for the defendants with costs.

Immediately after the bearing of the above action, the Wing Man Company, of No. 9. Chater Street, sued the Fu Wing firm to recover the sum of \$30.93, being amount balance due for 'goods sold and delivered Judgment was given for the plaintiffs with

> S.S. "SUVERICS" ROUGH PASSAGE

TO BE DUCKED FOR REPAIRS.

""With many of her davits and four ships' boats carried away by the tempestuous elements and part of her cargo damaged by water entering the holds through battered in hatches. the Bank Line freighter Suverie arrived in port yesterday, 26th ult., says the Manila Cablenews, from Pugot Sound ports via Japan. Captain Shotten, master of the Suverio, reports that the trip across the Pacific was one of the worst he experienced in his long career as a sea-faring man. Nasty, weather was encountered soon after leaving Scattle and kept up for the biggest part of the trip across to Japan. After discharging her Manila cargo, the Suveric will proceeds to Hongkong to be docked and it is believed that' the necessary repairs cannot be of the number of edicts on the question of floancompleted in less than a month.

on Saturday, April 30,

THE CHINA ASSOCIATION. ANNUAL REPORT.

The annual report of the China Association for 1908-1900 has just been issued. It is a bulky "Manila is the shipping centre of the Orient, | document running into 175 pages, and contains pressed opinion that such peaceful succession Mr. McGrath has just returned from a trip | was evidence of Chlua's inpute gift of governio the China coast where he has been in the ment, and was hailed as usbering in "The toterests of his company. To quote him fur." New Rogime in China," with high expectancy of progress and reform. In the report for 1909 I found the merchants in Hongkong and It is pertinent to attempt some measure of conignity ready to place orders not only for shoes, sideration of how far such expectancy has been

orders awaiting manufacture. The retail same time appear that such effort has so lar it has been for years, and the merchants seem | has been thundered from Peking, condemning to think they have a special grievance against existing abuses, commanding their rediess, . the thipping companies who are sending their and granditoquently setting forth the principles ships directly to Manila instead of transhipping of good government and the duties of rulers their passeagers at Hougkong. The lay-over towards the people. There is little evidence, in Hongkong of from ten to twelve days, that however, that these exhortations from the Verhomeward trip to the Pacific Cuast, seems more Vincial julers, who, indeed, would seem to base obnoxious to me than ever. The spectacle of I their conduct of affairs on the ancient Chinese

The relations between Peking and the Pro vinces form, perhaps, the leading question of the year - a question commanding the greates attention. The Shanghai correspondent of case. "A centralisation of authority," he says, the exercise of force, which has never been permanently available." It is this contralisation years, and the writer goes on to state a trub. "The attitude of the Hongkong people which all who know China will admit, that a demands of the Central Government, of local Government it is easy to appreciate the opposiinterference by the Central Government, and ed by the provinces to orders from Peking.

'REFORM IN CHINA.

It is, being constantly suggested by imperfectly informed writers on the Far Eastern question that what Japan officied in the six ies may equally be accomplished by China to-day. And such suggestion is, to those having knowledge of Far Eastern affairs, manifestly abourd : it can only have its origin in an eatry and undigested acceptance of the ficts of the great Languese revolution, without consideration of the abnormal circumstances which rendered that revolution possible, and ignoring the engrmous political changes which have been witnessed in the Far East in the last 5: "years." It would seem to be forgo:ten that Japan's great revolution, was fought and bloodily fought for a period of 15 years (1844-to (1869); it was won throught the leadership of men of remarkble ability and character; but the predominant reason of its success was that Inpau was able to fight out the question by herself, unhampered by any complicating interests. But in China, what is the position today? It has recently been succinctly summed up by the special correspondent to The Times. who points to China's complicated network of foreign interests, to the burden of her foreign indebtedness—hampering for freedom of action and to the eagle-eyed attitude of foreign I'owels watching for a favourable apportunity to further their political and territorial ambitions at her (China's) expense." In face of such complications in her external relations, coupled with acute internal dissension, the path of reform in China must indeed be a thorny one-a path crossed in all directions by both internal and external complications. The loudly-voiced cry of "Chipa for the Chinese" must, in its literal expression, and if intelligently and patriotically conceived, command respect, but it cappor but he affendated that it is merely the cry-of the "Young China", party, who, with minds half-opened by a smattering of Western education (an educational condition which has been described as ' pestilential") are simply endeavouring to upset the applicant conditions of their country for their own majerial ad vantage. Of the leadership, chivalry, and selfsacrifice which characterised, and rendered possible, the Japanese revolution, there is but little evidence in China.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL MOVEMENT AND

PROVINCIAL ASSEMBLIES. In the annexes to the report are a general resume of the numerous Edicts which during the year, have been showered from l'eking on the native-managed enterprises. Anyway, it would Constitutional question. The very number of these Edicts is in itself suggestive of an absence of working reciprocity between Peking and the provinces, and the wording of them The plantiff's evidence having been taken, certainly gives support to such suggestion, for while they are wordily insistent upon obedience to the Imperial commands, there is constant complaining note of want of provincial co-

With regard to the Provincial Assemblies the report comments on the lack of informa- by a large and increasingly powerful section tion on the subject. The Peking correspondent in China. There ought not to be any reason of The Times has given his oninion that the general result has "more than fulfilled expecta- | capital for the exploitation of her enormous tions," and the report proceeds: -

It is surely a significant fact that it took more than two and a half months from the date son's pronouncement is based. In almos, any I necessary. other country the doings of the assemblies would certainly have been immediately known. I terms of the German section of the Trentsinbut China, through her want of communications. Pukow railway are commented on, it being is still a scaled country as regards her internal | pointed out that subsequent events fully supaffairs; and this fact raises the further sugges. ported the view widely held that the agreetion of the danger arising from the want of ment (of Pukow terms) does not adequately intercommunication between the various as safeguard the expenditure of foreign loan funds. semblies, without which no homogeneity of Reference is also made to the interdational Imperial effort can surely be obtained. Of squabble in connection with the Hankow-Cansporadic e truestness we have apparently some ton and Hankow-: zechuan lines. The report proof, of collective carnestness we have none. and the suggestion may be hazarded that the is that after a year of contention the several earnest sporadic work of the provinces may land

PINANCE AND CURRENCY. The report states that judged by the standard cial reform which have emanated from the Thro-The Suveric brought a large general cargo | ne during the past year, it would appear that for local importers. She sails for Hongkong an immense forward stride has been taken to- of "thinks Chinese" we are constantly falling eighty-seven foreigners undergoing various the delence to be struck out, and I shall order is not infectious but there are algustered.

simply to be recorded China's continued dis- utterly wrong, for the railways have simregard of her obligations under Article II, of ply proved an e-sier means for Jokin exacthe Treaty of 1902. More than seven years have, tion, than before. This has been particular-"clapsed since then, and there is still no sign of Iy" exemplified on the Shanghal-Nanking the "Uniform National Coinage" which the line, over which the curriage of goods is prac-Treaty promised." The mission of Tang Shao-yi | tically rendered probabilive through the exacto Europe and America, at the beginning of last year, raised expectation that the question was at last being seriously taken in hand; but the result have been wil, and Tang Shao-yi himself seems to have been relegated to official obscurity. The touth of the matter would appear to be that the interests of those who batten on the existing system of currency chaos are too strong (of the Central Govern-

In last year's Report' note was made of the certain disastrous result to trade (home or foreign) entailed by the terrible depreciation of the copper comage—the columns of the people - and the position to-day, says the report, is worse than it was then.

On this question interest naturally centres upon the international Opium Commission which sat in Shangh is in February of last year. Walle the Commissioners were unanimous in recognising the sincerity of Obtaese Government in its anti-opium crusade, strong note was nevertheles taken of grave disadvanlarges entaited to there being no trustworthy statistics as to the acreage under poppy cultivation in China, despite the Imperial decree of June, 1907, calling for such return The Chinese delegates undertook to call the stigntion of their Government to-the matter, which of course is one of prime necessity for the purpose of ascertaining how far China is performing her part in the international und staking. But without questioning the honesty of intention of the Chinese Government in the matter, the fact ramains that no mustworthy statistics are yet forthcomingcountry more in fact than fragmentary provincial reports, which, there is only too much reuson to suspect, may have their origin in interested, personal motives. ".

MANCHURIA. The various questions in regard to Manchuris are discussed at some length. After an other 12 months, says the report, experience of development of affirs to Manchuria, we can only stand confirmed in the belief that in a country administered as is Chica, railway control-is-being proved to be closely synany. nings with termonal control—a fact which the Chinese seem to be appreciation elsewhere than in Manchuria. After reciting the course of events to connection with the comprised in the triangle from China question of Russia's claim to "absolute and exclusive rights of administration" in the ter- honour. When in 1898 Kang-Yu-Wei w: Fritories of the Chinese E. stern Railway, the Prime Minister, in the reign of the question of jurisdictional rights, whether possible until the respective spheres of in- ple. The Conservatives, in their concern, fi fluence and rights of the Japanese and Russian Railways are clearly defined in the spirit of the. Portsmouth Freaty." After a reference "the", Manchurian Convention." signed in Peking last September, by which the vexed question of the Hammintun-Fakumen Railway received its quietus, the report referi to the Chinchow-Tsusihar-Aigun Railway, an Angio-American enterprise, regarding which it was reported on Jan. 21, "on good authority," that a rescript had been usued sanctioning the pre-

impinary agreement entered into last October. Probably a good deal more will be heard of this scheme in the hear future; meantime, one or two questions seem to present themselves, 'ls, it, for instance, the intention of the United States to apply to this railway the principle of internationalisation which the have recently advocated? What will be the attitude of Russia and Japan towards it, seeing the jestousy with which both countries regard the railway development of Manchuria and Mongolia? It is reported that they are not actively hustrie, and that they can be placated by an arrangement of participation; what terms of participation will they require? Again, why did Chica choose the particular time, when attention was so fixed upon the "railway ibternationalisation" proposal, to publish the rescript ratilying the concession of this line to an Anglo-American group? Why not first have secured the certainty of Russo-Japanese 'cooperation?

In the Report for 1908 it was stated that during that year little progress of a satisfactory pature had been made in the development of tailway enterprise in China. The Report for toog must be that the year has seen 4 very remarkable development, but whether satisfactory or not is a question which the future must

The main point of interest is the influence which has been exercised over tailway development through the remarkable growth of what is known as China-for the Uninese" movement, and the resistance which the provincial leaders of that movement uppose to foreign enterprise in the Empire, despite concessions obtained through Peking. The movement is a remarkable one; no doubt it appeals, and is meant to appeal, to the people as patriotic, but more his promoters to retain for themselves the opportunities of illicit gain which attach to seem to be certain that this." Revolt of the Provinces" (as it has come to be called) finds strength, in this as in other directions, in a cover the greater part if not all of the loss provincial appreciation of the weakness and amounting to Yr. 066,000. jucapacity of the Central Government, and in the belief that the orders of Peking may be disregarded with impunity. There can be little doubt that the "loan terms," which foreign lenders to China have found it necessary to impose for their own protection, are resented why China should not be freely offered foreign potential wealth in the same way as money is China, being what it is, simply compels leaders of the inauguration of the assemblies to col- to safeguard themselves through "loan terms" lect the information upon which Dr. Morri. which under other conditions would be un-

The incidents, in connection with the loan states that one point is worthy of note, which competing Powers do not appear to have arthe central Government; in uncontemplated rived at a satisfactory conclusion, and that the local Chinese are strongly (and with some semblance of success) pressing their demands that the lines should be nome constructed.

wards a betterment of China's fiscal conditions. . loto ertor. For instance, the opinion was gou- | terms of imprisonment in Japanese prisons,

But of this practically there is, as yet, little or l'erally expressed that railway development in China would prove to be the death-knell of As regards the currency question there is lekin. Such opinion has been proved to be tions of the lekin cificials. And as regards lekin generally, it has to be observed that the curse grows worse and worse-new exactions under all some of names, are being levied in every direction. Take the case of Shanghai itself; not only are the settlements becomibe surrounded by an ever closer cordon of lekin stations, but the utmost vigilance on the part of the Municipal authorities is requited to prevent interference with the native shopkeepers is the settlements themselves.

MISCELLANEOUS. With regard to mining the report points out that the Chinese Government has made he attempt to fulfil the engagements which by treaty they undertook. Reference is made to the Klang-poi-ting Company in Szechuan and the Anhwei Concession. Other questions deal with are weights and measures, the Huangpu Conservancy, Brunsh Postal Agencies in China, Trade Marks, Shapghai Settlement Extension, the School of Chinese, the Hongkong Univer sity, etc., which do not call for any special comment. For the rest the report contains the full correspondence with the local branches and reports of the namual meeting and dinner together with a synopsis of the more important edicts issued from the and of 1938 to Jan. 7 igio -L. & C. Express.

KANG-YU-WEI

· ILIS BIRTHDAY IN AUSTRALIA, ...

Kang-Yu-Wei, the leader of the Chinese reform movement, was 13 years old on March 15th, and the members of the Sydney brauch of the Chinese Empire Reform Association, celebrated the event at the association's rooms (Tung Wah, Times Chambers), in the manner worthy of the greatness of the man and the magnitude of the work he, along with Liave Ken chao, undertook in 1898 in the direction of effecting reforms which aimed at bringing. about constitutional government in a country whose millions had always been ruled by a

autocracy from Poking. Throughout the world Kang-Yu-Wei is re garded by the Chinese as the leader of 'reform and everyone of the 5,000 members of the 18 to 200 branches of the reform association America and to Australia, gladly do hi I report observes that the settlement of this I Emperor Kwang-Su; he throw his undivided energies into the reform movement, and Russian or Japanese, in the Manchurian rail. I three months time he had made such beadway zones is one of pressing importance. It way as caused the Conservative party to I quotes Dr. Morrison, who recently said: "It tremble at the prospect of the loss of power is sucreasingly evident that no permanent which they had hitherto used to their own to the Downger-Empress, who took sides with them against the Emperor, and the leader reform, with the result that the movement was interdicted and its champion compelled to flee the country, while the power of the Emperor was abrogated and assumed by the Empress. In high places the doctrine preached by Kang-Yu Wei was ridiculed, but to-day it

> APPLICATION FOR EXTRADITION. STORY OF AN ARMED ROBBERY,

within reasonable distance of acceptation.

Before Mr. J. R. Wood in the Police Court this afternoon, extradition proceedings were commenced against Leung Loi for an armed robbery alleged to have been committed in Chinese territory.

Mr. H. L. Dennys, Jr., stated that prisoner was charged with armed robbery. robbery took place in an opium dealer's the earliest possible opportunity in order that it shop in the village of Tam Tsau, in the Heungshan district, at 11'p.m on the 7th December ast. Six robbers entered the shop, tied up the inmates and looted the place, carrying away \$100 worth of raw opium. Sills in money and some ornaments and bangles. The robbers then decamped with their booty.

Evidence was chiled and the case remanded.

1010 KISHN KAISHA.

CONDITIONS STEADILY IMPROVING.

Our readers will be pleased to learn that of the T.K.K. is steadily improving. On the growing favourably. In the latest voyage of the Chino Maru a profit of Y200,000 was the conditions, the net profit will very likely

> RIVAL PACIFIC LINERS. FREIGHT RATES CUT DOWN.

The Kobe Berald of 26th ult. says :- It is stated in the Osaka Mainicht of to-day's date that the Osaka Sposen Kaisha, since the opening of the Tacoma route, has been taking up an independent attitude in regard to the ent to other countries; but the Government of passenger and freight business and has been compeling with seven companies, viz. the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, the Toyo Kisen Kaisha. the Pacific Mail, the Bank line, Mesers Butterfield and Swire, the Canadian Pacifi: R. Co., and the Great Northern Co., which constitute the North Pacific Conference. Lately the O.S.K. granted a discount rate of five per cont. on raw silk as compared with the Conference rate. The Conference yesterday passed a resolution to start an active competition against the O.S.K. and decided to reduce the freight from 6 dollars per too kin of raw silk to 5 dollars. This reduction makes the rate much less than that charged by the O.S.K. This will be brought into force with the departure of the Mongolia on April 27th and the Kamakura Mary, and communications to this effect have been made to shippers. The O.S.K. will not look this over of course and it is expected to make al further discount. It is believed the freight on other goods will be cut down.

the defendant to pay the cost in any evente. ... ing to the localities near by Kete Herold.

THE BUTLER WRIGHT CASE. QUESTION OF JURISDICTION.

The action at the instance of Yuan Shu haun. Viceroy of Canton, against William Butler Wright, whose-trial and conviction in connection with embezzlements on the Canton-Kowloon Railway took place last year, was again before the court, reports the Shanghai Times of 28th ult. Mr. G. H. Wright represented the plaintiff and Mr. A. G. Mossop, in the absence of Mr. 1. C. E. Douglas, appeared for the defendant. The present application was on behalf of the plaintiff to have the pleas in the defence that the defendant being resident in Hongkong this court had no jurisdiction, and that in view of the arbitration agreement the action was not triable in this court, be struck out as being unnecessary, and as tending to prejudice, em barrass, and delay the fair trial of the action. In giving his decision on the application, hi

Lordship (Sir Havilland de Sausmarez) said

This application arises out of two pleas or two paragraphs in the statement of defence both of which refer to the jurisdiction. The lew facts that are necessary to a decision on the point before me are that some time in the year 1909 the defendant in this action was tried before the Supreme Court and convicted making away with certain money which was the property of his employers, and it in respect of that money amongst other monici that the present action is brought by His Ex cellency Yuan Shu-haun, who is the Governor-General of the Liangkwang. Whether be is the proper person to sue or not is, I gather from the pleadings, a question which will be raised later, but in the meantime he is a high Chinese official representing or seeking at all events to represent in this action the railway in whose service the defendant was. On his conviction Wright was sent to serve his sentence in the Gaol at Hongkong under the provisions of the Foreign Jurisdiction Act. Then an action was commenced and an order was made for service out of the jurisdiction by the Consul in Canton and also an order for substituted service on an agent of the defendant resident .in Canton. I do not know how far he was an 'agent, but he would be covered by the words of rule 111 B-" some other person within the jurisdiction of the court on its being proved that there is reasonable probability that the document : through 'that agent will come the knowledge of the person to be served. At the time that these defalcations occurred the defendant had his usual place of abode within the jurisdiction of the court: To take the words of the definition of resident in the rules of court, resident means having a fixed place of abode in China or Korea. Resident is of course defined as an adjective there. think these are all the facts which are necessary to bear in mind. The course adopted by the defendant in these circumstances has been to rest on pleadings-that is the 'defence. The objection to the first defence, s that as a matter of fact this is while purporting to be an objection to the jurisdiction of the court in fact an objection the order which was made for substituted service out of the jurisdiction. The practice so far as I know in this court has always been to order substitued service and not service out of the jurisdiction, and in being guided as to whether we shall make an order for substituted service'we have followed Order 11 of the Rules of the Supreme Court in England. Order 11in this particular case, Rule 'i E. rule under which such a service as this will be made. This action is an action one of the in debitatis actions under the old pleading founded on a contract, and Order '11 Rule 1 E. is as follows :-- "The action is founded on any breach, or alleged breach, within the inrisdiction of any contract wherever made which according to the terms thereof ought to be performed within the jurisdiction," money had to be accounted for as I can see the court had jurisdicton to order this summons, and it seems to me that that discretion was properly exercised. Not that this matters at the present time, because, on the case of Preston v. Lamont, it seems to me quite clear that the defendant is too late to take this objection in another form, that is to say by an objection to the jurisdiction which be ought to have taken at this court had no jurisdiction the expense of preparing the trial should have been saved. is a little difficult for me. I find it at all events & little difficult, to understand the argument in this paragraph cited to me from Sir Francis Piggou's book on extraterritoriality. He appears to agree that if we follow the English practice and only make an order

service out of 'the jurisdiction' would 'be ordered, then that rule is in accordance with his views on extraterritoriality. . I think as a matter of fact that so far all these conditions have been fulfilled in this particular case. He then goes on some hypothesis which I have not contrary to general expectation, the business quite been able to follow, that it is only in very limited number of cases that such a rule South American route the gross profits carned as this can be applied. If this is what that by the America Marn were Y 104,7 o. On-the Daragraph-means I-disagree with it. The pract first voyage of the Hongkon; Marn Y115,30c, I tice of this court has been, as I say, to follow and on the second run Y66,000 were made in I the first part of, what he suggests should be profits. Besides this return, the Government the rule, and il see no reason to depart subside is Y170,000 per voyage and there is a I from it. The rule of the court, No. 111, is pergood margin from this even after all expenses | feetly clear, and it is very general. It says are met. It is expected therefore, says the Wif it appears to the court that for any reason Jupon Herald, that if the favourable conditions | personal service cannot be conveniently effect. continue through the six voyages during this ed.". The fact that the man is out of the year the estimated profit will be obtained. The literatediction is certainly areason why personal probably it has its foundation in the desire of | business on the North American service is also | service cannot be conveniently effected. Unless therefore it is shows to me that, that rule is luttra vires, clearly I am bound by it. It hat obtained and it seems possible that Y140,000 nut been shown that that rule is ultra vires will be reached in future voyages. Such being and the order has been made under that rule namely, B, which gives the provincial court jurisdiction in such a case as the present. If it was thought that that order was improperly made it should have been attacked and not pleaded. Therefore I think that that part of the pleading must go. As regards the question of arbitration, I think, as I have said in respect to the circumstances under which this money is alleged to have become due and the position of the parties, this is a case in which the court would not exercise the jurisdiction vested in it by Article, 4 of the Arbitration Act, but under any circumstances it seems to me for exactly the same reason as was pleaded in Preston v. Limont in the last question and which was pleaded in the case of the London D iry Society against Abbot, namely, that objections to the jurisdiction should be taken at the earliest possible opportunity, again would prevent the defendant from succeeding in setting up that plea now. That case was decided on the Common Law Procedure Act which Mr. Wright informs me was exactly in the same terms or substantially in the same terms as Section 4 of the Arbitration Act. do not think it is material to consider it years of age. At first the patients feel a shiverparticularly because one can understand the ing, cold, sensation and when fever sets in. reasoning of it, and applying the reasoning the whole body is covered with purple spots. of it to that section it is quite clear that the The tip of the spots is a little swollen with defendant, if he wishes to reply upin that samedy which might oust the jurisdiction of the purple colour does not fade. .. The patient gra-Court, ought to take the opportunity of urging | dually passes into a state of come and dies in that semedy upon the court at the earliest possi- from 15 to 30 hours. Acute pain is felt in all ble opportunity. He has not done that, and as the joints; accompanied by a savere headache. I very much doubt if such an application had Dr. Yoshida, of the Osaka Fo Sanitary Departs been made whether I should have acceded to | ment, was sent to the localities and a report la

for substituted service in a case where

BILL OF EXCHANGE DIS-HUNOURED.

ACTION IN THE SUMMARY COURT.

Before Mr. Justice Hazeland, Acting Pulsne Judge, in the Summary Court this morning. Mr. Douglas Graham, of Alexander Bul' lings. sued the Ying Choong Lung firm, of 66, Wellington Street, to recover the sum of \$115.80, amount due on a bill of exchange duly accepted and dishonoured by the defendants. The plaintiff further claimed the sum of \$2.24 as" interest due on the bill of exchange. Mr. Shenton appeared for the plaintiff and the defendant appeared in person.

Mr. Shenton stated that the bill of exchange was duly presented to the defendant firm but was dishonoured. A writ offereign attachment was applied for and granted on the ground that the defendants tried to evade the process of the Court. The debt was attached to the writand there was a balance of the principal still due. The sum of \$2.25 was also due as interest on the bill of exchange. __Judgment_was_glvon_for the_plaintiff_with.

In connection with the same case, the garnished representing the Yau Lung Hing firm was called into the box. He stated that the Yau Lung Hing firm owed the Ying Cheong Lung \$428 32 and the Ying Cheong Lung owed the Yau Lung Hing \$392.55, therefore the sum of \$35.77 was due to the Ying Cheong Lung: Witness stated that he was willing to nav the amount.

His Lordship made an order for the amount to be paid into Court by the garnishee and a order for payment out to the plainting

GALE AT WUCHOW.

DAMAGE TO SMALL CRAFT. From Our 'Own Correspondent.]

Wuchow, and May, 1910. At 1 p.m. on Wednesday a cyclonic squall

massed over the city. 'It carried off the roof of numerous buildings. Such was the force of the wind that 'several steamers and pontoons were dragged from their moorings. Numerous small crafts were, overturned and many sank. So far as is known only three lives were lost. The gale seems to have been only local.

THE PRICE OF OPIOM

Perhaps the most remarkable cature in connection with the letter written to a Bombay contemporary by Sir Sassoon David with regard to the enermous prices obtained for the opium: is that Sir Sassoon David, who is looked upon as an expert, should have been so far out in his reckoning. Sir Fleetwood Wilson, in the course of his Financial Statement, remarked that he believed Rs. 1.750 to be a reasonably safe assumption of the average price. For the year which has just begun. Sir Sassoon David put the rate at Rs. 2.000. At the first sale on the 5th inst. 3.300 chests realized an average price of Rs. 3,826. The great difference between the figure of the expert and the figure actually obtained is some excuse for Sir Fleetwood Wilson, Sir Sassoon David points out that as a result of the large difference between the Government estimate and the sale price there will be a surplus of sixty-sight lakhs, fifty odd thousand supres for one month's sales at which rate the Government will realise a surplus of over eight crores of supees on the year. This of course assumes that the high price will be maintained. This will no doubt depend to a great extent upon how far the Chinese Government carry out their restrict tions of oplum cultivation in China. From recent news of violent opposition in parts of Ohing to the attempts to stop cultivation it is evident that the Chipese Government have no easy task before them. His own opium does not satisfy the wants of the Chinaman so well as does the Indian product, which is a point in favour of the present high price being maintained, whatever cultivation may take place in China. .. At the same time it is sale to assume that if the Coinese Government do not fulfil their share of the bargain, the price of Indian opium will fall.—Englishman.

"NIPPON MARU" IN A GALE

APANESE LEVIATHAN WEATHERS THE STORM

Still bearing the scars of a lambisting received from a cyclone encountered on the run from Yokohama to Honoluld, the Japaness liner Nippon Maru arrived yesterday just 20 minutes after midnight, says the San Francisco Call of 20th March. At sunrise the federal doctors boarded the liner and the passengers were on the Pacific Mail wharf before 8 o'clock. Captain H. S. Smith, who succeeded Captain Stevens as the master of the liner, says that the storm was the worst he ever encountered and the appearance of the Nippon confirms his

-Haif a dozan beavy glass ports on the starboard side were beaten in by the wayss. The brass frames that held the ports ware twisted into junk. Three of the parts that were torn from their fastenings were in the saloon and water that came pouring in flanded the saloon waist deep. One of the glass ports was thrown out of its frame so violently that it landed on the sideboard in the centre of the saloon and left a track like that of a to inch shell. Of the stained glass doors to the saloon only the frames were left. Much damige was done about the deck. Everything movable was washed ed overboard and the starboard gangway was

smashed. As result of the storm the Nippon, already late, lost more time and was then held ever a day in Honolulu for inspection by the United States authorities before the steamer's passenger license was renewed. For these reasons the Nionom arrived here Monday instead of the previous Thursday. The liner brought 24 cabin passengers and 56 Asiatics. 50 of whom were Hindus. The cargo of 2,564 tons included 3,739 rolls of matting; \$14 bales of raw silk and a small shipment of tea.

BXTRAORDINARY DISEASB IN OSAKA FU.

LOCAL MEDICAL MEN BAYFLED.

In the three villages of Kamits-hl. Tsukuo and Nishi-modru Mura, of Senboku District. Oseka Fu, a peculiar disease has been prevailing since last year. Dr. Iwasaki, of Tsukuo Mura, has diagnosed 25 patients suffering fromthe disease since March of last year. Twentythree of them died and three are still under treatment. The patients are all boys under 15. water. When pressed with the fingers, the On the subject of lekin the report observes :- At the present time, says the Kobe Herald it in view of the position of the parties. I to be made to the Home Danartment, Accorde It must be admitted that in our appreciation of April 18, it is reported there are altogether shall therefore order both these paragraphs of ling to the statement of Dr. Iwasaki, the malady

Rubber Finance.

HOW THE HONGKONG MARKET IS FARING.

EFFECT OF THE RECENT SLUMP.

To all accounts, the rubber boom locally is reverting, to cormality, Last week's setback in share quotations, capped as it was, by the unexpected slump all round yesterday, must have given speculators material furiously to think and given bond fide investors food for reflection. It was only the veriest tyras in Exchange manipulations who could have conceived the possibility of an eternal success in the "bull" movement so successfully carried out in Mincing Lane. Now that the inevitable "bear" raid has come about the market, as has happened in innumerable instances before has been thrown into a state of absolute demoralisation. Scanning the cable list, kindly supplied to us from day to day by Messrs, Kadoorie and Co., one cannot but be forced to the conviction that the "dron betokens that "panicky" condition that is invariably: associated with a weak "bull! phalaux. The latter's weakness constitutes "bears" strength, hence the success they are now scoring with one fell swoop. If regret must be expressed at the temerity of speculators who had gone "beyond their depth," satisfaction must be felt that the reaction has arrived before greater and more incalculable damage is inflicted upon the men' of small means who have rushed into the temptingly, attractive form of speculation when the more sobre-minded and menied investors have only felt their way with deliberate caution. It is with feelings of satisfaction, therefore, that one sees the probability that much of the capital which was being sent out of the Colony in the form of cash or scrip will before long once again be devoted to the advancement of our own local industries. In this connection. it is interesting to observe that the Shanghai financial journal called Capital and commerce 'has the following remarks' to make, bearing out, as they do, the opinions that have previously been expressed on this subject in the columns of the Telegraph !-COMPANY PROMOTING IN SHANGHAL.

pace as before we find that the investor is not madly after 'any rubber share as before, and there is a beginning in the way of analysing critically the prospectuses recently issued. Local companies are beginning to be scanned more carefully and prospects analysed, and are less liable to eventual failures to-day than a month previous. In Shanghal, after the Settlement, the upward movement of the shares has been checked. temporarily as many wish, and "while the rise was justified by the output or the dividend the fall was only bound to come. Every prospectus in, as customary, glowing with the brilliant

"While company promotion in Shanghai

and elsewhere is proceeding in the same

prospects of a dividend, companies being so watchful of the shareholders' interests in to calculate the 'revenue with subber at of per lb. and still show a profit of to per cent in 1914. There is the inevitable experts' opinion that the estates are always' valuable and got at cheap prices, and that 'allowing only an average of 2 lbs. per tree, the estate should pay dividend of 75 per cent per annum.!"

One gets tired of reiterating the ratio of the estimated output to the future 'price but it is extraordinary that the public should believe that estates tan produce subber at the rate of 400 to 500 lbs. per acre at a price of, say, 25. to the pound while it costs nearly that price to grow it and put it on the market.

We have always beld (says our contemporary) that there are vepuine promotions where estates are bought at reasonable prices, and companies formed with a good amount of working capital. Once more we assert that rubbers are a safe and profitable investment when the speculative element is absent. TOTAL CAPITALISATION.

The 'total capitalisation' of old and new subber companies formed in London up till the 16th of February last reaches the enormous sum of £10,517,108, of which £5,940;001 belongs to the old companies, formed before the boom. In Shanghai something like one and a half million sterling has been sunk in rubber. and in Hongkong about the same amount may be calculated as having been tied up in the same form of investment... That more and more has been finding the same destination is a

concede. THE BRINK OF THE VORTEX, "

conclusion that anyone who follows the move-

ments of the local share market is bound to

Those whose daily experience takes their memory back over thirty years in the Hongkong Exchange support us in the contention we have put forward, almost ad sauseem, that the injudicious pluoge indulged in by mere fladglings in share dabbling is carrying them dangerously near the brink of the vortex, and it is well that the reaction in the rubber market has come as 'early' as it did, lest the mad swirl might have caught more of the unwary "young 'uns" to their own undoing. of commercial, financial and political interests In Shanghai, apparently a period of healthy re-action has also set in. Rubber shares are all very good in their way, but when put in front of purchasers at prices which are not, to all appearances, payable at ordinary Bank rates of interest obtainable, it is not only foolish but reprehensible for small investors to put their capital into concerns which offer specious promises in contradistinction to solid local veniures that have for years back been ear-marked by success and which show every evidence of thriving for years to come.

THE GAMBLING MANIA. Of course, it has to be granted that every man born into this world is more or less of a gambler at heart. If he escapes the inherent tendency in his childhood days, he is almost sure to acquire it in the days of his maturity. Therefore we find that the rubber boom in the Far East has been progressing with great activity with a recklessness on the part of thopurchasers of subber shares which resembles | Government. nothing to much as the wildness with which the British took up South Sea shares before the Bubble collapsed. That such a catastrophe as attended the South Sea Bubble will not follow the subber boom is devoutly to be wished, but, at the same time, it is well that our local investors should be reminded that the ground upon which they are treading is da gerous and may at any moment immerse them in its uncertain depths.

Sir Frank Swettenham, late Governor of the Straits Settlements and High Commissioner of the Federated Malay States (who is quoted as Malaya), has given his approbation of the opinannual meeting of the Chamber :- "It is as unparalleled prosperity he warned against the

the increased production." holders on the 4th nit, that he "agreed with cely style, and kept concubines at various many of the remarks made by Six Frank Swet- places in Krushu.

tenham as to rubber prespectures. A number COLLISION IN THE HARBOUR. of subber propositions had been foisted upon the public that were not worth the paper that the prospectuses were written on. A good many chickens would come home to roost before this subber business was over."

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column.]

A PUBLIC NUISANCE.

To THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGEDRO TELEGRAPH." Dear Sir.—There is a street in Hongkong called Duddell Street. It leads from Ousen Read in the north, up a hill, to a wide flight of stone steps in the south. It is this staltway, or what is beside it, or beneath it, which moves me to appeal to you. I do not know what the thing may be. But-and I see in the Directory that there is a Sanitary Dopartment in Hongkong, as well as a fight of stone steps in Duddell Street - if I were a Sinitary Inspector mounting those steps on my way to my tiffin after meritoriously using my nose elsewhere in the interests of the public, I should seek for some culprit's nose to rub" in the thing, whatever it is; that blights the underneath, or the sides, of that stone stairway. Sir, I invoke the irresistible power of the Preis, and appeal against the noisomeness of the thing and the want of nose (and "nous") of the Saultary Department,-Yours etc.

THE QUADRILATERAL. Hongkong, 5th May, 19to,

DNITED SINGAPORE RUBBER COMPANY.

RUMOURED OFFER OF FURCHASE.

It is stated in town to-day, reports the Straffe Times of 27th ult., that a Shanghai syndicate is making an offer to the United Singapore Rubber Company to take over the property of that company and refloat on a capital of \$5,000. opo. The directors, we believe, were not eager. to sell, but the offer is so tempting that it must go before the shareholders. A good deal of the land which will be transferred if the offer is accepted was recently purchased from the Government at a premium of \$30 per acre, and is subject to a quit reat of Si per acre for the first six years and to \$4 per acre afterwards.

KOALA SELANGOR RUBBER.

.A WARNING TO THE FUBLIC.

Presiding at the annual meeting of the Kuala Selanger Rubber Company on 4th ult. Mr. W. A. Horn stated that the report was a fairly satisfactory one. There was a prospect of additional property being acquired which would give them 16,000 acres all found the factory in a high state of cultivation, with possib'e production in two years.

Whatever might be the future price of rubber, he did not think any part of the world could produce at greater profit than the Malay Peninsula. Wild rubber could not be produced at a profit when the price fell to is, a pound, and when the price did fall the demand for planted rubber would be enormously in-

crossed. The chairman stated that he agreed with many of the remarks made by Sir Frank Swettecham as to rubber prospectuses. A number of rubber propositions had been foisted upon the public that were not worth the paper that the prospectuses were written op. A good many chickens would come home to roost bafore this rubber business was over.

FAR BASTERN AFFAIRS.

BRITISH POLICY QUESTIONED.

London, April 20th. The Government's replies to the daily questions about China have excited the keenest interest and comment. Independent papers denounce the evasiveness

of the replies. The Globe, under the title "The Paralyzed Foreign Office," asserts that there is growing reason to distrust Sir Edward Grey's Far Eastern Policy. The paper views with concern the besetting tendency to avoid all trouble, initiative and responsibility, even at the expense of a very considerable sacrifica of British interests. His extraordinary weakness in connection with the Ohlochou-Aigun Railway was B'case in point, The Globe continues : "The Government does nothing to help British merchants in Manchuria. Everyone will be glad if Sir. Edward Grey uses such influence as remains to him to support the work of British subjects in the Orient."

THE CHINA ASSOCIATION.

The Financier eulogizes the effort to galvanize the China Association into life (8%) and as serts that, il British interests are to remain permanent in Chius, closer co-ordination must be adopted. This could only be undertaken by the Foreign Office in conjunction with the more important commercial groups.

THE CHINCHOU-AIGUN RAILWAY. A series of greations in the House of Commons, notably by Earl Winterton, Unionis Unionist member for Finsbury, have been British financial groups.

Replying to Mr. Remnant, Mr. McKinnon: Wood, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, declared that, after consideration of the treaty conditions, there appeared nothing unreason, able in the attitude of Russia and Japan inrepard to the Chinchou-Aigun Railway.

would give the same backing to the British Company... groups as did other nations to theirs. Mr. Mc-Kinnon Wood replied that the action of finan- in the Elphinstone Company would work out 1,480 cial groups was entirely independent of the as follows:-

CHINESE PORK.

against Chinese pork, of which 16,800 carcases were re-exported last month because they were | £2,788 cash at Ex. of (s y) 21. 42d. \$ 23,685.65

without backbones. Mr. John Burns, President of the Local Government Board, declared in the House that these were all white pigs, not "black scavengers."-N. O. D. News.

A case of sugar smuggling on a large scale has been discovered in Nagasski prefecture. A perhaps the greatest living authority on British | Nagasaki dispatch to the Osaka Maintehy reports that a man named Yoshida Iwataro. sider that it should not represent more than ions expressed above. Mr. W.F. Nutt, the chair-, aged 35, of Kagoshima prefecture, has been man of the Salangor Chamber of Commerce, "the smuggling sugar from Korea since 1906. He man on the spot,"said in a recent speech at the first brought the sugar to Kamaura, in Nishi. in the hands of the Liquidator. On this Sonoki district. Nagasakl profecture, and basis the cash distribution would be about 22 well that the public should in these times of thence sent it to Kagoshima, Karatsu, Yobuko, cents per share, Nagasaki, Hakata, Wakamatsu, and Olta, Tho floistion of companies with a capital that spells | total quantity of sugar smuggled is estimated, ers would therefore be:ruin to these estates in the years to come when to amount to no less than 5,000 bags. The the price of rubber will without doubt fall with smuggling was discovered by a Oustoms In- receivespector a few days ago whilst 400 bags were And the Chairman of the Kuala Selavgor | being landed at Kamanra, It is alleged, says Robber Co. paraphrased those remarks when the message, that the smuggler engages over he stated, at the annual meeting of share- I too assistants. He has been living in a prin-

FATALITY NARROWLY AVERTED

But for the presence of a police launch in the the vicinity of Holtz's what yes on Wednesday, a fatality might have had to be recorded as the result of a collision in the harbour just at daybreak. From the report, which has reached us, it appears that, at 5 a.m. on Wedgesday, the steam launch Atalanta, belonging to Holtz's blue-funnel line of steamers, collided with sampan No. 648 B, just off Blackhead's Point. At the time the sampan was carrying a living fieight of thirteen passengers—the unlucky 13 again-for Yaumati, when the Atalanta crashed into her. The passengers and crew were a thrown into the water. They were the master of the launch and his wife and their family o five children and six passengers. Thanks to the lynx-eye of the European constable of board the police launch on patrol, the launch was quickly "on the scene of the accident; for accident, pure and simple, the collision was, ... The occupants of the sampan were struggling

in the water, and if all were to be saved the crew of the launch were not to tarry or besitate. Their rescuing duries were to b comm 'ced promptly and with determination. One by one the victims of the accident were pulled aboard the launch until all the luckless 13 were accounted for. It was found that two of the children were in a very precarious condition; they were in a state of unconsciouspess and death from asphyxiation threat eved them. Constable Pattison, of the police launch, to whose credit is due the energetic work of rescue, realizing the danger of the two children, immediately resorted to artificial respiration. So successful were P. C. Pattison's operations that, after a while, the children recovered consciousness and were immediately conveyed to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment. We understand that the youngsters are doing well under the care of the medical attendants in the hospital.

The adults were none the worse for their involuntary matutinal immersion. The smartness of the Water Police launch in rescuing the passengers and crew of the sam pan is worthy of every commendation, and we trust that the conduct and judgment displayed by Constable Pattison, who was in charge of the police boat at the time, will receive recognition at the hands of the Cyptain Superintendent of Police!

ELPHINSIONE vs. HEAWOOD. DISCRETION WINS THE DAY.

A meeting to settle the dispute between these companies, or rather to get the share holders of Elphinstone's consent to an arrange ment the directors think advisable, was to be beld at Messrs Gutbrie's offices at Singapore on May 3. The papers circulated amongst the shareholders of Elphinstone state that the directors are of opinion that it would be best to come to an amicable understanding with Heawood and so save endless litigation which even if won might land the Company in heavy costs. The directors are satisfied with the terms which are enumerated in the following memorandum.

> MEMORANDU A AS TO SCHEME OF SETTLEMENT.

The Eiphinstone Estates, Limited, is to increase its paid-up Capital to \$150,000 by issuing its 75,000 reserve shares. Of these so,opo are under option at par to the Vendors to the Company, Messis, Turner, Scott and Cumming, and 25,000 will be offered for immediate accentance to shareholders on the register on the third day of May, 1910, at par pro rata to their holdings, 25,000 shares, divided amongst 457,000 shares will give one share for each nineteen.

The total issued capital of the Elphiastone Estates, Limited, will theraby be brought up to the equivalent of the present total issuad capital of the Heamood Tip and Rubber. Estates, Limited, viz., £64,000. The Heawood Tip and Rubber Estates, Limited, will further increase its Capital to £82,000 and to facilitate adjustment will subdivide its capital into shares of'z/- each. 🗈

The Elphinstone Company will receive from the Heawood Company 2:38,928 in fully paid shares of the Heawood Company (which when converted into shares of 2s, each will give 389,280 shares, and £ 1,788 in cash, in exchange for which shares and cash the Elphinstone Company will hand over the property to the Heawood Company and thereafter go into

In addition to the above-mentioned-shares and cash the E'phinstone Company will have its cash working capital of \$125,000 from which however must be deducted all expenses of formation and | quidation, costs and other charges, in fact air expenditure from its inception except expinditure appertaining strictly to the working of the property which together with all revenue from the estate will be for account of the Heawood Company the cost of all telegrams incorred during negotiations for amalgamation will be divided equally between

the two Companies. As part of the scheme of amalgamation it is provided that Chong Ah Yong, the original owner of the property, shall receive from the Heawood Company £4,031 in fully paid shares this amount being due him in terms of his Agreement with M. Joseph Boy in respect of increase of the Capital of the Company, it be member for Horsham, and Mr. J. F. Remoant, ing a term of such Agreement that on any increase of the Capital of the Company acdirected to inciting Government support for the | quiring the Estate he should be entitled to a ! pro rata increase of his vendor's shares.

I ... It is also part of the scheme that the ar thogement between Chong Ah Young and M Joseph Boy referred to on page 4 of the prospectus of the Elphinstone Company, whereby Chong Ah Young was to be at liberty on certain terms to select and work for tin to acres or Mr. Remnant asked whether the Government | the estate, shall be carried out by the Heawood

. The result of the foregoing to shareholders

389,280 Heawood shares of 2s. each divided amongst 550,000 Elphinstone shares will yield There still exists much agricultural agitation approximately 7 Heawood shares for each to Elphinstone shares.

Add cash working capital of 125,000.00

\$148,685.6 \$148,685.65 divided amongst 150,000 shares would yield about 27 cents per share. In order to arrive at the net result, how-

ever. it is necessary to deduct a sum for the above mentioned expenditure. '- It exceeding difficult to estimate this sum with any accuracy, but the Directors concents per share, particularly as some Heawood shares must necessarily be left over as an asset

The net result for the Riphinstone sharehold For each ten Elphinstone shares they would

7 Heawood shares of 2/ each. and approximately \$1:0 in cash:

It is understood that Mr. James Sellar who is interested in the Elphinstone Company will Led Heawood Company, -Singulere Free Free, Las possible,

HONGKONG OBSBRYATORY.

A YEAR'S METROROLOGICAL RECORDS.

The report of the Director of the Observatory Mr. F. G. Figg) for 1909, dated 25th February The comparison of weather-forecasts issued daily with the weather subsequently experienced has been conducted on the same system

as heretofore (compare annual report for 1896 5). The results are as follows :---Success 58 per cent., partial success 32 per cent., failure 2 per cent., partial failure 8 per cents. Following the method used in Meteorological Offices and taking the sum of total and

partial success as a measure of success, and the sum of total and partial failure as a measure of failure, 90 per cent, of the weatherforecasts were successful in 1909 The average results for the three preceding

years were as follows:--

_2. The number of typhoons directly affecting the North part of the China Sea was, as in the previous year, greater than usual, but the gales which resulted in the Colony were not of great severity with the exception of that of October toth, when storm-force was reached;

Success 58 per cent., partial success 32 per

cent., failure 1 per cent., partial failure 9 per

The centre of this disturbance passed a few. miles to the South of Gap Rock where typhoon force of wind was experienced for twelve hours. At the Observatory the maximum hourly wind volocity was 75 miles. At Victoria Peak the wind had attained an average hourly velocity of or miles when the cups of the Anemograph

THE WEATHER MAP

made daily for use in the Observatory has been reproduced on a scale suitable for exhibition. and copies have been posted at the following notice boards';-the Harbour'office, Blake Pier and the Ferry Company's. "These maps while showing the broad features of pressure distribution are necessarily lacking in detail. It must be remembered that the telegraphic reporting stations are situated almost entirely on the sea-board and with the exception of a couple of stations on the Yangtzs river, the interior of the

continent is uprepresented. Notwithstanding these disadvantages it is believed that the public has found the maps useful and applications for copies have been received from several persons. But as those at present exhibited have to be made by hand, it has not been found possible to meet their wishes, and in the present state of our communications the expense of reproducing the map for distribution would not be justified.

4. Under the arrangement mentioned in my last report (§3) the ordinary daily

METEOROLOGICAL TELEGRAMS were supplemented occasionally by extra ob servations from stations in the Philippines and Southern Formos: during the prevalence of typhoons in those localities. The fullest use could not be mide of this arrangement owing o the interruption of telegraphic communication, so apt to occur at these times, in the

These observations were forwarded by the courtesy of the Directors of the Philippines Weather Bureau and the Formosa Weather Service, and many of them proved of great

5. The Imperial Maritime Customs authori lies at Swatow kindly forwarded an observation made at 9 p.m., from May till October. Unfortunately owing to delay in telegraphic transmission the greater part of these messages failed to reach the Observatory until next marning. Nevertheless they have been frequently useful.

6. It is to be regretted that the meteorologica telegrams forwarded from Holhow and Pakhol. while showing some improvement in the time of receipt as compared with former years, are still received too tate for forecasting purposes. 7. At the request of the Government I visited

MANILA OBSERVATORY in the spring, when I was received with the greatest courtesy by the 'Reverend Fr. Algué, the Director. During my shortstay he was good enough to afford me every facility for seeing the equipment and the working of the establishment under his control.

Opportunity was taken to arrange details for the forwarding of the extra meteorological observations mentioned in paragraph 4. special warnings of the approach of typhoons

in Canton-9. By the courtesy of the Naval Authorities meteorological messages were received occasionally from H.M. Ships during the year by typhoon over the China Sea in November which caused so much delay to shipping, some valuable observations were received by this means from H.M.S. Kent, then en route to

Singapore. to. As already appounced by His Excellency the Governor, the Chinese Authorities hav. promised to crect &

WIRELESS TELEGRAPH STATION. on Pratas Islands, and this Government has agreed to allow the staff for the station to attend at the Hongkong Observatory in order to this year. Cricket was, however, but one receive some training in making the necessary of the sports to which the members devoted.

meteorological observations. These latter will be of material assistance in. the framing of weather-forecasts and storm-

to the Telegraph Companies who continue to forward meteorological telegrams from outports to Hongkong free of charge; and also to the lively interest. (Applause). The Club was in a staff of the Eastern Extension, Australasian and China Telegraph Company at Sharp Peak, Hollo, Bacolod and Cebu, who make and trans-

mit observations twice daily. ir, During 1939 in addition to meteorological registers kept at about 40 stations on shore.

SHIP LOGS

have been copied on board or forwarded by the captains. The total number of vessels whose log books have been made use of was 194. The total number of days' observations (counting separately those made on board different ships on the same day) was 11,726. Acknowledg. sonally. (Loud Applause.) ment is here made of the courtesy of those masters of vessels who have been good enough to forward their observations. 13. The entry of observations made at sea in

degree squares for the area o' South and 45 North Latitude, and between the longitude of Singapore and 180° Bast of Greenwich has been continued by Mr. Jeffries and, after her return from leave of absence on November 3rd, by Miss Doberck, and 347,190 in all have now been entered. The means of these observations have been taken for the degree squares comprised in the

following areas:- Equator to 6° South Latitude and from the Longitude of Singapore to 125" East for the months of January to December inclusive; Equator to 25° North Latitude and from 100° to 125° East Longitude for the month of lanuary. 14. The tracks of the TYPHOOMS OF 1909

have been laid down by Mr. Plummer, and have a seat upon the board of the reconstitute they will be printed and distributed as soon

indirect comparisons of barometer and anarolds on board ship have been made. A lew bato. meters and aperoids have been compared for various people in the Observatory.

THE RAINFALL

in inches recorded by the gauge placed in the Police compound at Taipo, New Territories, was as follows :- January 1.21. February 2.08, March 2.87, April 2.30, May 8.15, June 10.45, July 19.42, August 9.28, Sep.ember 7.07, Octo. ber 25.58, November 0.07, Decemb t 0.00, the total for the year 1909 being 88.48 inches On an average of the four years during which this gauge has been in operation the rainfall measured at Taipo has exceeded that recorded overwhelmed by the spontaneous demonstraat the Observatory by 20 per cent. tion of good will, then rose to respond. He was

17. The Dines-Baxendell pressure-tube Anemograph 'ordered' from London in the spring had not been received at the close of the year. It has since arrived and is now being mounted, and it is expected that it will be

brought into use shortly. A chronograph of inexpensive form ordered at the same time, was received in December, and has since, by means of an electrical device. been made available for obtaining a record of the revolutions of the cups of the Beckley Anemograph during short intervals of time. whenever required.

The registering parts of these instruments are placed on the ground floor where the tecord can be inspected at all times, which is a

great advantage. 18. In 1909 the number of transits observed was 531, The axis of the transit instrument was levelled 202 times, and collimation and azimuth errors [were determined 18 times b aid of the meridian mark." The whole of these 3. From the commendement of the month of Observations have been made by Mr. Plummer. Both the standard clocks have been cleaned during the year, the Mean fime clock on the 7th May and the Sideroal clock on the 29th of the same month. The Time-ball clock was oiled and the escapement cleaned on the 27th March. The going of all of them subsequently has been satisfactory. -

19. The errors of

THE TIME-BALL are given on Table I. Too ball is not dropped. on Sundays nor lon Government holidays. There were no failures in 1909. Or the 14th July and on October 19th it was not dropped in consequence of heavy gales, and on October 20th and December 8th because the line was out of order. It was therefore dropped successfully on 295 days.

> ROWLOON CRICKET GLUB. A DOUBLE PRESENTATION.

> > and inst.

The second annual dinner of the Kowloon Cricket Club-a sporting organisation which claims a membership of over 200 on the roll and which is developing with considerable vigour -which was held on Saturday, will long be remembered in the annals of that in stitution for the distinguishing events of that annual reunion. The occasion was availed of for the presentation by the Club of an illuminated address to their president in honour of the Knighthood recently conferred upon Sir Hormusica Nowrojee Mody. That gentleman occupied the seat of honour at the table of the convivial gathering. On his right was Mons. G. Liebett, one of the guests of the evening, white on his left was Mr. D. Harvey, who was the chairman on the occasion. Ranged along the T-head of the table were the members of the committee with twhom sat the principal guests. Mr. D. Percobois was one of the number. At the opposite end of the table. Mr. W. Stewart discharged the duties of vice-chairman. Upon Messis, T. Ohee (hon. secretary) and J. H. Mead (hon, treasurer, of the Club) fell the

roval order." The decorations of the ball were simple and effective. The Club colours flinked the table which was prettily laid out with red roses and green ferns in harmony with the distinctive

l Club colours. The toast of "The King" having been loyally pledged. Mr. G. T. Lloyd submitted "The Kowloon Cricket Club" which was very enthusiastically received.

Mr. Robinson, Captain, of the Kowloon, Cricket Club, responded on behalf of the membars. The speaker briefly reviewed the his 8. In addition to the ordinary warnings, tory of the K.C.C. from its incention when, through the courtesy of Mr. Henry Humphreys, have been sent regularly to the Authorities | they were allowed the use of a ground for the playing of the national game.

The Chairman, id a speech which was then expressed the great pleasure it gave Sir Hormusjee Mody. He was sure they were all as pleased as he to have with them on that occasion one to whom, both as they owed so much. (Applause.) If the musico it at least owed to his keen support a large measure of the excellent position in which it now stood. (Applause). Unfortunately, he could not make any flourish of trampets over the Club's achievements on the cricket field their attention, and what little, unsuccess they had had in this lies had been more than counterbalanced by their winning the first Tennis, League, Shield-(Applauss)ii. The thanks of the Gove mment are due and not least, by the highly successful Children's Sports in which bath their worthy President and our esteemed Governor took healthy condition in every way. The membership stood at over 200 and if one good thing more than another could be said of the K.C.C. it was that the spirit of good fellowship pretions. (Applause.)

sident's acceptance of a handsome morocco on alleged misstatements in the prospectus. and silver bound illuminated address, which, he added, very inadequately expressed not only their feeling of appreciation of his great helpfulness but also of their esteem for him per-

At the request of the Chairman the Secretary, Mr. T. Chee, read the address as follows:-

"Bir Hormusice N. Mody, Kt.

desire to convey to you our heartiest congratula- the Government has again taken action and tions, and to express the pleasure we feel that | once more laid an expropriation bill before His Most Gracious Majesty the King has been | parliament. The Colonial Minister has expressed pleased to recognize the numerous public I ly stated that the Government has no intention services you have rendered to the community ! to buy back sovereign rights only, but intends during the many years you have resided in the to expropriate the estates altogether." Colony, by raising you to that distinguished . It may be asked why this alarm at alien Order of Knighthood of which you are now landlords. It is feared that they will exercise

cipients of your generosi'y and have experien- than before. Being allens, the new landlords ced your good fellowship and hospitality, and I would call upon their governments to interfere the fact that whilst justigurating and assisting I in case the Dutch Government should seak to so many important educational and charitable restrain them. It may be added that the lava movements in this Colony you have at the same | Government preferant leasehold to recentle time held out a belging and encouraging tenure. One of the Batavia papers save that hand to the course of sport and recreation, the Government, on toluming the lend, will Indicates the liberal broad-mindedness which I not give boom prices, directs Times.

15 During the past year several hundred has ever been one of your admirable charac-

ieristics. (Applause.) "We pray that you will accept these our sincere congratulations and our hope that you will be spared for many years to witness the fruition and maturity of the many important undertakings which have been fostered by your

interest and generosity." (Applance.) The Chairman then handed the address to Sir Hormusico, and invited the gathering to rise and drink a "bumper" toast to his long

life and properity. The toast was pledged accordingly to the music of "For he's jolly good fellow" sung by

Sir Hormusice Mody, who appeared to be

greated with vociferous cheers." He said : Mr. Chairman and gentlemen,-It is difficult for me. to find words wherewith to sufficiently thank you all for the enthusiastic manner in which you have just toasted me. I can only say that I do thank you most heartily and sincerely and take this opportunity of assuring you that ithas given me infinite pleasure to be with you here this evening. I have also to thank you -very-sincurely-for the handsome address with which you have just presented me and which I shall value and treasure to the end of my life. (Applause.) I am very pleased indeed to learn that the Club is in so sound a condition, and congratulate the members upon the winning of the tonnis shield, and hope we may be more successful on the cricket field next season, (Applause.) Personally, I am alraid I have been able to do but little in furthering the welfare of this Club of which I have the honour to be President, and in which I take a great intorest, and I think that it owes a deeper debt of gratitude to the Governor and Lady Lugard, who have both taken a keen interest therein. more especially in the annual children's sports which are held under its auspices. If would wish, however, gentlemen, to assure you that your interest and welfare are mine and I trust that you will not besitate to call upon me in times of difficulty and stress, (Loud applause), ANOTHER GENEROUS GIFT.

The Chairman announced that he had just then received a letter from Sir Hormusjee the contents of which, he felt sure, would give members pleasure at knowing. He would hand the letter to the hon, secretary who would read

it for the information of those present. Mr. T. Chee complied. The letter communicated the fact that Sir Hormusjee would' surrender to the K.C.C. debentures hald in his name to the value of a thousand dollars and that the interest accrued thereon, he would leave to the discretion of the Committee to apply as they thought fit for the benefit of the Club. (Loud Applause.)

A SECOND PRESENTATION. The Chairman made a second presentation in the name of the members that evening. .: It was a cigar case of brown crocodile leather with gold edgings. The inscription on the case was as follows :-

" To Mr. W. Stewart, from his friends of the K.C.C. 1010.

Mr. Stewart made suitable acknowledgment. Other toasts followed. They were :- " The Visitors," given by Mr. W. Logan, responded to by Mous. G. Liebert. "The Hon. Secretary." by Mr. Robinson. Mr. T. Chea replied. The rest of the evening was spent in music barmony, being contributed to by Messrs. Jago, Pelling, Spurge, Robinson, Robins and Lam-

> S. S. " AKI MARU" ARIRE. PUT BACK FOR SURVEY.

The N. Y. K kindly inform us that they have received cable advice to the effect that the s.s. Aki Maru, from London on roth April, had an outbreak of fire on board, burden of the arduous duties of M.C.'s, and the amongst the coals in her port side bunkhospitality they dispensed were of the right ers, when about 340 miles from Sues, and had to put back for survey. She again left Sues on the 4th inst.

> HKEBHOLDS IN JAVA. EXPROPRIATION FOLICY MUT ABANDONED. REASONS FOR DUTCH.GOVERNMENT'S

The telegrams from London on the 23rd ult. with ref. serice to the prospectus of the Anglo-Dutch Plantations of Java have created considerable sensation. In view of a warning and protest issued in Loudon by the Dutch Government, the promoters of the company found it necessary to suspend altotment for a week and to give all the subscribers an opportunity to withdraw. It appears that the punctuated by frequent and loud applause, company was being floated as if the intentions of the Dutch Government to expropriate freewireless telegraphy, and in the case of the him to welcome their worthy president, holds were a matter of no consequence, whereas it may mean practical extinction of the chief asset. Freehold in Java means a good deal more than freehold under British law, because club and as members of a favoured community, it carries certain foudal sights over the liberty of the natives resident on the land, and the K.C.C. did not owe its inception to Sir Hor- Government considers that the exercise of such rights by foreigners, any attempt to control whom might lead to international questions, is dangerous to the peace of their

eastern possessions. A well-informed correspondent, who has been following the Javanese and Dutch papers closely, writes on the subject as follows:-The other day, you noted the fact that two

freshold estates in Java, known by the names of Pamanukan and Chiasem, had passed into the hands of a British syndicate for over eight millions of guilders, including charges. The syndicate then issued a prospectus in which the land was valued at 44 millions of guilders for rubber growing purposes! The prospectus, also, according to a wire from the Hague, contained inaccurate statements about the intended expropriation of the land by the Java Government. The Dutch Government dominated over the friendly rivalry which at once appounced that its intention to exproanimated the members in the various competi- priate the land remains sure, and that it made no difference that foreigners had taken posses-Mr. Harvey then asked their worthy pre- sion. The London Times comments, sharply

The so-called freshold estates in Java have native tenantry who hold under service and customery tenures (sovereign rights) which too many of the landidrds abuse to their own advantage. Landlordism in its worst form provails. Tae Dutch Government wanted to expropriate these estates not from hunger for land but in the interest of the native tenents. Proposals to this end have been laid before the parliament at the Hegue, but lack of funds "Dear Sir,-We the undersigned committee stood in the way. Now, when so many of these and members of the Kowloon Cricket Club estates are passing into the hands of foreigners,

the sovereign rights to the utmost, and that "We have on several occasions been the re- | the position of the tenants would be worse

Education in Hongkong:

SPECIAL COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

IMPORTANT RECOMMENDITIONS.

The following report of the Education Committee was laid on the table at the Legislative Council meeting on Thursday :-

The committee, consisting of the undersigned, were appointed by His Excellency the Governor to consider and report upon the questions embodied in the terms of reference, Appendix A. A' further question having reference to the nomenclature which should be adopted to describe the various classes of schools, and their internal divisions was subsequently referred us. In our report we have adopted the nomenclature which we recommend, and which is given in Appendix B.

The committee met seven times, and between our meetings corespondence was circulated. No evidence was taken orally; but where necessary, questions were referred to educationists whose opinions it was thought desirable to obtain.

Holding the opinion that most of the questions to us depend for their answers upon financial considerations, we first turned our attention

STAFFING OF SCHOOLS;

since the provision of the staff-is-the principal item of school expenditure. This question involved the preliminary consideration of the nature of the Chinese staff. Next was considered the financial result which might b expected to follow from an insistence upon the staffs thus found to be necessary. Here distinct inquiries had to be made to distinguish between the cases of Government Schools, the loss caused by the proposed increase of staff was more than counter-balanced by an expected increase of fees; so that, without averstroping the limit set by the preface to the terms of eference, it was possible to recommend an extension of the existing number of Lower Grade English Schools, In the case of the Grant Schools, there was no such surplus available. On the other hand, the existing staffs fulfilled already, or nearly fulfilled, our requirements in most cases, and we were of opinion that our proposals would cause no considerable loss to the schools concerned. When therefore we proceeded to our next task, and considered what readjustments were advisable in the method of assessing the grant in order to secure greater, efficiency, we felt that the average rate per unit need not in equity be increased. The general

- EFFECT OF THE RECOMMENDATIONS outlined above will be, we hope, a considerably them, which increase will be paid for by the recent increase of school fees; while in Grant Schools what increase in efficiency is needed. to bring them up to the desiderated standard will be provided without putting an undue, strain upon their resources.

We arrived at the important opinion that in view of the

COSTLINESS OF AN ENGLISH STAFF it should be the policy of the Government to take measures for the adequate training to Chipese masters.

We desire further to point but that our re commendation of a higher grant for the remove and upper classes involves a detailed examination of the pupils in the remove. This and the necessa supervision of the proposed Lower Grade Schools will throw a large increase of work upon the Education, Department, . The other questions considered and answered by the committee are sufficiently explained by

the following recommendations. Unless otherwise stated, our references ar to English schools only.

RECOMMENDATIONS.

Staff-Qualifications .- Ratio of English and Chinese masters to pupils, and to one another. - English mistresses.

All Chinese masters in Government and Grant Schools, except such as may be specially exempted upon su'h grounds as long experlance or previous training, should go through a three years course of training at the Technical

Facilities should be granted in the Norma Class at Queen's College for the training of pupil teachers from Grant Schools. Note.-Pupil teachers from the three Upper

It is not intended by this recommendation to discourage such schools as may prefer to do so from training their own pupil teachers.

Grade District Schools already attend this

Certificated English mistresses may be substituted for Chinese masters in the lower classes of Upper Grade Schools, and in Lower

Grade Schools.

Forty, should be considered the maximum number of pupils which can be taught efficiently by one English or Chinese master.

Lower grade schools for Chinese and the lower classes of upper grade schools for Chinese should be considered to be adequately staffed, for every division of not more than forty pupils there is one second-year Chinese

Provided that if one third-year Chinese master or a certificated English mistress be substituted for one second year Chinese master, then one first-year Chidese master may be substituted for another second-year Chinese

Note .- Thus for any three divisions in a lower grade school or in the lower classes o an upper grade school, there would be the following alternatives of staff:-

(a.) Three second-year masters; (b.) One third-year master or certificated English mistress: One second-year master; One first-year master.

The remove and upper classes of a school for Chinese should be considered adequately staffed, if the proportion of English to Chinese masters is not less than two to three.

VII. Since no third-year course has hitherto been given at the Technical Institute, reasonable time should be given to Grant Schools to priposals:provide themselves with adequate Chinese

Staffs in the following way :-In assessing the adequacy of Chinese' staffs for the school year ending in 1911, a secondyear master should be accepted in place of a third-year, master, and a first-year master should be accepted in place of a second-year master: abd for 1912, a second-year master should be accepted in place of a third-year

EFFECT OF THISE PROPOSALS.-PROPOSED MEW SCHOOLS.

master.

VIII.

The reduction in the numbers at Queen's | Government should so far as is possible abstain College and the District Schools caused by the from interfering with their internal economy. limitation of numbers in a division to forty. Owing to the quasi-charitable nature of many out in public. Young Siam has made great which is estimated at 304, should be made up of these organisations exceptions to such a rule by the provision by Government of three lower I would of necessity be very numerous. The grade schools for Chinese, situated at Taiping. ? ((v) Regulations regarding superannuation)

shap, Wantsai and Yaumati respectively. Each school should "provide accommodation for a and therefore such a rule is not mended. At maximum enrolment of 120. Oucen's College where it has theoretically been

Note-In spite of the reduction in the numbers at Oucen's College and the District Schools, the recent increase of fees at these schools will, it is estimated, provide a surplus revenue over that collected in 1909 of \$4,712 The total net cost, of the three proposed new schools is estimated at \$1,710 annually, exclusive of the cost of their supervision by the Education Department, and of capital charges. CHANGES IN ASSESSING THE GRANTS AT GRANT SCHOOLS

Capitation grants of \$24, \$21, or \$20 should be given for upper and remove classes, and of Sig. Sid, or Sig for lower-classes. The grant for lower grade schools should remain as at Note. - The present maximum grapt of 35

shillings equals \$10 with exchange at 1/9.

In assessing the capitation grant, the Director of Education should be guided equally a) the sufficiency of the staff, and (b) the standard of instruction and general character and tone of the school : s.e., where he considered that one only of those two factors was de-

ficient, he would recommend a reduction of one grade only in the grant. But he might report a school as being Inefficien" within the meining of section 29 of the Code for serious shortcomings in respect of one factor only.

In present circumstances and as a meacs rapidly improving the standard of education in the higher classes, an Oxford Local Grant should be given on the following scale:-

Prel minary.	Junior.	Senior.
Honours. M Pass under age. of of Pass over age.	Honours. Honours. Honours. Honours. Honours. Hoss over age.	See Honours or excused responsions. See Pass under age.

To earn the grant for sevior bonours the candidate should have passed in certain subjects which the University authority may here. after declare to be essential.

Note,-The above recommendations are calincreased standard of efficiency in Government | culated upon the figures for 1909 to give a gain. schools, with no loss of the numbers attending of \$795 to boys' schools and a loss of \$70; in girls' schools, assuming that girls' schools will. in future be as successful in passing pupils for the Oxford Local as boys' schools were in 1929.

> The Government should control the amount spent upon Grant Schools to the following

> In preparing his annual estimates, the Director should submit separate estimates of the numbers of pupils in each Grant School, and in the case of upper grade schools, separate estimates of the numbers in (i) the lower classes, and (ii) the remove and upper classes. The capitation grants should be paid unon these numbers as a maximum. In preparing his first estimate under this scheme the Director of Education should base his calculations on the figures for 19 19, and any desired increase upon these figures should form the subject of a special application from the school concerned.

The numbers of pupils thus made eligible to earn grants in lower classes and lower grade schools should not be increased for the present. OTHER, PROPOSED CHANGES IN THE ORGANISA-TION OF GOVERNMENT AND GRANT

SCHOOLS.—ENTRANCE EXAMINA-TIONS -- AGE LIMIT .- SCHOLAR. SHIP.—NEGATIVE RECOM-MENDATIONS.

An entrance examination in Chinese, based noon a presumed two years' study, should be passed by all Chinese pupils in Chinese dress before they are admitted to Grant Schools. Note.—This rule has been in force at Govern ment schools for several years.

In the lower classes (8, 7 and 6) of uppe grade schools lige limits of 14, 15 and 15 years respectively should be enforced as a condition precedent to admission. In the remove and upper classes pupils over twenty-one years o age should not be permitted to remain in a tendance without the special sauction of the Director of Education.

The following scholarships should be given. (a) Not more than ten free scholarships ten-

able for three years from graot veroacular schools to the three proposed lower grade English school

each of the following lower grade English | the law was granted to him. schools, Ping Shav, Tai Po, Cheung Chau, school for Indians and the three proposed schools into Salvingnun. Yaumati and Wantsai each tenable for

WO. YEATS. (c) A free scholarship for the top boy in each class (except Class 4) of Salvingpun Wantsai and Yaumati, tepable for one

(d) Four free scholarships and two of \$10 per appum from Class 4 Saiyingpun 'to

Oncen's College. (e) Three free scholarships and two of \$30 from Wantsai to Queen's College, as

(f) Two free scholarships and one of \$1 from Yaumati to Queen's College, as (e) Five free scholarships from Class 4 a

Outen's College into the upper school tenable for three years. Scholarships should not be granted to pupils who are obviously not in need of financial assistance.

We do not recommend the continuance of scholarships from the Vernacular Grant Girls Schools into the Belilios Public School. XVII.

The Committee have carefully considered and are unable to recommend the following

(i) The fixing of a ratio between the numbers in the upper and lower classes, of schools, which the proposed lower rate of Grants to the lower classes and the proposed limitations of the numbers in the lower classes render causing the head to drop forward; and

(ii) The charging of higher fees in the upper classes of schools: (iii) Any compulsion by the Government upon Grant Schools in respect of the rate of

fees which they shall charge to pupils. Note.—In Government schools the fees have recently been raised. In Grant Schools we' recognize the general principle that the

attendance at school. Note. The Committee have carefully considered these suggestions, which at first sight

Note .- In practice it is found that pupils

invariably leave if they fail to get on at school

in force for some years, occasion to apply it

(v) Special rates of fees in favour of (a)

British subjects or the children of re-

sidents of the Colony, (b) Boarders, (c)

where more than one of a family is in

has not yet ariken.

seem reasonable and attractive. We were however led to discard them for the following reasons :- Proposals (a) and (o) would be difficult to administer, would almost inevitably lead to abuses, and would be unpopular with the Obinese. Such distinctions between British subjects and aliens are moreover not made at home nor in China. Proposal (b) would be of special benefit to aliens who, have come to Hongkook for education, as for instance waits and strays collected by Missions up country in China and brought to Hongkong, e.g., the children at the Berlin Foundling Home, of the limited resources at the disposal of education we hestitate to support this proposal.

OUREN'S CULLEGE AND GIRLS SCHOOLS. The Committee are of opinion that Oueen's College may well be developed on the lines of a school primarily intended to feed the "University. "This-end-will-at-present-be-bestserved by paying special attention to the classes preparing candidates for the Oxford Local Examinations.

of the College, and one to which due impor- a report of the occurrence might kindly be family, Capt. and Mrs Haertel and child, Rev. tance should be attached.

While the training of Chinese women teach ers is highly desirable," attendance at the Technical institute cannot be expected of them. Otherwise there do not appear to be good grounds for any marked differential tr'atment between boys and girls schools, to which we need draw attention.

EDWARD A. IRVING. Chairman. G. H. Victoria, A. W. Brewin, P. M. de Maria. Lau Chu Pak.

T. K. Dealy, Hon. Secretary. Education Office, 24th March, 1910.

> S.S. " K WELYANG." WRECK SOLD BY AUCTION.

Messrs. Hughes and Hough put up for sale by public auction this alternoon the wreck of the s.s. Rweiyang, as she lies on the Little Ockseu Island, near Amoy. Lot I was the follows. wreck of the steamer. Bidding started at \$50 and rose by that amount to \$1,000, when subsequent offers were of \$100 and \$10, respectively, until \$,600 was reached. At that figure the wreck was knocked down to Ah Wing, 'The same purchaser bought also Lot 2, all the cargo on brard, which was sold for \$60.

EXECUTION AT TONGKAH.

CONDEMNED MAN CRUCIFIED

good on the 12th uit., says the Tongkah cor- i ction. respondent of the Pinang Gazette; vast crowds of persons came flocking the countryside into the little town of Pangaga and there seemed to be much excitement among them. The crowds halted at the Government office, where His Excellency. Paya Issaraek and several officers, flood a fiery furance as big as, say Purgatory, having finished their day's work, seemed waiting uneasily for something to happen. Within get the fire under, and at about noon. ten minutes, their anxiety was somewhat was thought that, it had been utterly ex chief judge and the chief magistrates. After conferring with H. E. Phya Issarack, the chief judge and the chief magistrate, accompanied by Khua Ruar g, the chief police officer, Mont hon Puket, hurried to the lail. The doomer man was brought forth from his cell and hai angued by the judge; the from round his neck were then removed. Shortly afterwards H. E. the Governor arrived at the Jail premises along to-day. with several officials and Mr. W. Parsons, the agent of the S. T. Co. The condemned man was then led forth attended by ten men of the gendarmeric, and he held in his band a lighted chadle. The whole procession then filed along for a quarter of a mile down the main road when the procession turned to the left into the woods and halted in an open space where two small atten structures had been erected.

On arrival here, the prisoner was attende by five Buddhist priests, who immediately started to recite the liteny of their religion. Th prisoner, whose hands twitched nervously, and whose eyes blinked constantly, appeared derive much comfort from the offices of hi religion. All sympathy seemed to be with th (b) Not more than one free scholarship from. prisoner and every indulgence consistent wit

FED BY A GOVERNOR.

Food (a sort of salt and bread) was administered to the prisoner by H. E. the Governor personally. This was of a religious nature. Money was subscribed by several of the officials and populace, the proceeds of which are given to the priests to do charity with to the relatives of the convicted. The Buddhist derives much comfort from the fact of his having provided for bis relatives. The prisoner seemed extremely gratified when he was informed through Khuo Ruang that Mr. W. Parsons, of the Straits Trading Company, had subscribed to the amount already collected for his relatives. This simple act of kindness seemed to be much appreciated t the officials and populace as a token of respect to the religion which they all profess. The doomed man then prostrated himself at fu length on the ground and with supplicate hands made his confession to the chief priest The final judgment of the court was read by the chief judge. The prisoner was then led forth in order that stern justice might be done.

. FASTENED TO A CROSS. the executioners and blind-folded. The executioners then dressed themselves in scarlet and sdvanced with naked swords. There was a bit of by-play on the part of the executioners. which could have been entirely dispensed with; one of them then advanced and with a blow broke the spinal column: a second advanced and sawed the neck half through a third blow ir m the first executioner completely severed the head. The priests then came forward and recited a chant over the body. The head was impaled. After the body had been examined by H. E. Phys Issarack, the chief judge, Khun Ruang and Mr. Parsons, it was dragged and thrown into an open grave, the head being thrown in after it The prisoner was convicted about two years is being disembarked and put in the goago of the murder of a Chinaman.

It is a plty that these executions are carried strides in progress. It seems a pity that she does not add to her laurels by abolishing this disgusting exhibition of cruel justice.

German Mail on Fire.

N. D. L. "GOEBEN" PUT BACK

CARGO OF SILK DAMAGED.

On Wednesday last the German mail steamer Goeden, with a fall complement of homeward bound passengers and the holds well filled with a valuable cargo of silk and general merchandise, left the harbour at noon for Singapore and Bremen via ports. The re-appearance of the stately liner in the harbour early yesterday, therefore, denoted certain adventitious happenings which pointed to some mishap as baying occurred on board while the vessel was yet a few hundred miles to the Southward of Hongkong. The surmises proved correct. When inquiries were instituted, a representative of the Hongkong Telegraph learnt that fire had broken out on board the mail steamer and that, she had pu back to Hongkong to have her damaged cargo discharged and to undergo a survey before she can put out to sea again. THE FIRST NEWS

to be received in Hongkong of the outbreak of fice was a cabled message to the akents of the Norddeutsher Lloyd Company in the Captain when two miles north-west of Wilhelmi signalled the Station reporting that fire had broken out in the hold of his The normal class is a very valuable feature extinguished and Captain Wilhelmi desired that Hoonnen, Hoystek, Henning, O. Hilland and steamer. The report stated, that the cargo damage was not then known. The message added that lighters would be required to discharge the damaged cargo as soon asthe Goeben got into port.

SURVEYORS COMMUNICATED WITH: No sooner did the message reach the office of Messrs: Melchers & Co. thau the surveyors were communicated with as to the occurrence of the outbreak on board the Gosban. A representative of the firm of Messrs. Douglas and Goddard, sur veyors on behalf of the underwriters, at once proceeded on board, while Mr. John Lambert, for Lloyd's Register, also crossed over to Kowloon to carry out a preliminary survey.

HOW THE OUTBREAK OCCURERD. . Even before the huge liner drew alongside the No. 3, wharf at Kowloon, at 10 a.m., in order to be able to discharge bei cargo into the godowes, a member of the Hongkong Telegr. oh staff was standing at the pler head awaiting the berthing of the Goeden so as to secure an authoritative and detailed account of the outbreak. The result of our representative's investigation

"NO. 6 HOLD.

Situated at the stern of the vessel, and directly beneath the second class cabins and some of the stewards' quarters. No. 6 contained in the lower hold a cargo of miscellaneous Japanese goods-lacquer ware, matting, etc., and in the upper, bales of silk and sacks of sesame, seed Yesterday marning at about 8 o'c ock one or two of the stewards attending the second class remarked that the heat was unusually uncomfortable for the place and time. Presently they observed that the ventilators connecting with the hold were so hot that there could be but one explanation and but one thing to do Towards four o'clock on a hot cloudy after- I Their prompt report was followed by prompt

Everyone was called to fire-stations, and th second-class passengers migrated without fluri or discomfort to the first-class. The ship engineers, justly proud of pumps which car in about an hour, set themselves steadily relieved by the arrival at the offices of the tinguished. At four in the afternoon, however, it broke out again, if it had been extinct at all. Every one fell into his place lin the methodical German way, even the stewards, and the work of extinguishing every spark and of getting up cargo from the hold continued until late at night. Indeed, work has been unceasing for some, vithough the lower hold had not yet been opened up at noo

EXTENT OF DAMAGE.

Until this lower hold has been pumped dry will be impossible to estimate the extent of the damage. All that could be seen now was the gaping upper hold, empty of much of its cargo. and being rapidly cleared of the remainder. A few bundles of charred silk on the floor of theupper hold showed how fisrcely the sed enemy must have blazed beneath. Bales upon bales of silk, some damaged by water from the hose, and some by steam vapour, were piled on deck, testilying to the energy of the ship's crew. Hundreds of damaged bags of sesame seed had to be jettisoned. Damp seed is a bad business in the hold of a ship. The loose silk is being put into baskets and will subsequently be valued separately. The damage done by steam will also be differentially calculated, as it will prove less in extent and gravity to that done by the sea-water from the bose, or the pipes. As for the cargo in the lower hold it is not yet possible to say anything except that some must have been destroyed by fire and that the rest under water.

CHEERFUL EFFICIENCY, With an absence of fuss, which does credi even to such well-known, hard and efficient workers as the officers, and men of the Norddenticher Lloyd, the fire was put out the cargo was partly jettisoned, partl shifted and partly flooded, the second-class passengers all snugly put back in their own quarters again, and nothing to show that there had happened anything at all out of the way, except the piles of straw-packed bales of silk on the deck above astern the secondclass. An efficer on board who told our representative that he had been at work since yesterday morning, and would get no time for rest till this afternoon; showed a cheerfulness and "dienstfertigkeit" worthy of remark. He attended to the passengers to-day with all The pris ner was fastened to a rude cross by the alacrity and attentive politeness which we are accustomed to associate with the officers of the German mail ship.

> "GANZ GERN." "Onite cheerfully !" said a huge stout seaman, describing the heavy work of yesterday and last night, or rather the spirit of himself and his fellow-workers. This seems to have been the key note throughout. Only those who have been through a fire at sea will be able to fully appreciate not so much the perfect discipline of the men of the Goeben, for we are accustomed to that in men who have served in the German Navy, but their ready, cheerfulness in and after such a tricky, troublesome and nervous.

THE DAMAGED CARGO and Godown Co. at Kowloon. 476 bales \$100,000 and half a million dollars, were impossible to tell which bales bave been

outside but not the contents may be injured, the end of the year, after deducting deprociassured by those who ought to know, likely to be very wide of the mark....

"GOEDEN'S " DEPARTURE. The Gosben has sustained absolutely no damage, and, as advertised elsewhere; she leaves again for Eu:ope, at noon, on Saturday. THE PASSENGER LIST.

When the Goeden left Hongkong on Wednesday, at noon, she had the following saloon passengers on board, bound for Bromen and ports en route!-

Messrs Guy Ayrault, C. Allegry and Roo van Alderwereld, Rev. and Mrs A. L. Anhen Miss Baschwitz, Bishop Brent, Messrs W. J. Bauish, J. Braug, Raymond C. Brown and Beltoo, Dr. E. C. Buell, Mrs Barff, Messrs F. Blunck, Bauer, Fritz Wirich Graf-von Bistnärck-Bobleo, A. Berker and M. Birckhao, Mr and Mrs Bisse, Mr and Mrs Brockwell, Mr A. Cnambers, Mr and Mrs James F. Connolly, Messrs G. H. Corse, jr., D. L. P. Le Cosquino and family, Miss E. Carruthers Messrs A. I. MacCluro, Chang, Dauter, C. Daini and P. W. Dorrow, Mrs van Dolde, Mrs.L. Edwards, Mr and Mr Hongkong (Messrs, Melchers and Co) from W. Hogland, Mr A. Eberle, Mr K. E. van Eck, Cept. and Mrs Freeze, Miss O. R. Garland M Gap Rock. At 6-a.m. on Friday Captain B. and Mrs Granvill, Mr Gaenzel, Dr. and Mrs O. M. Gardner, Mr. Godsir, Mr. and Mrs Groes Miss A. Hagsley, Mr. and Mrs Hauptmann steamer amongst the cargo. The fire was | Homano, Messra Hagemeyer and family, E. S made by telegraph to the owners of the Manuel Bento de Jesus, Messrs E. K. Jacob, J. Jacobsen Aug. Th. Jansen, Mr and Mrs J. O. was damaged, although the extent of the Koepfi, Messrs Joseph Koepfi, A. Klatte, Miss Kemzinga, Mr and Mrs Kaemmerer, Mrs P. C. as he thought if this were done, the quotation v. Kinshot, Mrs Lucas, Mr A. Lay and family, would rise in the market. Dir. Lohmann and family, Mrs C. V. Logan, baby and governess, Mr Daniel Lang, Mr R. Marien, Baron G. de Mevlus, Mr and Mrs . Mazzuchi, aud servant, Miss Moore, M: Meyer and family, Mr and Mrs J. D. Maguire. Messis Wm. C: Mueldaer, G. Blensime Marsey Pruice Naret, Niblock, Onnen and family, M. and Mrs W. F. Oldham, Mr Olson and family. Miss F. Omland, Messrs A. E. Palme, Wm. T. Pastsone, Alfred Richter and G. Rexhausen, Miss Rawles, Mr Roll, Miss Ruh, Miss S. H. Reeves, Messrs A. J. Stirevaldt, A. Scagliotti, 8 per cent., 30 per cent., less income tax, for the A. Seipel and children, Rev. and Mrs Sydney

GOLDEN HOPE ESTATE,

Smith, Mr and Mrs J. G. Schlimmer, Mr and

Mrs Fred. R. Asiter, Mr and Mrs - G. U.

Schmermann, Messra Regiorungeassessor Hans

Stubeurauch, F. W. Speidel, P. A. van der

Stadt and family, Louis Schwartz, Srage and

Wilh. Schmidt, Dr. and Mrs S. H. Tolhurst,

Mr and Mrs John R. Vogel, Mr Carl August

Webers and Mrs C. Wright.

FIRST YEAR OF SYSTEMATIC COLLECTION

ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING, 🧸 The fourth ordinary general meeting of the Golden Hope Rubber Estate, Limited," was held at the London Chamber of Commerce, Oxford Court, E. C., last month, Mr. J.

deplore the fact that since our last meeting, Mr. Brett, who was a most valuable director and took a great interest in the affairs of the Golden Hope Estate, has died. His place on the board has been taken by Mr. Muller. The report for last year, which has been duly circulated, I will, with your permission, take as read. I am very pleased to be able now completed our first year of systematic square miles of subber cultivation. subber collection, our previous revenue hav ing been almost entirely obtained from coffee, with some little assistance during the last quarter of 1908 from the first tapping of the fields planted in 1903, together with a few old Para trees and the 30-acre field old Rambong rubber, planted before we acquired estate. In this field, as mentioned in report, we have decided to take out Rambong trees, which, although looking very fine, do not yield latex in anything like the quantity that the Para rubber tree does in our soil, and we shall replace them with the latter variety. The crop of rubber secured, viz., 51,420 lbs., may, I think, be considered a satisfactory beginning, and will, I have no doubt, be largely augmented as we proceed, and the present fields are maturing while younger fields keep coming into bearing. ALTERATION AND IMPROVEMENTS.

necessary to after and enlarge the old store in order to adapt the building in the best way for preparing and dealing with the creasing rubber and decreasing coffee crops. a new rice store and general store are barbed wire, is being put up all round, as a precaution against petty theits. Two large that deceased would soon be well and about Ruglish rolling machines have been sent out. and are installed. The cost of one of these will come into the current season. management of the estate remains under the experienced control of Mr. Edmund B. Prior. who has been resident there for so many years, assisted, as before, by Mr. R. A. Gibson. The ly sinking. He passed away shortly before estate is reported to be in excellent order, and. It p.m. to-day. as the cost of weeding has been done for the year at the low tale of 43to per acre per month, it is evident that this work, which is so important, has been well attended to. Last year the corresponding cost was 531c. . The cost of tapping, including scrapping 8c. per lb., is also very moderate, considering the trees have been somewhat widely planted through the coffee-30 It. by 15 ft. It will be noticed that a revenue of £2,131 ros. 5d, was derived from coffee. and Mr. Prior informed us that Golden Hope coffee was again awarded the first prize at the Agricultural Show, Singapore, but what coffee gathered this year will be sold in the cherry. Hope. It saves 'a lot of expense, and there is. to a small but influential clientele. no longer accommodation for the curing. crop of 5621 picula clean c.ffee sold in Singapore at £23 91 per picul, and cost £17.89 net. RUDBER DETAILS. Details of our subber crop may be of inter-

est. The proportion of rubber graded was: 7 per cent. No. r fine creps, to per cent. No. 2 fine crape, to per cent, No. 3 scrap, 5 per cent No. 4 bark scrap; total, 100 per cent. The net price, 6s. 7d. per lb., was arrived at after making deductions for loss by moisture, freight. and all charges of landing and sale in London. The cost of the rubber f. o.b. Port Swettenham was 10 1-rod per lb., and inclusive of London office expenses, etc., is. oid. per lb. The yield of 51,420 lbs. was derived from :-- 940 old trees, tapped for six mooths only and then rested. 5,294 lbs ; 14,888 young trees, 44,562 lbs ; Rambong rubber, 1,504 lbs; total, 51,410 lbs. The estimated output of subber for 1010 is 81.000 together with development expenditure, locing, our cracks to the big bethe ... Samplet Times

damaged by steam only, in which case the ling cost of buildings, plant, and machinery to and which by sea water from the pumps, Every ation, to £44,000, which corresponds with our bale, will have to be carefully examined by issued capital on the debit side. The directors Captain Arthur of Mosers. Goddard and Douglas | consider the thanks of the shareholders may who is surveyor for the Germanischer Lloyd. | well be accorded to Messrs. Prior and Gibson Any estimate made by guess-work is, we are for the successful manner in which they have managed the estate and developed the bearing coffee into the more valuable, bearing rubber, and propose out of the carry forward of £3,779 18s. 8d, to award them a bonus.

OUTPUT YOR JANUARY AND FEBRUARY. There is one question which I am sure you will wish to ask me, and that is, what is the reason our output of rubber for January and February this year, is less than it was last year? We have ourselves naturally been rather exercised about this, but our inquiries have brought the reassuring reply that the short output for these months is due to our opening up new cuts now that the trees have grown sufficiently to enable the herring-bone system to be started to replace the basal V. with which the young trees were first tapped. Before proposing the formal resolution and asking Mr. Muller to second it, I will be pleased to answer any questions to the best of my

Mr. H. E. Muller, in seconding the motion, said he did not think it necessary to make any comments. The chairman had given all the information except what he himself had obtained just before 12 o'clock at the rubber auction, which showed a distinct advance in price over that of a formight ago. Smaked sheet rubber was being done at its; per ib. and other grades in proportion, which must be regarded as very gratifying to anyone who held shares in a producing company like the Golden SPLITTING OF SHARES.

Mr. Lefroy asked whether the directors had considered the question of splitting the shares

The chalrman, in reply, said he thought it was a little premature at present, but if the shareholders were generally of opinion that it should be done, the directors would call m special meeting for that purpose, The motion for the adoption of the report

was then put to the [meeting, and carried unanimously. The chairman then moved: That a dividend of 22 per cent, less income tax, be paid forthwith, making, with the interim dividend of

Year 1000. Mr. Lefroy seconded the motion, which was: carried.

The chairman then moved the re-election of the ratiring-director (Mr. H. Eric Muller). This was seconded by Mr. Oldham, and carried unanimously.

The chairman informed shareholders that Mr. Lampard, the other director, was out in the East, and was now about due at Golden Hope, and doubtless they would very soon receive his report upon the property. He also mentioned that the directors had been asked to give a donation of £25 to the Coylon and Melayan benevolent fund, and he proposed that this should be done.

Mr. Lefroy, in seconding, said he was quite n sympathy with anything that had for its oblect the amelioration of the hardships incidental to those engaged in tropical regions, many Austruther (chairman of the company) presid- of whom were permanently afflicted by the climate. He was surprised when, in 1904, he The chairman said, according to the report visited the company's property, to find Mr. of the meeting in The Financier: We must Prior, their manager, in such good health. He appeared to be a strong and healthy man, and ready to do his ulmost for the company, and he thought that, so long as he was in charge, the shareholders might rest assured that the company's affairs would be conducted on the best possible lines. At the time of his (the speaker's) visit, the Golden Hope appeared to be the only cultivation area, but now, in place to congratulate the shareholders on having of the big, dease mores, there were many On the motion of Mr. Oldbam, seconded by

Mr. Vermont, the auditors (Messrs, McAuliffe, Davis and Hope) were reappointed. Mr. Lefroy next moved and Mr. Ray second-

ed that a bonus be given to the staff, the details of which were to be settled by the directors. This was carried unanimously, and the proceedings ended with a vote of thanks to the chairman.

DBATH OF AN OLD RESIDENT. THE LATE MR. THOS L. ROSE.

Another old resident in the Colony has passed away. By the death of Mr. Thomas I. Rose at his residence, in Conduit Road, this afternoor, another familiar figure in the life of Hopgkong has been removed. Mr. Rose's de-As might be expected, it has been found mise was due to an affection of the kidney of which he had been the sufferer for some time. On Sunday week last Mr. Rose underwent apoperation, and so well did he withstand it that a week later, last Sunday, he was considered to be fairly on the road to recovery. His condibeing built adjoining, and an 8 ft. fence, with I tion gave absolutely no cause for apprehension and it was even thought, as late as yesterday.

An lunexpected turn, however, for the worst took place this morning and his medical attendant pronounced his condition as being very serious. His friends were communicated with and later in the forences the patient was rapid-

. The late gentleman's connection with Hongkong must have been one of between 25 and 50 years. In the pioneer days of development in the territory of the British North Borneo Co., Mr. Rose came to Hongkong to take up a posttion in the Company under Mr. Dudley Travers. a brother of the late Mr. A. K. Travers, at one time Postmaster General in Hongkong. Uponthe departure of Mr. Travers, Mr. Rose succeeded him and with Mr. H. L. Dalvemple carried on the business of the Hongkong branch of the Borneo Co. When that firm retired from active operations in the Colony. Mr. Rose established bimself as a share and There is no difficulty in doing this at Golden I general broker, limiting his aphere of activity

During the palmy days of the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co., Ld., Mr. Rose joined that flourishing industrial company as its. book-keeper in 1893, being promoted to the secretaryship in 1896 when that post was created as a distinct office from the chief managership. The volume of the work of that large concern rendered it expedient to separate. the two offices. Through stagnation in trade. and the stress of severe competition within, and outside the Colony, the scheme of reorganisation was brought into operation last year when deceased severed his connection with the Dock Co, to once again start as a stock broker. The office of the Stockbrokers Association were closed this afternoon out of respect for the deceased. Mr. T. I. Rose was fifty-nine years of age at the time of his death. We use derstand the funeral will take place to-morrow.

ONCE the race meeting is ended, the swimming lbs. For the current year your directors last men in Shanghai hope to begin training for July made a forward contract for the sale of the coming summer aquatica. It is understood downs of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf ten tons rubber at be. 3d. per lb. In the Hongkong men are already hard at balance-sheet you will observe the sum of work getting into form, and, although mothing of silk, whose value must be anything between Litts red. has been written off develop. official has yet been aganged, it is hoped that we ment expenditure. This brings the purchase several of the best swimmers from the southern shipped from Hongkong. It is at present quite of the property as per last belance sheet, port will be able to come up here and made

THE SHANGHAI RACES. FIRST DAYS RESULTS. The postponed Shanghai Spring Races commenced to-day and will be continued to-morrow and Thursday. Following are the results received up to the time of going to press ;--SUBSCRIPTION GRIPPEN Plate.-Three quar-Halley's Comet (Moller) Time: 1 m. 39 1/5 sec. Record time: 1 m. 272 sec. CRITERION STAKES, -One mile. Marbles (Alderton) Orcas (Rowa) Time: 2m. Il secs. Record time: 2 m. 02 sec. GRIFFIN PLATE. -Three quarter mile. Penin (Crighton) 3 Time: 1m. 35 4/5100. Record times 1m. 27 3/556C. THE CATHAY CUP. - One mile and a balf. Chipa (Crighton)...... Vespasian (Alderton) 3 Royal Rose (Burkill) 3 Time: 3m. 281ec. Recerd time: 3m. 09 7/5sec. THE POU-MA-TING CUP-One mile, .: Mahaila (Wuillemier) Sandy (Hayes) Varuna (Lamphiere) 3 Time : 2m. 13 1/c sec. Record time : 2m. 02 1 sec. THE HART LEGICY (UP. - Half a mile. Hankow (Paulsen) Snippet (Eggers) 2 Verdun (Alderton) 3 Time : 1,m ot 2/5 sec. Record time t 55 3/5 sec. THE JOCKEY C P .- One mile. Morengo (Rowe) · I'm Off (Brand) 2 Buckingham (Railton) Time: 1m. 13 3/5 sec. Record time : 2m. 02 sec. THE KIAKGSU CUP .- One mile and three Spring-Rose (Barkill)....... I Persimmon Tree (Vida)...... 3 Time: 4m. 08 1/5 sec. Record time : 3m. 43 4/5 sec. THE ECLIPSE STAKES -One mile and a Viscount (Springfield) Ol King (Burkill) Warwick (Dalgleish) Time: 2 m. 54 1/5 sec. Record time: 2'm. 33 4/5 sec. THE CHIHLI CUP. - One mile. Petroc (Ignes) Mist (Vida) Caoutchouc (Lindsey) 3 Time: 2m. 10 /5 sec. Record time : 2m. 024 sec. SECOND DAY'S RESULTS. CHU-KA-ZA CUP. Marbles (Alderton) Hankow (Paulsen)..... Time : Im. 37 3/5 sec. SHANOHAI DERBY. Oil King (Burkill) 2 Viscount (pringfield) Time: 3m. 31 3/5 sec. MONGOLIAN PLATE. State Bank (Vida), Cacutchouc (Lindsay) *** ****** 2 Ponrush (Paulsen)...... Time: 3m. oz sec. RACE CLUB CUA Buckingham (Johnstone) ... 2 Galwick (Rowe) 3 Time: 4m. 35 1/5 sec. Record time : 4m. 16 t/s sec. GRAND STAND STAKES. Cumberland (johnstone) Rubber King (Burkill) 2 Prowfield (Moller) 3 Time: 2m. 55.2'5 sec. Record time: 2m 33 4/5 sec. THE SICCAWEI CUP. - One mile and Marango (Rowe) Lamerton (johnstone) 3 Time: 2m. 50 1/5 sec. Record time: 2m. 33 4/5 sec. THE PEKING STAKES.—One mile. Appleforth (Johnstone) Raven (Wnilleumier) 2 Halley's Co.net (Moller) 3 Time : 2m. 20 2/5 atc. Record time: 2m, 02 sec. THE SHANGHAI STAKES .- One mile and a Stirrop Cop (Hayes) Capitaine Maurice (Schoorr) ... 3 Time : 3m. 36 sec. Record time 1 3m. og 2/5 arc. THE SPRING CUP. - Oos mile.

Clarebaven (Cumming)...... Salppet (Eggers) 3 Time: 2m. 18 1/5 sec. Record time : 2m. 021 sec. THE SCURRY STAKES. - Seven furlongs. Rosyth (Johnston+)...... Sandy (Hayes)..... 2 Crapand (Schoors) 3 Time: 1m. 58 1/5 sec. Record time: 1m. 45 2/5 sec. THIRD DAY'S RESULTS.

GREAT NORTHERN PLATE.

Time; 1m, 57 sec.

RUBICON PLATE. .

Time: 2m. 54 2/5 sec.

Time 1.2m. 18 2/4 sec.

Time: 3m. 37 2/5 sec.

Record times 3m. 9 7/5 sec.

Time 12 mi. 15 1/5 sec.

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RACING STAKES. - One mile.

SHANTUNG STAKES

Fafoer (Milch).....

Fabulus (Moller)......

Orcas (Rowe) 3

Oil King (Burkill)

Applegant (Johnstone)........... 3

Royal Rose (Burkill)

Sandy (Hayes) 3

Heroic (Jones)

Fabulus (Moller)................

YANGTSZE CUR.-Ose mile and three quar-Suile (Vida) Banff (Purkill) Time: 4 m. 12,2/5, sec. Record time : 3 m 43 4/5 sec. MAMCHU STAKES -One mile and a quarter. Warwick (Dalgloish) I Kismet (Pailton) Edendale (Johnstone)... 3 Time: 2m. 54 3/5 secr Record time: 2m; 33 4/5 sec. CONSOLATION STAKES .- One mile and quarter. Orcas (Rowe) = Argante (Meyerink) Lamerton (Johnstone) 3 Time: 2m. 54 3/5 sec. CHAMPION SWEEPSTAKES,-One mile and a quarter. Marblet (Springfield) Sagiltarius (Moller)...... 3 Times: 2m. 50 sec. Record time : 2m. 33 4/5 sec. A protest having been lodged against Marbles' win and sustrined, the final decision of the race was appounced to be as follows :-Spring Rose..... NIL DESPERANDUM CUP. - Seven furlongs. Pottrush (Vida) Caoutchouc (Lindsay) 2 Koran (Burkill) 3 Time: 2m. 01 4/58ec. Record (ime: 1m. 45 2/csec. ONITED LANKATS. PLANTATIONS. PROPOSAL TO DISPOSE OF PROPERTY TO NEW COMPANY. An extraordinary general meeting of the United Lankat Planta ions. Company was held recently, at Winchester House, London, at which a resolution was passed authorising the board to sell the company's subber plantations to a now company to be formed. their existing interest.

Mr. J. A. H. Drought presided, and moved the resolution. He said that, in the opinion of the directors, the time had now arrived to separate the cultivation of subber from that of tobicco. It was chiefly desirable that this should be done because it was not possible for their administrator and managers to divert their attention from tobacco and look after the rubher. A separate staft must be formed, who would devote their time and attention to making the rubber estates as perfect as possible. The transaction, dooked at from a financial point of view, would be a timily affile, the shares of the new company being divided among the holders of ordinary shares in the new company, proportionately to the excent "o In the course of discussion several share-

holders, while complimenting the board on the way in which the affairs of the company were conducted, could not see the advantages of the change proposed. -At previous meetings the fact had been emphasised that if the company had both subber and tobacco it would have two strings to its bow.

Mr. Rickman pointed out that, although rubber was 10s, a pound now, this could not last. The supply would in due course overtake the demand. He could remember similar booms io cinchous bark and indigo.

Mr. Tighe, who said he had been the manager of large ten companies in the East supported the action of the board, and said that it was impossible for any one or two men to successfully cultivate rubber on an estate, line from Deli to Achees, which already is Ritaro, a merchant of Maisuru, who offered Venice lace and pearl embroidery. Her ornawhere the whole of their attention was required I connected with Sabrog by under-sea cable." for tobacco.

repeated and emphasized the argument used by Mr. Tighe. At certain times of the year even a few hours neglect of a tobacco plantation might mean the loss of thousands o pounds. The rubber plantations were long way from the tobacco, and required more attention than shareholders had any idea of. Another thing was that they were expecting trouble with labour. The great and increasing demand for coolies was leading to the practice of coolie cribbing; coolie brokers went on to estates disguised as fruit vendors. and gave the coolies heavy bribes to leave | RETURN of visitors to the City Hall Library The directors did not, however, anticipate serious trouble in this regard, because this May, 1910:company treated its coolies well. The chief thing was that there were seasons when the tobacco required watching day and night, and the European staff in control had at such times to give it undivided attention.

Mr. Nelson, a director, also spoke explaining that one great difficulty in running a KING EDWARD has been pleased to give and combined tubber and tobacco plantation was grant unto Sir Robert Edward Bredon, K.C.M.G., due to the difference in wages paid to the cool- acting Inspector-General of the Imperial Chiies employed in the two classes of cultivation, ese Maxitimo Customs, Peking, His Mejesty's plantation. If these two classes of men were of valuable service rendered by him. under one management, jealousy would naturally be felt on the part of those receiving the inferior wages and trouble would consequently

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

DR. and Mrs. Hech left for Japan, on a short holiday, on Tuesday.

delivered in London.

THE English Mail of the 2ed April has been

THE s.s. Superic arrived from Manile on Friday : she will be drydocked at Taikoo's for repairs.

fined S; at the Magistracy on Friday for assaulting: a Police constable and a further Sc

for behaving in a disorderly manner. HON Mr. F. A. Hazeland commenced his duties as Acting Paisne Judge in the absence of Mr. instice Comperiz, who has left on a year's:

furlough, at the Summery Court on Monday." THE Straits Reke says: The Opium Monopoly employs 80 chintengs, a larger numb r, we are informed, than that employed by the last Farm. Last month (April) the monopoly prosecuted 28 people; this month there has only theen half that number of cases so far.

seven days' hard labour, and ten strokes with of the Selinsing Gold Mining Company being the birch for stealing an umbrella. It appears revived in the near future, This company, last. It appears that the owner of the valuthat the erring one found a compatriot sleeping which was once in a flourishing condition, in a doorway with the umbrella in his hand and snatched the article from his loose grasp. The lot of valuable machinery. Capt. James Roberts wictim of the theft on awaking from his slumbers proceeded to a certain pawn-shop, where recently came out from Europe, and speat the awaited the probable arrival of the thiof and several days inspecting the property. He has on the latter appearing with the umbrella was now returned to Regland, and will, it is said, se'std and handed over to a guardian of thei place his report before the principal sharehold. peace, with the result already stated:

on Wednesday. THE German Mail of the 6th April bas

Major-General R. G. Broadwood left Shang bar on a6th ult for lapan. A LARGE native bank in Hankow has failed, and the loss is stated to be nearly Tis.

been delivered in London.

2,000,000 Two Chinese were fined \$5 each at the Magis iracy on Wednesday for removing stone from Grown land on the Peak.

Mr. Henry Keswick, of Mesers. Jardine Matheson & Co., Ld., arrived from England yin Shanghai, on the 4th lost.

THERE has been a violent all-round slump Rubber : share , quotations .on Wednesday, details of which appear in our commercial sec-

In view of the troubles in the southern provinces caused by scarcity of rice and the risk In which foreign lives an i property, are placed the Diplomatic body in Peking has met to consider p contionary measures.

In he course of a certain action in the Summary Court on Friday, Mr. Hinds declared that he appeared for two of the defendants under protest, as the question of substituted service was not applicable to that case.

THE masters of three steam-launches were fined \$175, \$115 and \$80 in the Police Court yesterday for carrying an excess of passengers to Chik Wan in connection with the Tin Hau (Goddess of Heaved) iciliyal,

NEWS of a fatal accident comes from Quarry Bay Shipyard. " It appears that while a fitter was engaged in sharpening a certain tool on an emery wheel, the knife split and the unfortunate man who killed instantaneously.

Two chair-coolies were fixed \$5 each at the Magistracy on Friday morning for assaulting a European lady in Mosque Street. . The coolies demanded more than their legal fare and on being refused attempted to strike the com-

THE Hon, Mr. F. A. Hazeland will act as Poisne Judge and chairman of the Squatters Board and Mr. M. W. Slade, K.C., will act as Attorney General during the absence on leave of His Hodour Mr. Justice Gomperiz, or until further notice, with effect from the 1st May,

THE M. M. steamer Salaste is now in duck at at Saigon for repairs. On the outward voyage. near Ceylon, the engines broke down, but the damace was repaired sufficiently for her to reach port. She arrived six days overdue The Salgon Opinion says that the repairs will take about a month.

AMONG the passengers arriving at Shaughai on :6:h alt. by the R. y . S. Embres: of I. dia on their way to Hongkong. Mrs. Keswick and the children continued their journey southwards in the afternoon, but Mr. Keswick will remain for a week in Shanghai.

SPRGEAUT Lee charged two men at the Me gistracy on Thursday for being members of Tried Society at Yau-m -- ti. It appears that Sergeant Leo raided a house in Woosung Street, where he found an excessive amount of regalia and other articles in connection with the Society. The case was remanded to Saturday.

Experts say that the line should be supple-The chairman, replying on the discussion, mented in the interests of shipping by a wireless telegraph station at Sabang.

THE Batavia Nieuwiblad hears that certain British rubber-men who have just visited Java are quite enthusiastic about its planting capabilities. In their opinion all the spil is suitable and a rubber tree would grow in that fertile is land even on rocks. They expressed surprise that the Hollanders did so little for rubber-growing there, and that not more was made of that

profitable kind of cultivation by others. and Museum, for the week auding the is

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Those who, were employed on the rubber estates | Royal licence and authority to accept and wear cultivation were extraordinarily well paid: they | Order of the Polar Star, conferred upon him by

> sued the Kwong Fat Lung firm, commission forced. agents, to recover the sum of \$258.31, balance due for goods sold and delivered. Mr. P. S. ONE of the trust companies advertised in-

His Excellency the Covernor has been pleased to appoint, provisionally and subject to His Majesty's pleasure, Colonel C. W. R. St. John to be a member of the Executive and Legislative Councils during the absence on leave of His Excellency the General Officer Commanding the Troops, Major-General R. G. A SEAMAN from the s.s. Empress of Japan was Broadwood, C.B., or until further notice, with effect from the 28th April.

> THE two men who appeared at the Magistracy the other day for being concerned in a Triad Society squabble at West Point were sgain Police Court on Thursday on charges of assault and cotting and wounding. It will be rememmoney matters and as a consequence over ten men took part in a fracas which resulted in two men being sent to hospital. A fice of \$10 was imposed in each case and the men were each bound over in the sum of \$50 to keep the peace for six months.

A CORRESPONDENT writes to the Malay A FIFTEEN-VEAR-OLD youth was awarded Mail;-It is believed that there is a probability closed down some years ago leaving behind a who was at one time manager at Belinsing. ers of the now defeact comment

BUSINESS was slack in the Summary Court THE'S,S, Hong Wan I strived in port last Friday with soco Chinese passengers.

Two Indian watchmen were fined \$5 each a the Magistracy on Tuesday for sleeping while on duty at Yau-ma-ti.

Six Robert Laidlaw has made a donation of Licoo towards the cost of a Y. M. C. A secretary for the F. M. S.

MR. N. S. Marshall has succeeded Mr. W. M. Anderson as manager, in Hongkong, of the International Banking Corporation

ACCORDING to an Order of the Governor-in-Council no vessel shall be permitted to carry more than two hundred head of cattle for export at any one time.

A CHINESE was given six months'-hard labour and four hours' stocks in the Police Court on Wednesday for snatching a purso containing the German Bank. Sto4.86 from a compatriot.

As the Anti-Oplum Commissioners have become aware of the fact that many high provincial officials still smoke opium, they intend to impeach a lew of them to serve as a warning to the others. THE total output of the Chinese Engineering

and Mining Company's three mines for the week ending 19th April amounted to 25,458.78 tons and the sales, during the period, to 30,177.96 tons.

L EUT.-Colonel Sir Joseph Fayrer, Bart. R A.M.C., has been appointed a member of the Sanitary Board during the absence on leave of Colonel W. G. A. Bedford, C.M.C. R.A.M.C. with effect from the and May, 1910, A CHINAMAN was figed \$4 at the Magistracy

on Tuesday for plucking live sparrows. We would like to see heavier penalties inflicted for this inhuman practice, which is unfortunately far too common among some Chinese. A WOMAN of the unfortunate class was on Tuesday charged with stealing a box of cloth-

ing, a pair of gold bangles and a gold finger-ring woman was awarded six weeks' hard labour. THE Hon, Treasurer of the Alice Memorial

and Affiliated Hospitals begs to acknowledge with thanks' the following donations to the funds of the Hospitals : -D. W. Craddock510

IT is notified in the Gasette that the Honour able the Principal Civil Medical Officer and Mr. George Hoggarth bave been duly appointed to represent the Government and the Opium armer, respectively, under Regulations made by the Governor-in-Council on the 1st March; 1910, under section 51 (1) of the Oplum Ordinance, too .

SEVENTEEN men appeared in the Police Court on Tuesday in connection with a gambling raid executed at 79, Second Street. The keeps was fired \$50 waite the gamblers were each mulc.ed in the sum of \$4. A sum of \$14 which were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keswick, who are was found on the person of the keeper at the time the raid was executed, was ordered to be confiscated.

> THE Anti-Opium Commissioners, says a Chi nese report, propose to draw up new regulations and entrust the opium prohibition to the local Government Councils in the different provinces These will repurt from time to time to the authorities on the circumstances of the prohibition as enforced by them, and it is expected that they will be better able to achieve succes than the officials.

THE third-class coast defence boat Hivel. THE Notherlands India government intends to | which was recently condemned, was sold by | satin hats trimmed with pink roses. The improve telegraphic communication on the auction at Maisura on the zist ultimo, when bride was married in a dress of soft white satin, east coast of Sumatra by constructing a land | the hammer fell to a purchase by Mr. Nakajima | with a long train, trimmed with point de Y57,220 for the vessel. The Higel was built ment was a diamond star, and she carried a in 1877 in England. She is a composite vessel bouquet of white carnations and lilies. of wood and iron, is 33t feet in longth and 4t feet in width; with a tonnage of 2,284.

CAPT. P. H. M. Taylor, the genial aids-decamp to Sir Frederick Lugard, leaves England on the 5th inst. Capt. Taylor, who arrived on the Yingokow recently, easily takes is not, we regret to say, in the best of health. may have to undergo an operation while Angland. We feel sure that Capt. Taylor will take with him the best wishes of the Colony for a complete and speedy recovery, and that when he returns to Hongkong he will be restored to perfect health and vigorous strength.

THE death is reported at Macao of Mr. Jose da Silva, a very old and much respected resident of that city. Mr. bilvs died at 9 p.m. last Friday at the rips age of eighty-six years, He was a very prominent lawyer and at one time conducted a Portuguese weekly in the neighbourng Colony. One of his surviving sons, Mr. Constancio J. da Silva, has a successful practice and following in the footsteps of Mr. Silva, Sr., is editor of the Macao Truth -A

WITH reference to the suggestion recently made by Prince Isai Hsun that the Kowtow were well paid : but those engaged in tobacco | the Insignia of the First Class of the Royal should be abolished in Chinese esiquette except on state ceremonials, a Chinese telegram says received double as much as those on the rubber | his Majesty the King of Sweden; in recognition | that another Prince is of opinion that it should not be hastily abolished on ordinary occasions, but rather that this long-standing form should BEFORE Hon. Mr. F. A. Hazeland, Acting be abolished at the same time as the coange to Puisne Judge, in the Summary Court on Mon- foreign costume and the cutting off of the queue, day morning, the Hop Lee firm of fruit dealers after constitutional government has been en-

> Dixon appeared for the plaintiff firm while the the papers is the Rubber Share Trust defendants were unrepresented. His Lord- and Finance, with a capital of £700,000. ship entered judgment for the plaintiffs with The main object, is to acquire from Mr. Neith Fraser Arbuthnot blocks of shares for £280,000 including 200,000 United Sumatres; 6,000 Sumatra Consolidated; 8.000 Singapore Para Rubbers (at 82/6); 12,000 Linggis (at 52/6); 8,000 Selangor Rubber Co's. (at 70'-); 10,500 Sumatra Fara; 13,000 Vallambrosas (15/6); and 5,000 Patalings

> An agricultural bulletin published at Batavia gives interesting particulars of the pincapple canning industry at Singapore. The writer says that pineapple preserving is on the down grade there, owing to the fresh fruit ousting the brought up before Mr. E. R. Pallifax in the tinued article in Europe, and owing also to the keen competition of the Hawaiian pine. The latter is dearer but meets the public taste better bered that a quarrel took place over some in site and flavour. Several factories in Singapore have stopped working, and the few that keep going can only do so by seeing that the loss falls on the growers with the result that pineapples have dropped heavily in price.

> > A CHINAMAN was charged at the Magistracy on Wednesday with stealing \$1,555, consisting of a bank draft, bank-note, a gold watch and chain and a pearl seal from a Japanese passenger on board the s.s. Idomeneus on the and ables having decided to perform certain ablutions left his belt containing the valuables near a bath-tub. He was absent for about a minute only but on his return, he discovered that the belt had disappeared A Oblnese passenger

on the ship saw the thief pick up the girdle and handed him over to the ship's authorities. On Wadnesday the man was awarded six months hard labour and six hours stocke.

THE F. M. S. gold output during March was 6,234 ots and the total for the three months

Mr. A. Oechsle, manager of the Asiatic Petroleum Co., is in Taiping, not in quest of oll bearing but rubber, land,

MR. Calhoup, the new American Minister. en tertained the higher members of the Wel-wu-nu at dinger in the American Legation on the

THIRTY acres of rubber in Ipoh, three years old, has been offered by wire to a local gentleman for Sizooo. This seems cheap at the present prices.

MR. T. Rohm, of the Deutsch Asiatische Bank. Tientsin, has been appointed foreign manager of the Commercial-Guarantee Bank of Chihi at the same time retaining his connection with

MR. H. E. Darby, of Bikam Estate, Sungkal. met with a terrible accident on Sunday afterpoon. Reaching to get a bottle of crude carbolic acid from a high shelf, the bottle turned over and scattered the contents over him. face was dreadfully burned, but his eyesight, fortunately, is unaffected.

THE N.G.I. s.s. Capri, which is due here on Sunday, the 8th inst., is bringing out a small contingent of Indian reliefs for the Macao garrison. The contingent is composed of 45 men-" Mahrattas" as they are called in Macan-under one native sergeant and commanded by one Portuguese officer.

A RECENT issue of the Perch Pioneen, says :-Representatives of syndicates from Shangha were in Taiplog, and left yesterday, for Inch. Most unheard of prices are given and offered for rubber estates. We wonder when the crash will come and then we shall read very interesting tales in the bankruptcy.courts,'so writes a correspondent.

THE oil fields at Palembang in South Sumatre are grousing much attention at present. The from another woman at Shek-tong-tsui. The General Exploration Company, a Dutch organisation, has obtained from the Java Government a concession to prospect; them for two years The Royal Petroleum Company has an interest in the venture, and prospecting operations wil soon be taken in hand.

> THE general agent of the Mastschappij to Mijo Bosch en Londbouwexploitatie in Lang. kat has received a telegram from Tandjong-Poera (dated 20th ultimo), informing him that, at the general meeting of the company hald there that day, the resolutions carried at the meeting of shareholders held is Shanghai on be 20th March were passed.

THIS is from the Straits Echo of 27th ult :- Col. Bob Love dropped in on Friday to talk about the late Mr. Brebner, whom he knew for years He was a bright journalist, with a sense of humour. The Colonel says he used to write his leaders at three in the morning, and always had half a dozen ready in his pocket, so that such frivolous pursuits should not interfere with the serious business of his life, which meant absorbing inspiration.

Mr. Edgar George Jamieson, H.B.M. Consula Service in Chins, was married on 6th ult. at St. Mary Abbot's, Kensington, to Miss Mabel Armitage, daughter of the late Mr. W. H Armitage. The bride was given away by her brother-in-law. Mr. George Workman, and Captain Green, cousin of the bridegroom, acted as best man. There were three children bridesmaids, wearing dresses of white muslin trimmed with lace and blue sashes, and white

FOR a combination of dops comfort and consummate ingenuity in attempting to get the forbidden stuff through the customs, a pillow, brought from Amoy by a Chinese labourer who the prize pipe, says the Manila Cablenews. Four Eugdred little opium pills made to imitate cotton seed were found neatly ensconded among the cotton stuffing of a pillow claimed by the celestial, together with other things, as his personal property, at the baggage office or Thursday evening. But for Schwantskopf's finely developed olfactory organ the swar would have passed through unnoticed, and Mr. Chino would now be enjoying the rare comfort of resting his think piece on the rest of the dope, while under the influence of one of the little pills and with the supply for a prolonged "tear" within easy reach."

COMMERCIAL.

TO-DAY'S RUBBER QUOTATIONS.

May 6th, 5,00 p.m. The following quotations for rubber shares, by wire, are supplied by Messrs. E. S. Kadoorie

& Co. :-Betn Tigas 107/6 Bertams Bukit Kajangs Bukit Rajabs Carey, Uniteds32/6 prem. Castlefields120/-Rastern Internationals35/- prem. Fed. Selangors Glenshiels-Golden Hopes Highlands and Lowlands 157/- ex. div. Inch Kenneths Jequies Jonglandors Kamunings to/ prem. London Ventures.... Merlimaus Rubber Trusta65/- prem. ex. n. i. Sapongs Seshelds Singapore & Johores Sumatra Paras.... Sungel Kapers

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HIGHLANDS AND LOWLANDS.

DIVISION OF THE PROPERTY.

Kuala Lampor, April 220d The second and third divisions of the Ayer Kuning Estate of Highlands and Lowlands Company are being floated as a separate Company pany, with a capital of £140,000 The shareholders in the present company

are to be entitl d to one bonus share for every eight-held by them, and to subscribe for QHA for every four held.

There will be no public issue.

ANGLO-MALAYS. The Anglo-Malay Rubber Company, Ltd., appounce a final dividend of to per cent; making a total of 80 per cent, for the year. A sum of £12,912 is carried forward. The f.o.b. cost . of production has been so sod, and the average yield 41 lbs, per tree. The estimated output for 1910 is 700,000 lbs. NEW SERENDANS:

The Superintendent of the New Scrandah estate reports that there are 2,774 trees tappable now, and 5,532 more will come into bearing in January.

JAVA RUBBER.

SHAREHOLDERS ALARMED.

London, April 23. The decision of the Dutch Government to resume their so-called sovereign rights over freehold properties in fava is causing excita-

ment in the subbar and other interests affected in London. The Netherlands Government has made representations to Great Britain regarding the

attitude taken up on the subject by the Anglo-Dutch Plantations Company of Java. There have been a number of withdrawals of

applications for shares at the latter's offices today, and the Company has consequently decided to postpone the allotment for a week in order to give all subscribers an opportunity to withdraw, though they declare there is no reason for a scare and they are quite ready to pegotiate with the Government for the surrender of their sovereign rights, but they do not intend to have their fresholds replaced by leaseholds without fighting for compensation.

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE.

demand France-Bank T. T. 2.26 America-Bank T.T. Germany - Bank T.T. India T.T. Shanghal-Bank T.T. Singapore-Bank T.T. per H.R. \$1007 Japan Bank T.T.

AVA-Bank T.T. Buying.

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RUBBBR ESTATE RETURNS.

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Sandycroft 6,438 6,280 22,566

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Senawang 4,279 5,320 9,599

Shelford 5,700 6,000 15,700

Singapore Para 4,300 4,200 13,500

Sungel Sa'ak 1,500 1,895 4,771

Selangor 33,188

Straits Rubber 22,000

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STOCKS.	NO. OF SHARES.	VALUE	PAID UP.	POSITION AS P	ER LAST REFORT		APPROXIMAY BETURN AT PRESENT QUOTATION	CLOSING QUOTATIONS.	Corrected Sth May 2010, 200 cts. per \$ M	lax.
BANKS.				RESERVE.	ACCOUNT		WEAR'S DIV.		BUTCHER MEAT.	nts.
Hongkong & Shanghal Banking Corporation	120,000	Stas	\$125,,	{ 1,500,000 } { \$15,100,000 } \$250,000	\$2,028,988	1-62.5/- for half year ending 31.12.09 @ ex }.	4 %	\$5050 sellers London &91, 10/		# 20 22
National Bank of China, Limited	99,915	7	20	£4,009 \$1:0,000	\$30,551	\$2 (London 2/6) for 1903	••••	\$76 buyers	"Roast—Salu " "	22
MARINE INSURANCES. Oanton Insurance Office, Limited	F0,000	\$250	\$ 50	\$1,560,000 \ \$254,583 \ \$202,79 }		\$10 for 1908	6 %	175 buyers	Steak—Ngau Yuk Pa	20
North Ohina Insurance Company, Lim ed	10,000	. 15	£s	£125,000 Tis, 225,000 Tis, 225,253	Tis. 207,573	Final of 7/6 making 15/- for 1908		Tis. 115 sellers	, Sausages,—Ngau Yuk Chaung	30 30
		2 . c		(Tis. 140,586) (\$3,000,000)		(Final of \$20 per share, making in all \$50)	100 mg		Bullock's Brains— "Know per set " Tongue fresh—Ngau Li each	50
Julon Insurance. Society of Canton	I2,400	5250	2100	£105,249 \$713,985	\$287,984	per share for 1908 and an interim divid- and of \$30 per share for 1909	6 %	\$840 sellers	Head-Ngau Tauper B	85
languate Insurance Association, Limited	T2,000	2100	Sóo	\$1,000,000 \$294,405 \$199,264	\$707,637	512 and bonus \$3 for 1907	7. %	5 200	"Hump, Salt—Ngan Kin	12
hina Fire Insurance Company,	20,000	5100	\$20	\$1,000,000 \$550 346 }	\$438,406	\$6 and bonus \$2 for 19.8	7 %	SII3 buyers	" Kidneys—Ngau Yiu	9
ongkong Fire Insurance Com any, Limited SHIPPING.	8,000	\$250	\$ 5a	\$1,460,000	\$426,218	\$27 for 19.8	8 %	\$342 bdyers	" Liver—Ngan Con	6
bina and Manila Steamship Company, Limited	,	\$25	\$25	157,743 \$230,000 }	Dr. \$3,777	\$.% for 1906		\$8} sollers	(Page 1)	1.00
nglas Steamship Company, Limited	80,000	\$50 \$15	\$15	\$100, E9 } \$250,000 } \$17,500 }	520,766	Final of \$12 for account 1910	1	\$33 sellers \$30 s. & sa.	Mutton Chop—Young Pai Kwat	22
io-Ghina Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (Preferred)	60,000	Fe		\$103,545 \$19,106 £10,000 }		(6/- for 1907 on Preference shares only @		\$70 buyers	Pige' Chitlings—Chi cheong	20
Do. Do. (Deferred) sell" Transport and Trading Company, Limited	60,000	Li	£1	£740,000 } £740,000 } £100,000 }	102.004	{ 3rd in. of 2/- per sh. (coup. No. 12) making } { in all 4/- for '08 & interim of 1/- for ac. '09 }	5 7	94/- sales		12
Star" Ferry Company, Limited	10,000	210	\$10	\$65,000 \$48,980	\$3,221	\$2.00 for year ending to.4. 1909	4 7	\$26 sellers \$144 sellers	, Head-Ohl Tau	15
ina Sugar Refining Com.any, Limited	20,000	\$100	\$100	\$520 000 } \$83,630 }		Sto per share for 1909	5 1 %	5178 sollers	Kidneys—Chi Yinpair Liver—Chi Kon	8 30
ersk Spgar Cultivation Company, Limited	7,000 7,000	\$100 Tis: 50	\$100 Tis. 50	Hills, 100, AA	Dr. \$135,80 Tis 6 oz	\$3 for 1897		\$28 Tis. 900 buyers	Pork, Chop—Chi Pal Kwat	18
Mining. inose Engineering and Mining Company, Ld	000,000,1	£	C	£215,000		Final of 1/2 making 3/- for 1909	9 %	Tis. 18 sales		14: 118
adwaters Mining Company ub Australian Gold Mining Company, Limited	60,000	Ps. 10	Ps. 10	1 284,390 A	Rone	First year		Ps. to buyers	Shoop's Head and Foot-Young Tan Keck	50
DOCKS, WHARVES & GODOWNS.	\$ 50,000	Z	18/10 £1	£4 <u>1</u>	a Dr. Grigge	St per share 13th dividend	100	58 saliera	Ridneys—Venng Yiu	9
nwick (Geo.) & Co., Limited		525	· 525	\$25,275	Dı \$8,460	S1.75 for year onding 31.12.06	***	\$10	Sucking Pigs, To Order—Chu Chal , Suck Beef—Sang Ngan Yan	22
ngkong & Kowloon Whari and Godown Co., Longkong and Whampon Dock Company, Ld	2	\$550 \$50	Sço	\$550,000 \$3,593 \$40,000	4.04,047		1.0	S57 sales	Wutton—Sang Yeung Yau	22
anghal Dock and Engineering Co., Ld	55,700	Tis. 100	\$50 Tis. 100		\$6327:5 Tis, 6.26	Interim of Sal for account 1909		760 sellera Tis. 76 buyers	" Sausages-Ngau Chai Ynk Tong. "	30
nghal and Hongkew What Company, Limited	36,000	Tis. co	Tis, 100	11. 34. 90. 00 11. 14. 00	, y 4,332	Final of Tis. 4 for 1909	7 %	Tis. 121 buyers	POULTRY	, ! , u
LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS. glo-French Land Investment Co., Ld		Ple sos	Tis. 100		Fla. 4 314	Tis. 6 for year ending 29.2,09	54 %	Tis, roz sellers	Chicken—Kal Chai	33
kong Hotel Company, Limited	50,123	. S 15	\$15 \$15	\$ 10,000 j	\$24,541	\$1,20 on old and 60 cents on first new jesue \$2.60 on old shares and 1.30 on new shares } for half year ending 31,12.09	2 %	Stort sales S831	Docks-Ap	32
gkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ld. phreys, Estate & Finance Company, Limited	50,000	\$100	\$100 \$10	\$150,000 220,945 25,850	527,9 1 55,47£	Interim of 34 for account 1909		\$103 sellers \$83 sales	Eggs, Hen—Kai Tanper doz. Fowis, Canton—Kai	24 38
vicon Land and Building Company, Limited ughai Land Investment Company, Limited		\$50 Tis. 50	\$30 Tis, 50	none Tis. 1,525,045	\$1/g. Tis, 63,969	523 for 1969	61 %	Sic buyers Tis. III	Gesso-Ngo	30
st Point Building Company, Limited		Sso	\$50	Tis. 30,000 , none	1,958	Final of \$1.85 for account 1909	84 %	S40 s, and sa.	Geese, Wild Shanghal—Sheung Hol Ye Ngopair	· -
COTTON MILLS, we Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Le	20,000		Tls. 5	Tia, 40,008	, to 991	Tis. 11 for year ending 31.7.08	81 %	Tis. 135% sollers S6% sellers	Musk Deer-Wong Kengesch Here-Tu Ohai	· -
ngkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing Oompany, Limited	1.25,000	Sio Tis. 75	Sr Tls. 75	بعري مق	52.553 Tin. 8,372	Tis. 74 for year ending 30.9.09	12 %	Tis. 62	Pariridge—Ohe Khoopair Pheasant—Shan Kaipair	-
Laou-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., I Sey Ohee Cotton Spinning Company, Limited	.d. 8,000 2,000	Tis. 100	Tis, r . Tis, ç .o	عونه	Tie, 4.Rig	Tis. 25 for 1909	70 %	Tls. 75 Tls. 250 ex div.	" Holhow-Holhow Pak Kup "	30 24
MISCELLAREOUS. Bell's Asbestos Rastern Agency, Limited	8,604	12/6	12/6	۷,,500	4648	15 % per shara for 1908		Sto buyers	Rice Birds—Wo Fa Chenkdozen	
Ohina-Borneo Company, Limited	50,000 50,000 }		\$12 \$10	\$40,000 unt	NIL. \$51,148	o cents for year ended 19.2.6		\$11 sellers	Snipe—Sa Chui	70 60
Thins Provident Loan & Mortgage Company, Ld. Dalry Farm Company, Limited	125,000	\$10	\$1 -	\$700, 100 \$1 JUG \$ JOG		St.70 for year ending \$1.7.09	61 2	\$84 buyers \$19 buyers	Wild Ducks, Shanghal, Sui-appair Teal, Shanghal, Sui Ap Chal	1 1
Green Island Cement Company, Limited	400,000	Sio	\$10	\$13,000 \$5,000	\$4,290 \$670	Final of 40 cents making in all 75 cents } per share for 1909	10 %	\$71 sales.	Wild Ducks Canton—Sang Shing Sui Apper pair	-
Hongkong Electric Company, Limited	60,000	\$10	21 210	none	\$11,798 \$7,616	A dividend of \$1.20 per share and a bonus of 10 cents Final of \$8 for 1909	6 %	\$20 ex div. sales		
Hongkong Ice Company, Limited	60.000	210	\$25 \$10 Gs. 100	5150,000 \$43,000 Tls, 547,500 Tls, 61,924	\$9,176	4th nerim of Tis. 12} for 1909		\$160 sellers \$214 Tis. 7,450 s.	Barbel—Ka Yu	lo
Peak Tramways Company, Limited Peak Tramways Company (new)	25.000	\$10	\$10	\$20,000 none	\$,204 Ps. 18,640	So cents on fully paid shares and 8 cents on 3 St paid shares for year ending 30,4,09 5 None	5 %	S15 buyers S1.60 sales	Bream—Bin Yu	15
hillppine Company, Limited	75,000	\$10	\$20 Tis. 20	715, 14,810 115, 75 000	Ti., 5,250	Final Tis. 5 making Tis. 8 for 1908		Tis. 300 sellers	Carp—Li Yu	20 18
outh China Morning Post, Limited		\$25	\$15	none	Dr. \$31,096 \$63	None		\$25 buyers	Cattle Fish—Muk Yn	20
nlon Waterboat Company, Limited	50,000	\$25	Sto	\$11,956 \$46,000	none 5342	60 cents for year ending 31.13,0 60 cents per ord. sharp for year ending 31.5.00		\$5 buyers \$9 sellers	Dab-Sa Mang Yu Dace-Wong Mel Lun Dog Fish-Tit Tu Sa	12
Vatson (&.S.) & Co., Limited	90,000	1	\$1.	\$100,000 25,000		Final of 30 cents for 1908	5 %	Sis sellers Sol buyers	Hels, Congor—Hal Man Yo	16
William Powell, Limited	15,000	57	57	DORE	5782	Final of 30 cts. making 80 cts, for the } } year ended 50th June, 1906	1	53 sellers	Frogs—Tien Kai	28 32
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	FRUITS.		
•	Almond-Hung Yan		
	Apples, (California)—Kam San Ping		
	" (Cheloo)—Tin Chun Ping	∦ · _} ∨¥	1
	Small—Hol Tong		
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	Moongeach	5	
	Mango, Salgon—Sal Kung Moong	-	
2	Oranges, Tim Chang	12	
2	Mandarin—Tim Kut Olives—Pak Lam	- 1	
5	Passion Fruit		0
z	" (Canton), Cooking-Sa Li	 10	
٥	Peanuts,—Fa Sang		4
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	Plums, Swatow—Hung Laieach	8	ψ.
6	Walnuts, Hop Ton	12	10 30
9.	Shanghai Lo Kwai	5	
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2	VEGETABLES, &C.		
9	Artichokes, Shanghai,—Shenng Hol Ah.	- 8	1 1
	Beans, (French) Macao-Oh Moon Pin-	8	
	Beans, (French), Shanghal—Sheung Hol	6	
3	Beans, Spront—Ab Obol		
2	Brinjals, Green-Okeng Yuen Ker Brinjals, Red-Hung Ker	4	
-	Bamboo Shonts-Chook Shun	IO	Mary Mary
8	Cabbage, Red-Kar Lan Taueach Cabbage, (Shaughai,-Yeh Cho)	10	
8	Cane Shoots, bunch—Kau Shun	3	1
_	Cauliflower, Medium size-Chevey Yeb		
-	Chol-ia		
Î	Carrots—Kam Shun Celery, Chinese—Tong Kan Choy	6	1 40 4
0	Celery, English-Young Kan Chol	6	
4	Chillies, Dried—Oon Lat Chin	60	100
8	Green-Cheng Lat Chin	30	
4	Cucumbers—Chang Kwa	1	
0	Garlic-Suen TauGinger, young-Sun Tas Keung	16	(1) (2)
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